

The New York Times

LATE CITY EDITION

Weather: Mostly sunny, mild today; fair, mild tonight and tomorrow. Temperature range: today 51-71; Saturday 50-58. Details on page 53.

SECTION ONE

75 CENTS

NEW YORK, SUNDAY, MAY 2, 1976

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JACKSON GIVES UP 'ACTIVE PURSUIT' OF NOMINATION

Senator Won't Endorse Any Candidate and Concedes Carter's Long Lead

By DOUGLAS E. KNEELAND
Special to The New York Times
SEATTLE, May 1—Senator Henry M. Jackson announced today that he was "ending my active pursuit" of the Democratic Presidential nomination.

FORD WEIGHS RISE IN NAVY SPENDING

Meets Security Advisers to Consider Starting Bigger Shipbuilding Program

By JOHN W. FINNEY
Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, May 1—President Ford and the National Security Council weighed today a \$1-billion-dollar decision on whether to embark upon an expanded Navy shipbuilding program, with a consequent major increase in the defense budget in future years.

TOP PEKING AIDES IN SHOW OF UNITY

Leaders Mark May Day With an Unusual Mingling of the Moderates and Radicals

By FOX BUTTERFIELD
Special to The New York Times
HONG KONG, May 1—China's senior leaders made an unusual appearance together on television at a May Day celebration today, in what analysts believed was an effort to demonstrate unity despite the country's current bitter political atmosphere.



Chinese girls dancing and waving tambourines in a Peking park yesterday to welcome foreign diplomats to a May Day celebration. The banner at rear urges people to "Celebrate May 1, International Labor Day!"

Times Test of College Freshmen Shows Knowledge of American History Limited

By EDWARD B. FISKE
A nationwide test of college freshmen conducted by The New York Times shows that they generally know the high points of American history but that their knowledge of the details and the context of these epochal events does not run deep.

The survey contradicts the widely held view of young Americans as profoundly ignorant of their country's past, but it discloses that they lack the kind of detailed information that historians say they must have to understand either the past or the present.

Overall, the 1,856 freshmen tested earlier this year at 194 campuses correctly answered an average of 21 of the 42 questions on the New York Times American History Knowledge and Attitude Survey.

At the high end, 138 students correctly answered 30 questions or more; at the low end, 215 freshmen did not get even 15 questions right. The highest score was 41, achieved by only one student.

This is the first of three articles based on The New York Times American History Test. The first 24 questions from the test appear today on Page 65, and the answers appear on Page 66.

The survey was administered earlier this year by Educational Testing Service, the Princeton, N.J., organization that develops the College Boards and other major academic tests. The goal of the Times was to measure the level of historical knowledge of an important segment of the population: the college freshman.

KISSINGER URGES DRIVE TO DEVELOP SUB-SAHARA AREA

In Senegal, He Proposes a \$7.5 Billion Aid Program by Industrial Nations

TO ROLL BACK DESERT
Plan Calls for Greater Food Storage, Water Resources and Crop Acreage

By The Associated Press
DAKAR, Senegal May 1—Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger today proposed a \$7.5 billion rescue operation to "roll back the desert" in a drought-devastated region of West Africa, and appealed to the world's industrial countries to join it.

"What is needed now is a comprehensive international program that will help roll back the desert, develop additional water resources, increase crop acreage and build food-storage facilities," Secretary Kissinger said in a luncheon speech shortly after arriving here from Liberia.

The relatively low-keyed stop in Senegal is Mr. Kissinger's sixth visit to an African country on his current two-week tour. He is scheduled to fly tomorrow to Nairobi, Kenya, to attend the United Nations Conference on Trade and Development.

Woolf Is Selected as the Director of Institute for Advanced Study

By ISRAEL SHENKER
The Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton, N.J., has asked Dr. Harry Woolf, a historian of science and provost of Johns Hopkins University, to be its director.

When Dr. Woolf was asked about his selection—it has not yet been announced—he had no comment. He is expected to take office before the year is out.

Youth Killed, 6 Hurt in Lisbon Explosion At Reds' Building

By MARVINE HOWE
Special to The New York Times
LISBON, May 1—One person was killed and six were injured early today when a powerful explosive went off outside a Communist Party office, rocking central Lisbon.

Peru's Economic Setbacks Erode Revolution's Image

By JONATHAN KANDELL
Special to The New York Times
LIMA, Peru, April 29—Severe economic setbacks have tarnished the image of Peru's model for development in the rest of Latin America, and have eroded the confidence of Peruvian military officers in the leftist revolution they proclaimed in 1968.

During the last decade, as military regimes swept power throughout the hemisphere, the Peruvian experiment attracted a great deal of attention as an alternative to the right-wing development model instituted first by the Brazilian armed forces, and later by most South American countries.

Role for Moscow Offered

If present trends continue, the region, consisting of Senegal, Mauritania, Niger, Chad, Mali and Upper Volta, will need to import one million tons of grain annually, Mr. Kissinger said.

Today's Sections

Section 1 (2 Parts) News
Section 2 Arts and Leisure
Section 3 Business and Finance
Section 4 The Week in Review
Section 5 Sports
Section 6 Magazine
Section 7 Book Review
Section 8 Real Estate
Section 9 Employment Advertising
Section 10 Travel
Section 11 Regional Weeklies
*Included in all copies distributed in New York City and the suburban area.
**Included in all copies distributed in New Jersey or on Long Island.

Factory Noise Is Unions' Target

By GLADWIN HILL
Special to The New York Times
CHICAGO HEIGHTS, Ill.—Studies show that excessive noise can bring anxiety, bizarre bodily sensations, and personality disintegration.

Excessive noise, not in products but in the factories where they are made, is the target of organized labor's latest crusade—a campaign with some of the historic dimensions of the battles over child labor and the eight-hour day.

mobile Workers opening in July and possibly of other international unions.

KENTUCKY DERBY: Angel Cordaro guiding Bold Forbes across the finish line with Honest Pleasure (15) finishing second. Details appear in Section 5.

The Major Events of the Day—Section 1

International

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger yesterday proposed a \$7.5 billion rescue operation to "roll back the desert" in a drought-devastated region of West Africa. He made the proposal in a speech in Dakar, Senegal, on his sixth visit to an African country in his two-week tour. The international aid would be used to develop additional water resources, increase crop acreage and build food-storage facilities. "Traditional aid levels and methods will not be enough," Mr. Kissinger said. "Nor can any one country or any single donor provide the resources necessary to meet the critical, long-term needs" of the parched sub-Saharan region known as the Sahel. [Page 1, Column 5.]

China's senior leaders made an unusual appearance together on television at a May Day celebration in what was believed to be an effort to demonstrate unity despite the country's current bitter political campaign. Breaking with the usual custom of following strict party rank, the leaders were shown with members of the so-called "radical" faction seated next to other officials who are usually identified with the so-called "moderates." [1:4.]

Peru's image as a model for development in Latin America has been tarnished by severe economic setbacks, eroding the confidence of Peruvian military officers in the leftist revolution they proclaimed in 1968. The Peruvian experiment which greatly expanded the role of the state in the economy while carrying out social and economic reforms aimed at the poorer sectors attracted a great deal of attention as an alternative to the right-wing course taken by Brazil and most South American countries. Peru's military leaders are facing their most serious problem to date — how to attract the huge amounts of private capital needed to overcome the economic crisis while not turning away from their revolutionary program. [1:6-7.]

The center of Lisbon was rocked by a bomb that went off outside a Communist Party office, killing one person and injuring six others. The explosion also damaged half a dozen other cars and shattered windows of hotels, movie theaters, shops and office buildings on the Avenida da Liberdade. A Communist Party spokesman said "the terrorist attack was obviously aimed at the Communist Party." A few hours before the explosion, the Communist Party leader, Alvaro Cunhal, warned that "reactionary forces are seeking to destabilize" Portugal's political situation. [1:5.]

National

Large numbers of Texans turned out to vote in the state's first Presidential primary to choose 96 Republican and 98 Democratic national convention delegates and to decide the future of Ronald Reagan's challenge to President Ford for the Republican Presidential nomination. Many Democrats joined the long lines at Republican polling places in Houston and Dallas and other cities where Democrats have been dominant. The Democratic vote was said to be heavy to moderate. Mr. Reagan needs a big victory in Texas to start what he hopes will be a string of primary victories across the Sunbelt states. [1:1.]

Senator Henry M. Jackson announced in Seattle that he was "ending my active pur-

QUOTATION OF THE DAY
"I don't want a fight with the Union. I hope the day will be our independent position. I stood and accepted and then between us and the Soviet established on new firm ground President Anwar el-Sadat of a May Day speech. [1:1.]

suit of the Democratic Presidency." He said, however, that he main a candidate and that he tend to endorse any other "cont time." He said he believed the was still open but that Jimmy clearly has a commanding lead, of his withdrawal was apparent simultaneous announcement th seek re-election to the Senate if Whether to undertake an shipbuilding program that would a major increase in the defense future years was discussed Ford and the National Sec. There was no indication that been made after the two-hour Ford and his top defense budget advisers, but it was Administration believed that, practical reasons, Mr. Ford would increase in the Navy's shipbuilding. The future size of the Navy's ships is now the smallest since garded by the Pentagon as the tion's most important military.

Metropolitan

College freshmen generally by points of American history, but edge of the details and the conal events is not deep, according wide tests conducted by The New. The survey contradicts the wide of young Americans as proud of their country's past, but it d they lack the kind of detailed that historians say they must stand either the past or the pr all, the 1,856 freshmen tested at es correctly answered an aver the 42 questions in the Times's A tory Knowledge and Attitude highest score was 41, achieved student. [1:5-7.]

The Institute of Advanced Stun, N.J., has asked Dr. Harry torian of science and provost of kins University to be its directo would replace Dr. Carl Kayser tute's fourth director, who submignation a year ago following a majority of the faculty memb proposed nomination of Robert professor of sociology at the U California, to be an institute pr institute's faculty members wer in the choice of a successor to Dr. Woolf was the first choice. [1:5-7.]

The state's fiscal emergency s weeks ago when its \$4 billion s rowing requirement was final Governor Carey and the Legislat engaged in budget skirmishes foc removal of key executives in tion and the impact of the s spending cuts. The long crisis i the delicate intramural fiscal h come under unusual scrutiny in ahead. [4:3-5.]

Index to the Other News in Section 1

International	Panel discusses future of New York City. Page 38	Education and Academics in Son court test.
Italian elections are expected on June 20. Page 3	Public employees challenge Social Security. Page 42	Maine maritime s woman graduate
Italian Communists schooling workers for elections. Page 3	Gov. Brown suggests debate with Carter. Page 44	Health and Scie. Academy of Scie. 75 members.
Spain's illegal Communists in May Day rally. Page 4	Democrats elect delegates in Louisiana. Page 46	New York City fac some relief aid.
British effort to limit incomes in critical stage. Page 5	Ford and Carter favored in Indiana race. Page 46	Lawn ecosystem productive.
French Communists seek to broaden support. Page 6	Humphrey reports '68 bid to Rockefeller. Page 46	Amusements and Bob Marley sings fervent reggae.
Greek moves for reconciliation stir debate. Page 8	Manes upset by Jackson's moves. Page 47	Balanchine adds to "Jewel."
Soviet jails former U.N. translator. Page 10	General	Choral Society sing Ives and Orff.
Indian tax authorities dig for hoarded gold. Page 11	Cold bothers Vietnamese in Washington. Page 26	Nureyev stages an in "Bayadere."
Political quiet prevails in Taiwan. Page 12	Record corn crop likely in the Middle West. Page 26	Composer's Guild on pemieres.
For Mayaguez captain, one capture is enough. Page 14	South Boston black students in angry mood. Page 32	Zero Moving Dance gives program.
Obscurity in U.S. cloaks U.N. reforms. Page 15	Apparent novel draft by Hughes is found. Page 36	Ray Charles adds strains to songs.
India's birth curbs grow more coercive. Page 17	City weighs changes in collective bargaining. Page 37	Obituaries
Sadat urges Syrians to extend U.N. mandate. Page 19	\$45 million in grain averages found. Page 39	Sidney Franklin, E bullfighter.
Rhodesia calling up part-time soldiers. Page 24	Ruling on cooperative housing shares is upset. Page 50	Guy G. Gabrielson, ex lican chairman.
Government and Politics	Police ask public's aid in park slaying. Page 54	
Job rights panel faces many inquiries. Page 26	Industry and Labor	
Human error blamed in air crash fatal to 113. Page 33	Factory noise is target of labor unions. Page 1	

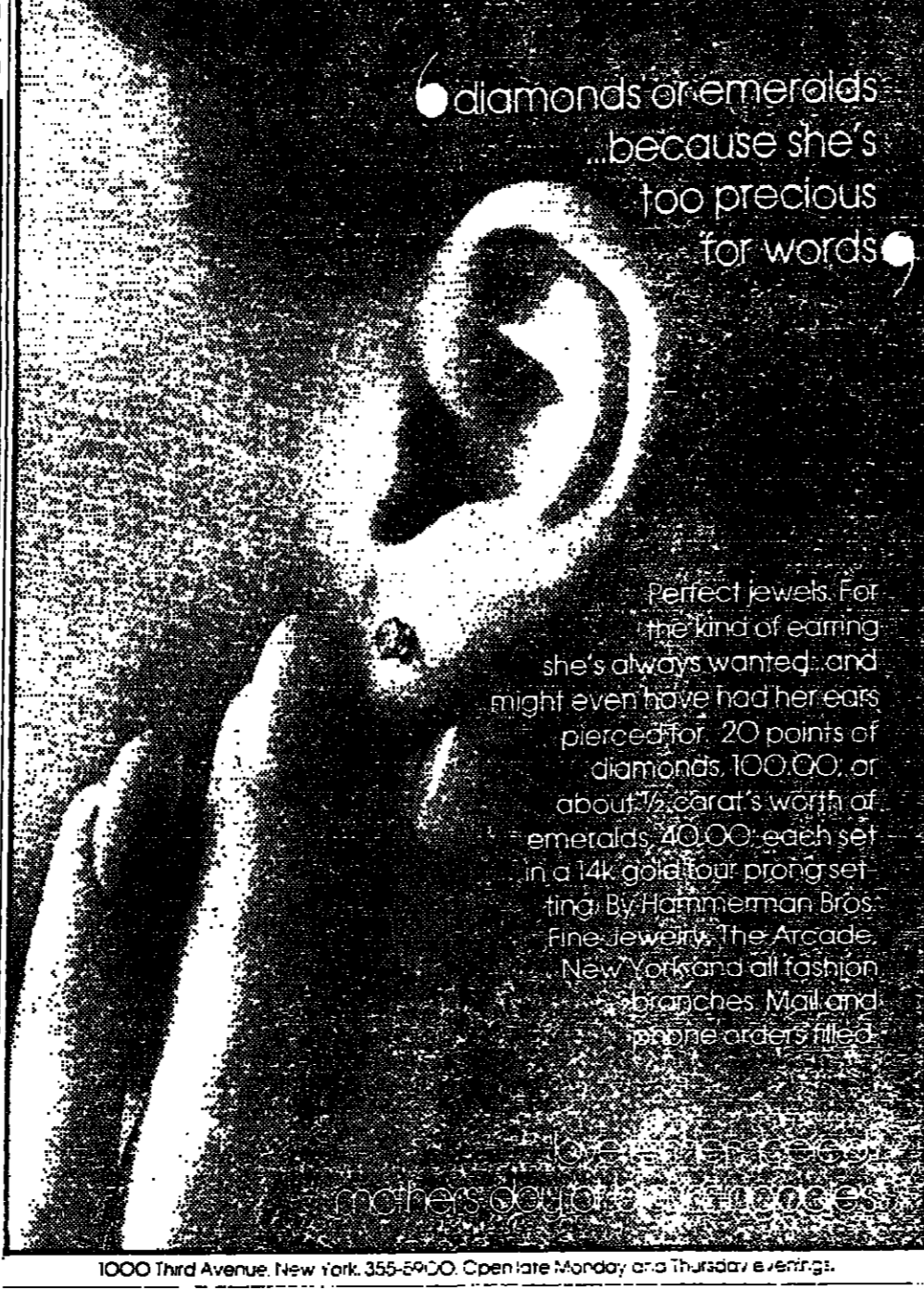


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صوتنا من الامم

Parliament Closes; Election Expected June 20

Special to The New York Times

ROME, May 1 — President Leone dissolved Italy's parliament tonight in a formal announcement after the date for elections had resulted in a share of the Cabinet for the Christian Democrats.

The president held a series of meetings with political leaders this morning and conferred with Prime Minister Aldo Moro, whose 11-day Government resigned after losing its Parliamentary support. The date for the elections will be the most important here in 20 years, is expected to be June 20.

The dissolution of the parliament marks the end of the six-party coalition government that will stretch for several weeks. Apart from votes, the parties will



United Press International
Prime Minister, Aldo Moro, leaving the Senate Palace in Rome last night after submitting his resignation.

have dominated politics in Italy, resigned his one-party, minority administration after the Socialists announced they would withdraw their tacit support. The Socialists hold a vital bloc of 81 seats in the 630-seat Chamber of Deputies.

An issue at the outset of the latest political crisis a month ago was whether Italy should adopt a liberal or restrictive abortion-reform bill, with the Socialists arguing, in effect, for abortion on demand. The controversy spread to other areas as economic and monetary troubles intensified and the parties failed to reach agreement on a wide range of issues.

Dissolution of Parliament a year ahead of the scheduled time for elections means the death of the emergency economic measures proposed by the Christian Democrats. The 30 percent against the value of the dollar since mid-January, is now expected to weaken further.

The Christian Democrats seemed ineffectual in recent weeks and torn by internal strains, including disputes over the party leadership. They have also been shaken by charges that a former Italian Prime Minister may have received bribes from the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation.

The election campaign in a weak and divided condition that can only work to the benefit of the Communist Party, Italy's second largest. The Communists, only 2 percentage points behind the Christian Democrats in local and regional voting a year ago, now hope to become Italy's largest political force.

Enrico Berlinguer, the Communist Party leader, was among those who met with the President. He said afterward that the elections had become inevitable because the Christian Democrats refused to move closer to a formal relationship with his party. One Socialist proposal in the last month was for an emergency government that included a role for the Communists.

The legislature could have been saved, Mr. Berlinguer said. "The Christian Democrats did not have the courage. It is now time for the electorate to topple these prejudices once and for all and open the way for convergences and agreements that are essential if Italy is to find its feet."

The next formality is to set the date for the national vote, the first Parliament elections since 1972. The Cabinet will meet Monday and undoubtedly a Christian Democrats select June 20.



Italian policemen in Bologna talking positions under cover of tear gas when leftists clashed with neo-Fascists

Italian Communists Schooling Workers for Elections

By ALVIN SHUSTER
Special to The New York Times

ROME, May 1 — As Italy headed for elections, a group of men and women in their 20's and 30's met this week on the outskirts of Rome in a tree-shaded villa with clinging vines, neat classrooms, a closed-circuit television network, two billiard tables and a lovely view of the countryside.

Most of them were factory workers from all over Italy, here in Rome for a series of courses at a school sponsored by the Communist Party. All are party members and all are expected to return home with a better understanding of Italian and European history, Lenin, imperialism, the American Depression and the Soviet Union—all in the interests of winning more votes.

The school, named after Palmiro Togliatti, the party's post-war leader, who died in 1964, is one of many throughout the country sponsored by the party to train its workers. Like the rest, this school is shifting to some special election courses. In all, more than 100,000 party members pass through such schools each year.

The scene at the Togliatti Institute here, about 15 miles out of Rome along the New Appian Way, reflects the way the party is preparing for the elections, now Italy's second largest, has already encountered some manpower troubles as it expands its control over various cities, regions and provinces.

Scope of Party Control
The Communist Party—which hopes to obtain Cabinet seats in coalition with the Christian Democrats and others after the June elections—now controls alone, or with the Socialists, all the major cities north of Rome, six of Italy's 20 regions and about 40 of its 92 provinces. Many of the men and women who pass through the party schools could well find themselves in local government or major party jobs.

The students here, who work within the party apparatus in the forthcoming elections and domestic and international problems," said Angelo Flannia, a 30-year-old former metal worker at Fiat and now

as they try to maintain full employment. During a coffee break a group walked out past posters of Ho Chi Minh, Che Guevara and some Sicilian art. Members of the group explained how they view the party, Italy, the Soviet Union and the United States.

"We get many questions from people when we return home," said Giofranco Angusti, a 30-year-old mechanical worker from Genoa. "We argue that socialism offers a superior or better way of life. We still emphasize that the formal aspects of democracy are important—freedom of speech and so on. We are ready to criticize the Soviet Union for shortcomings in these areas of democracy."

"As for the United States," he continued, "we see there is ferment in society, that there is crisis. The recent monetary troubles show that the capitalist model is falling apart. The Americans are the policemen of capitalism. We are all part of

a generation that grew up wearing blue jeans and watching James Dean movies. But that vision of American society has changed—the system is in crisis."

Lucia Favaretto, a 24-year-old Venetian who recently lost her job in a textile factory, said she gave the Soviet Union high marks on its economic achievements, "especially if you look how backward it was at the time of the Revolution."

"Practically, I feel that there should be more liberty of expression in the Soviet Union," she added; "there should be greater possibility for the popular masses to participate."

"There are many limits on personal freedoms in the United States, too," said Giorgio Perversi, 30, a worker in a television factory. "Do people really make choices there?" he asked. "I mean, can they make a choice about international policy? Also, with all those monopolies, there is not much choice economically either."

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Britain's Unusual Anti-Inflation Program of Limiting Incomes Is Going Into Its Second and Critical Phase

By ROBERT B. SEMPLE Jr.
Special to The New York Times
LONDON, May 1—Britain's remarkable experiment to curb inflation by limiting incomes—experiment that has been approved by Parliament and made a reality of collective bargaining—is now entering its second and most critical stage.

Normally in exchange for accepting a modest 3 percent increase in their annual wages. For the average British worker, who makes \$120 weekly, this would mean \$ 5a week more in wages and \$3 or \$4 less to pay in taxes. Inevitably, the wage and tax package will mean a drop in the ordinary worker's standard of living. Inflation, which last year ran at a rate of 26 percent, the highest in Europe, has now been brought down to about half that figure. Even so, however, a pay increase of 3 percent plus marginal tax cuts will mean hardship for millions of people at a time when inflation

is still running at nearly two and a half times the amount by which the Government proposes to increase paychecks. "Son of Pound Six" The new pay policy is known colloquially as "son of pound six"—that is, the successor to the present voluntary six-pound-a-week wage limit, which was widely accepted by unions last year as part of a national effort to restrain Britain's ruinous inflation. Government officials hope that the evidence of success of that policy, plus union acceptance of the new policy, will increase British exports and the credibility of the British pound.

The pound has dropped from a rate of \$2.35 at this time last year to \$1.85 today, largely because foreign holders of sterling are worried about Britain's ability to discipline itself economically. It is conceivable that at Wednesday's meeting of the general committee of the Trades Union Congress will ask for a compromise somewhere between the Government's proposal for a 3 percent wage increase and the committee's own demand for a 5 percent increase. But whatever the figure, the decision will represent unusual self-sacrifice on the part of unions that two years

ago were routinely demanding and receiving wage increases of more than 25 percent. This shift in philosophy was illustrated today in a speech by Lionel Murray, the general secretary of the Trades Union Congress, when he said: "The reason why we are beginning to defeat the enormous enemy of inflation is not because of what the T.U.C. has done—or the general council but because of what the people of this country have done." "Restraint Still Essential" "I know the people of this country realize and accept that it would be folly to cast aside the gains we have made in the

last month," Mr. Murray said. "I am convinced they are going to repeat that conviction that the way to defeat inflation is to continue this policy and not to abandon it halfway through and get back into the crazy roaring inflationary situation. People know that a degree of restraint is still essential if we are to secure our aims of beating unemployment and inflation and re-establish the standards of this country." If the Trades Union Congress accepts the Government's wage restraint proposals, it will mean that the three major power groups in British society—government, business and the unions, will have once again established incomes policy for all of

Britain's wage earners. Individual unions will still be able to protest and strike, and Parliament—which is of two minds about the present proposals—will also be able to register protests. But the likelihood of overturning any agreement arrived at by business, labor leaders and Chancellor of the Exchequer Denis Healey is very small. An agreement would also mean a boost in the political fortunes of the new Prime Minister, James Callaghan, for two reasons. The first is that he will have reinforced his image as the man most capable of concluding agreements with the major trade unions and thus

of continuing the program of economic austerity begun last year by his predecessor, Harold Wilson. The second reason is that by combining a cutback in proposed Government expenditures with a severe wage-restraint program, he will have neutralized some of the basic complaints of the opposition Conservative Party. The Conservatives have long complained that the Labor Government has been profligate. But even Conservative bankers and members of the financial community have conceded that the last year of Mr. Wilson's government did more to alert the British to the sacrifices required by wage earners than any government in the last decade.

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PARIS COMMUNIST SEEKS WIDER BASE

Marchais Presses Drive for Support by the Gaullists and Roman Catholics

By JAMES F. CLARITY
Special to The New York Times

PARIS, May 1—The French Communist Party is accelerating its efforts to gain political support among millions of Frenchmen who have been traditionally anti-Communist for political or religious reasons.

The stepped-up campaign, following the decisions approved at the party's 22d congress here in February, is being stimulated by the party leader, Georges Marchais, despite some opposition within the party. The opposition—mostly old-line Communist intellectuals—feels that the new campaign could push the party to the political right.

Mr. Marchais is directing the party's specific new actions, designed to win support among Gaullist party voters and practicing Roman Catholics, two broad groups that do not necessarily overlap in the French political spectrum.

He has made it no secret that his objective is to gain votes for the left, particularly his own party, in next spring's municipal elections and in the 1978 Parliament elections.

Since 1947, when the Communists were last in a French government, the party has controlled a steady 20 percent of the French electorate. The Socialist Party, now the partner in the left opposition, controls about 30 percent.

In the last two weeks, the Communists have indicated that they are re-evaluating their steadfast opposition to France's strategic nuclear strike force. This re-evaluation was confirmed by Mr. Marchais in a television interview Thursday night. The general secretary said that his party was reviewing all the elements of France's defense structure and promised to say more on the subject "when the time comes."

The Nuclear Question

Diplomatic analysts pointed out that Mr. Marchais, who is fond of quoting the Communist-Socialist electoral agreement platform, did not mention that the platform bluntly demands renunciation of the nuclear force and the immediate conversion of the nuclear-arms industry to peaceful nuclear purposes. Specifically, Mr. Marchais declined to comment on what his party, or the leftist coalition, would do with French submarines now capable of launching nuclear missiles. The Communists' apparent shift is being widely interpreted by analysts and the Defense Ministry as a tactic to gain favor among Gaullists, who consider the nuclear force, started by de Gaulle, vital.

In a move to impress Catholics, the party sent Roland LeRoy, the director of its newspaper, *Humanité*, to Marseilles to see Archbishop Roger Etchegaray a month ago. During the television interview, Mr. Marchais said, "We have relations with the men of the church, and these relations are normal."

Noting that he had made his First Communion as a Catholic youth, Mr. Marchais said he later became an atheist. "But Christians, like atheists," the leader said, "are suffering the consequences of the present [economic and social] crisis. They have common interests."

Mr. Marchais has also begun to defend himself and his party against recent criticism by President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing and members of the President's right-center Government and Parliament majority. His defense has been taking the form of attacks and statements, in which sometimes sounds almost as Gaullist or nationalist as did General de Gaulle.

Mr. Marchais continues to insist that the decision of the party congress to denounce a sacred Communist doctrine, the dictatorship of the proletariat, was not a political tactic, but a confirmation of the evolution of thinking within the party. Conversations with Communists in various parts of the country since the congress in February indicate that the rank and file agrees with Mr. Marchais.

Dissent at Seminar

"The opposition is mostly from a few intellectuals," said André Duroméa, the Communist mayor of Le Havre, who is also a deputy in Parliament. While Mr. Duroméa's remarks seem to reflect that of the party faithful, dissent arose last week at a Communist seminar when Louis Althusser, the Communist writer and philosopher, said the denunciation of the dictatorship doctrine amounted to "throwing the baby out with the bathwater." He warned that the result could move the party toward the right.

Mr. Marchais disagreed and noted that technically the abandonment of the doctrine still had to be formally approved by the next scheduled party congress in 1978.

The official attitude of the party, which has a new slogan, "Communism under French colors," was emphasized by Mr. Marchais in the interview, when he was asked about the recent statement by Mr. Giscard d'Estaing that France could no longer consider itself a superpower. Mr. Marchais's tone was distinctly nationalist-Gaullist when he said: "I am in formal disagreement with the statements of Giscard d'Estaing. The French people must be treated as equals footing with other nations."



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World News Briefs

Turkish Hijacker Gives in Istanbul

ISTANBUL, Turkey, May 1 (AP)—A Turkish hijacker returned home today aboard the Turkish Airlines jet he held at knife point and held for hours in an effort to fly to France with "the woman I love."

A DC-10 jetliner carrying Ejder, 36 years old, his wife and two plainclothes police officers and 55 of its 253 passengers landed at Istanbul airport nearly 24 hours behind schedule.

Turkish police immediately boarded the plane and arrested Mr. Ejder.

Ejder seized the jet carrying 253 passengers shortly after it took off on the flight to Istanbul. He surrendered at three airports refused to land the plane. No one was hurt by his surrender. Mr. Ejder told police he had hijacked the plane because "the woman I love is in France and I want to go with her." Turkish officials decided not to arrest him but to go ahead with his expulsion.

East German Shot in Border Incident

WEST GERMANY, May 1 (AP)—A 32-year-old East German man was killed by anti-aircraft fire at the East German border Sunday. He died in a hail of gunfire, the West German Government reported.

East German soldiers shot down a West German plane Sunday night as he and two companions were trying to dismantle a ring of shotguns at the East German border near the West German city of Lübeck, the West German Government reported.

Two companions managed to escape back to West Germany. Their condition was reported as Mr. Gartenschläger's reported attempt to disarm a self-firing shotgun, spraying iron pellets at touching nearby wires.

Cuba Reports Guerrilla Plot

HAVANA, May 1 (Reuters)—A rightist United States guerrilla group accused the police of plotting to demand the release of political prisoners and the of anti-Government according to security here.

National Guard, Pan-American army and police, said last night in a report that it had uncovered a plot by five persons in Miami to occupy both Cuban and Spanish embassies here within the next days.

Sources today said the plot appeared to have been motivated by opposition to the military-backed rule of Gen. Omar Torrijos of Panama, who ousted a civilian administration in a coup in 1975.

Latin Nations End Fight on Food

LIMA, Peru, May 1 (Reuters)—American and Caribbean nations ended an eight-day conference this week with an agreement to retain the headquarters of the Inter-American Agricultural Organization in Santiago, Chile, and a recommendation to combat hunger and malnutrition. Delegates recorded in their report that many of the participating countries agreed to retain the central office in the Chilean city, but added that they would support the organization's new policy of decentralization. The question of the headquarters in Santiago had been under discussion for six months following a Cuban objection.

Killed, 3 Injured in Ethiopia Clash

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia, May 1 (Reuters)—One person was killed and three were injured in clashes between troops and government demonstrators during a May Day parade here today, an official spokesman said. A spokesman for the military Council, said that the demonstrators tried to create disturbances among workers at the parade.

Soldiers fired to disperse demonstrators. The shots appeared to go over the heads of the crowd, but some people fell to the ground, the eyewitnesses said.

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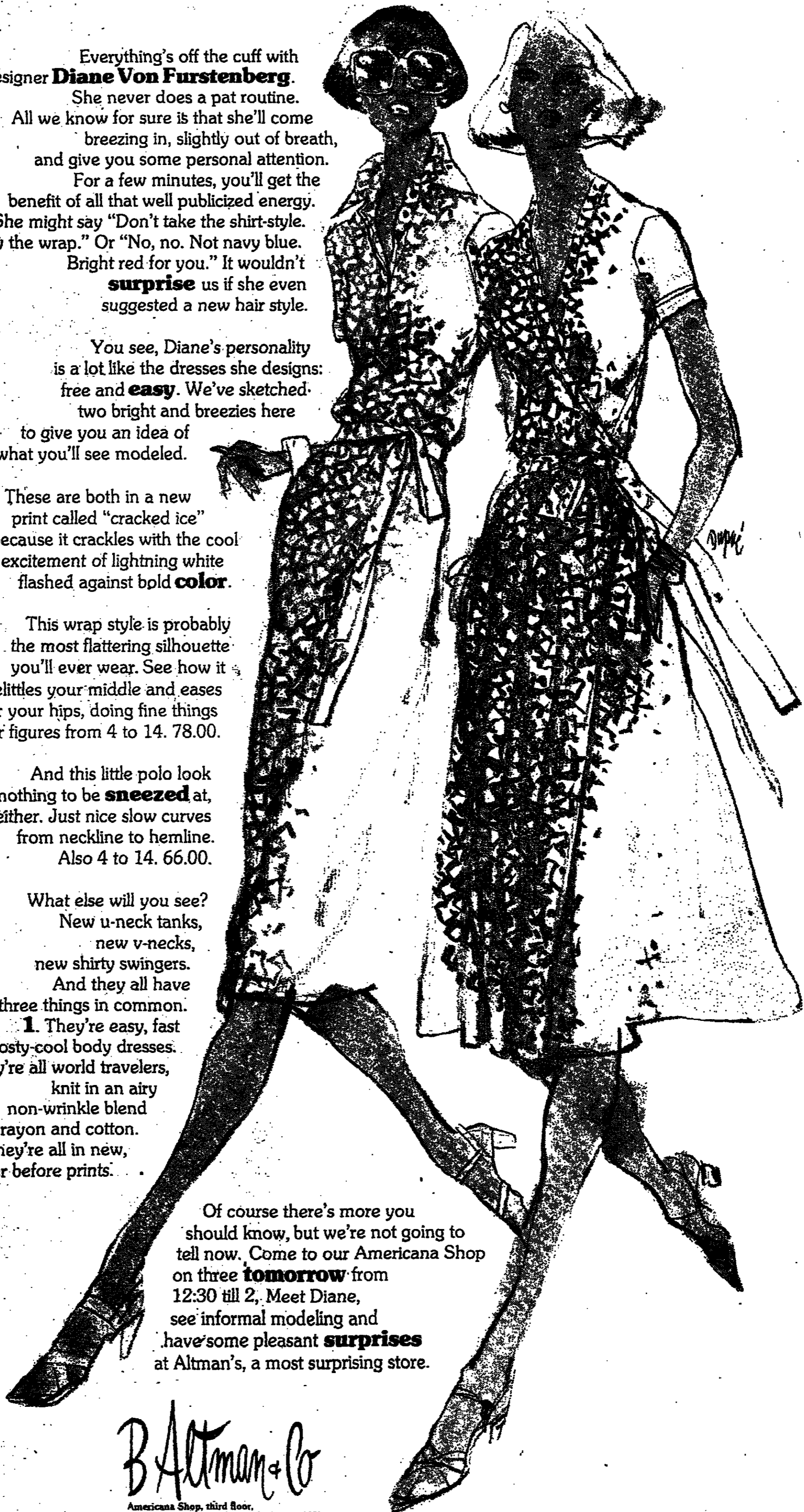
And this little polo look is nothing to be **sneezed** at, either. Just nice slow curves from neckline to hemline. Also 4 to 14. 66.00.

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ATHENS DIPLOMACY STIRS CRITICISM

Efforts for Accords Arouse Mixed Reactions Abroad and Opposition at Home

By STEVEN V. ROBERTS

Special to The New York Times

ATHENS, May 1—Greece's recent moves to forge new agreements with the United States and Turkey have set off a debate over this country's foreign policy and illuminated sharp divisions between the Government of Prime Minister Constantine Karamanlis and his leading opponents.

Athens has also received mixed reactions from Washington and Ankara. But a few voices on both sides of the Aegean are now arguing that Greece and Turkey should make a concerted effort to reconcile the disputes that have crippled the southern wing of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

The current diplomatic flurry began in March, when the Ford Administration agreed to give Turkey more than \$1 billion in aid over four years in return for a reopening of American bases. Turkey had sought the long-term pact after Congress had imposed an arms embargo last year in a vain attempt to soften Ankara's position on the Cyprus issue.

Mr. Karamanlis sought a similar deal, and Washington agreed to give Athens \$700 million over four years in return for continued use of four military facilities in Greece. Prime Minister Suleyman Demirel of Turkey then accused Greece of harboring aggressive intentions against Anatolia, and Mr. Karamanlis responded by proposing a nonaggression pact.

Belongs to the West

In defending the agreement with Washington, Mr. Karamanlis has argued that Greece belongs to the Western world. Its security depends on NATO guarantees, he said, and its economic prosperity depends on integration with the European Economic Community.

George Mavros, the leader of the Center Union, a social democratic party, termed the agreement with Washington a "dangerous adventure" and said that if Greece became reconciled with Washington, it would be "completely disarmed" in its struggle with Turkey.

Andreas Papandreu, the socialist leader, said that the agreement spelled the end of Greek independence from Washington and would undermine all efforts to create a neutral zone in the Balkans "outside the cold war military considerations."

Mr. Karamanlis insisted that he was following an independent foreign policy but added: "We should distinguish between nonaligned and an independent policy." Not even the Communist parties in Italy and France, he noted, advocated the withdrawal of their countries from the Western alliance.

American Trap Charged

Some of his opponents said that Mr. Karamanlis had fallen into an American trap and that the Greek agreement was designed mainly to facilitate approval of the Turkish accord in Congress. Some members of the "Greek lobby" in Washington have voiced similar sentiments and have called for rejection of both deals.

Mr. Karamanlis said that he would not mind rejection of both agreements, since his main concern was maintaining the balance of power with Turkey. But he also acknowledged that if Congress did turn down the Turkish agreement, new and harmful tensions could be created in the region.

In proposing the nonaggression pact with Turkey, the Prime Minister was trying to score a propaganda victory and reduce war fever here. In addition, diplomats here believe, he genuinely wants to promote a spirit of détente in the Aegean and is willing to take political risks to do it.

The opposition here has attacked Mr. Karamanlis as being "soft on Turkey." Mr. Mavros declared that Greece would never accept the Turkish occupation of Cyprus, and Mr. Papandreu insisted that there was no room for negotiation on disputes in the Aegean.

Demirel Receptive

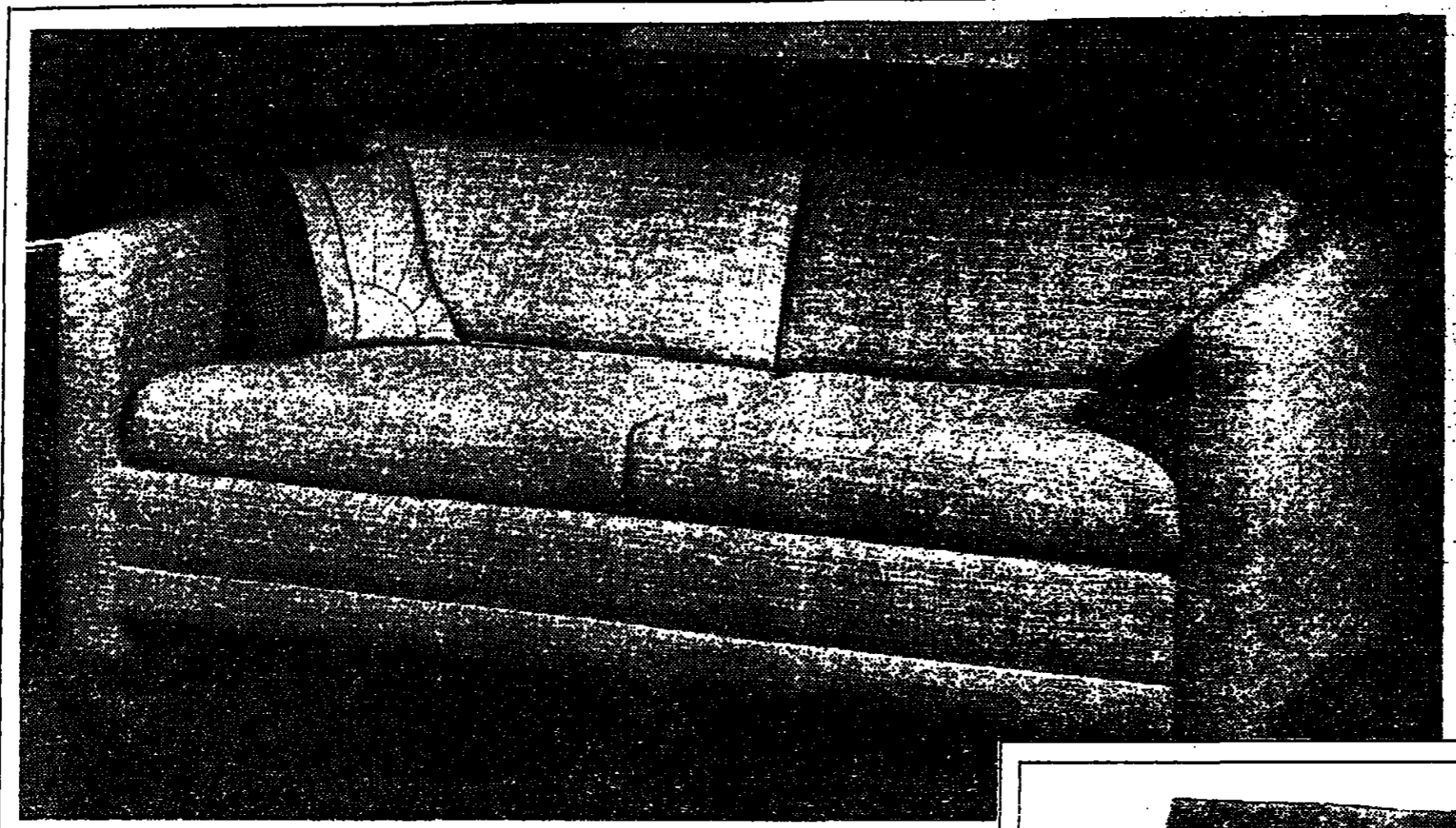
In Ankara, Prime Minister Demirel reacted vaguely but favorably to the nonaggression proposal and was immediately criticized as being "soft on Greece." His opponents said that such a pact would remove Turkey's deterrent power in the Aegean and freeze the status quo in favor of Greece.

Still, several leading Turkish newspapers praised Mr. Karamanlis for his initiative and realism. The Istanbul daily Milyet said: "The two countries are engaged in escalation of hostility as well as a very costly arms race. It is imperative, therefore, that the problems underlying this state of affairs be removed as soon as possible."

What is needed between the two countries, one Western analyst said, is a "psychological breakthrough," a realization in both capitals that reconciliation would be mutually beneficial. Such a breakthrough appears to be a long way off, but diplomats here hope that a start has been made.

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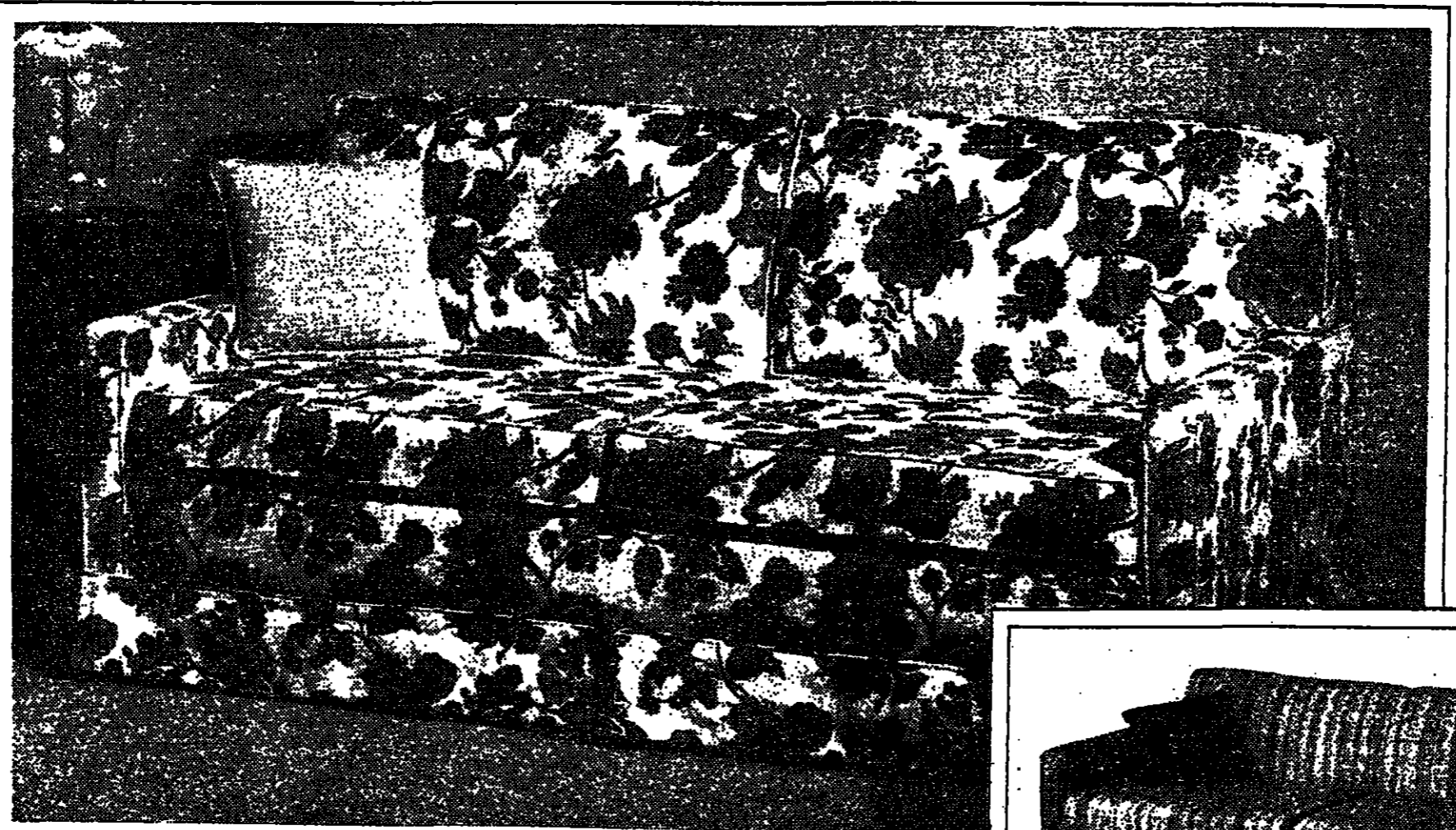
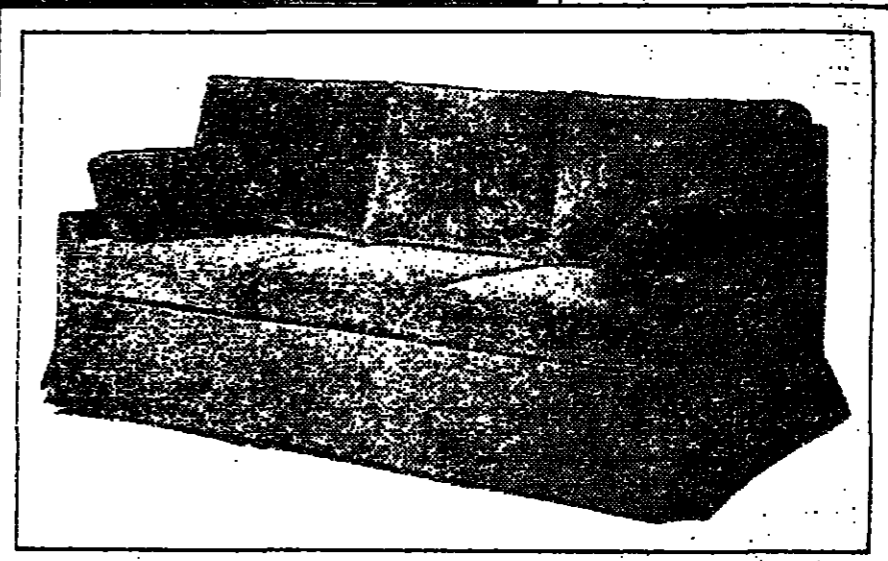
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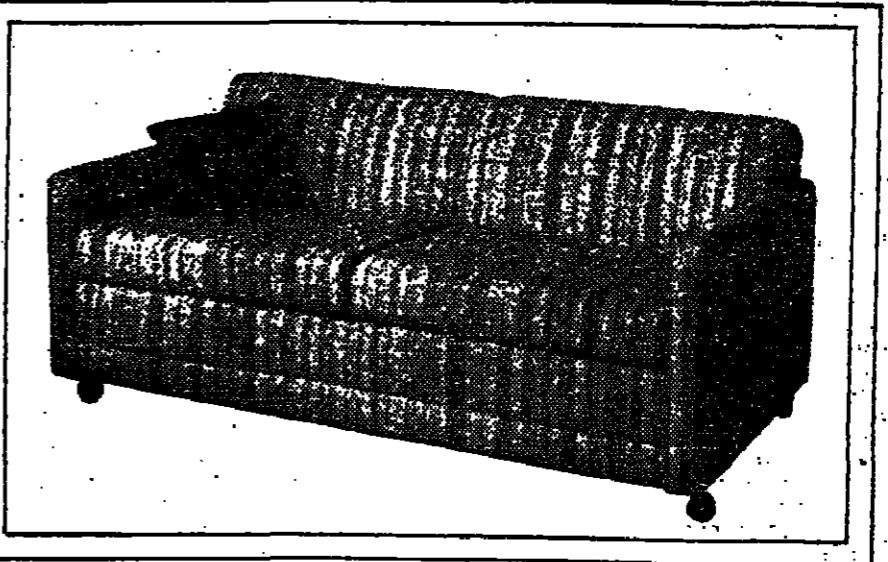
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MICROWAVE PERILS IN MOSCOW EASED

Screens on U.S. Embassy Reported to Curb Level— Issue Under Negotiation

By BERNARD GWERTZMAN

Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, May 1—Con-

tinued Soviet beaming of mi-

crowaves at the American Em-

bassy in Moscow has impaired

the efficiency of electronic lis-

tening devices on the roof and

upper floors of the building.

Administration officials have

reported.

But the recent installation of

aluminum screening on the em-

bassy has apparently reduced

the ability of the Russians to

block the United States from

monitoring Soviet radio mes-

sages in Moscow and has also

sharply lowered the level of

microwave radiation that has

posed a possible health hazard

to employees and residents in

the embassy.

In discussing 15 years of mi-

crowave beaming at the em-

bassy in Moscow, officials said

this week that an accounting of

the clandestine activity might

be made public if the Soviet Union

did not soon agree to a solution

for ending the practice, perhaps

by negotiating an arrangement

to limit Soviet electronic sur-

veillance in Washington and

similar American activity in

Moscow.

Talks on Issue Expected

Anatoly F. Dobrynin, the So-

viet Ambassador, is expected to

return to Washington soon.

High on the list of topics he

is expected to discuss with

American officials is the mi-

crowave beaming. The issue

has become highly controver-

sial in recent months after Sec-

retary of State Henry A. Kis-

linger authorized that the

American Embassy staff mem-

bers in Moscow be privately in-

formed of the microwave activ-

ity.

Administration officials as-

sert that the Russians have

never told them directly why

they were aiming microwave

beams at the embassy building.

In fact, until this year, they de-

ied, even in private, that such

activity was being carried out.

Recently, the officials said,

Soviet officials have suggested

that the microwaves were in-

ended to block eavesdropping

equipment that has been mon-

itoring Soviet communications

for years.

Top officials here accept that

the planation because they have

stated that the equipment was

paired by 100 microwave sig-

nals, described as highly direc-

tional, somewhat like search-

light beams, but wider.

Two such beams are said to

be aimed at the embassy from

different positions across

Chalkovsky Street, the broad

avenue on which the em-

bassy is situated.

It is also possible, officials

said, that the beams might be

aimed to induce illness or to

activate or recharge

listening devices within the

embassy. But these, the officials

said, are given "very low

probability."

Soviet Interception Reported

The Soviet Union, according

to Administration officials,

has been able to intercept

American telephone calls to

and from Washington through

facilities in the Soviet Em-

bassy. Effort has been made, they

said, to block the Russians from

finding out their activity

through similar microwave ra-

diation by the United States.

The refusal of the Adminis-

tration to counter the micro-

waves in Moscow with similar

activity here has irritated some

intelligence officers. But offi-

cials said that because the So-

viet Embassy is in the center

of Washington, on 16th Street,

it would be impossible to pre-

vent such radiation from seep-

ing into nearby American busi-

ness offices.

Because of the sensitive na-

ture of the subject, involving

both sides' intelligence-gather-

ing equipment, neither Moscow

nor Washington has been eager

to publicize the dispute.

But because of the possibility

that the Soviet microwave ra-

diation was on the rise—as

high as 18 microwatts per

square centimeter last fall—Mr.

Kislinger was prevailed upon

to order that aluminum screen-

ing be put over windows in the

embassy in Moscow.

The screening, installed two

and a half months ago, has cut

the radiation to below one mi-

crowatt per square centimeter.

But American officials would

not say whether there be no mi-

crowatts.

Even 18 microwatts was con-

sidered well below any possible

danger level. Medical experts,

however, have told the State

Department it is impossible to

tell with certainty whether

even low-level microwave ra-

diation might have some long-

term harmful effect.

S. Climber in Britain Dies

BRISTOL, England, May 1

(Reuters)—Stephen Blake, an

American student at Oxford

who was injured in a climbing

accident here Wednesday, died

in a hospital here last night.

He was 20-year-old Mr. Blake, of

St. Byron, N. Y., and Jona-

than Gross, 19, of New Jersey,

fell 100 feet to the bottom of

von Gorge, a landmark here.

Mr. Gross was killed in the

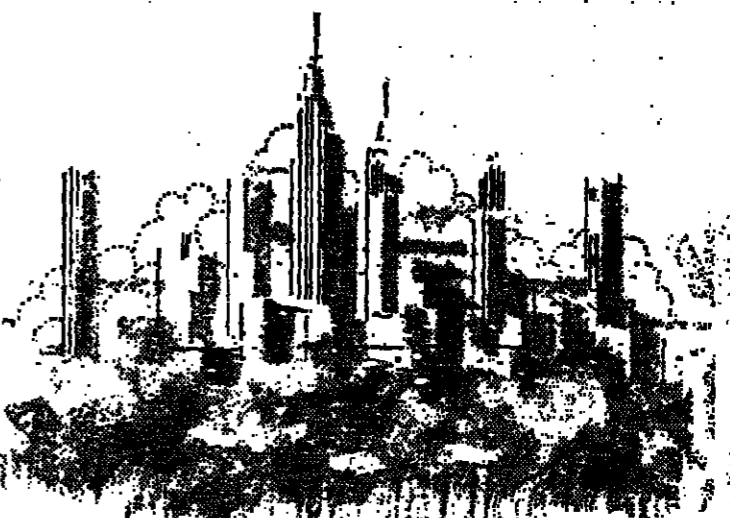
fall. They had been climbing

the gorge with 20-year-old

Thomas Beaton, of Lincoln,

Mass., who was unhurt. All at-

tended Oxford.



New York, where an
adventure in history is a cool ferry ride
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and the delightful Richmondtown
Restoration Village—great fun to visit this
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Soviet Jails Aide Who Served in U.N.

By KATHLEEN TELTSCH
Special to The New York Times

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., May 1—Leading officials of the United Nations and 1,400 staff members here and abroad have initiated a campaign to seek the release from a Soviet prison of Vladimir Balakhonov, a Russian formerly employed as a translator.

Mr. Balakhonov was on the staff of the World Meteorological Organization in Geneva and left after three years to rejoin his family at home. He was arrested and now is believed to be in a prison near Moscow.

A letter from Mr. Balakhonov to friends in Geneva explained the circumstances of his return to the Soviet Union and his arrest for the "crime" of wanting to remain in the West and told of the physical and mental torture he says he has experienced in detention.

Efforts by Officials

On March 30, which was his 40th birthday, petitions on his behalf were sent to the Soviet party chief, Leonid I. Brezhnev, and President Nikolai V. Podgorny, saying that United Nations staff members feared for the mental health and the life of their fellow worker. The communications were signed by employees of the World Meteorological Organization and other United Nations agencies.

Since then, the case has been brought to the attention of United Nations authorities, who are known to have interceded in behalf of the imprisoned Russian but were unwilling to talk about their efforts to obtain his release.

A number of human-rights organizations, among them Amnesty International and the International League for the Rights of Man, also have taken

up the case and sent confidential letters to the Human Rights Commission.

According to their accounts and Mr. Balakhonov's letter to friends, political asylum had been granted to the Russian, his wife and small daughter, Irina, by the Swiss Government. However, the wife left, taking home the child, and Mr. Balakhonov decided to join them after being assured that he would not be prosecuted.

He was given a 12-year sentence on Jan. 7, 1973 and so began a series of imprisonments in psychiatric institutions, labor camps and finally, a prison for political prisoners. From time to time word of his condition or his participation in protest hunger strikes reached friends in the West and his predicament also was mentioned by Andrei D. Sakharov, the Soviet physicist and political dissident.

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Chief of the Air Force in Bangladesh Resigns

NEW DELHI, May 1 (Reuters)—Air Vice Marshal Mohammed Sholam Tawab, chief of the Bangladesh Air Force and one of the country's three deputy chief administrators of martial law has resigned, Samachar, the Indian news agency reported from Dacca today.

It quoted an official announcement as saying that, using Abu Sadat Mohammed Sayem, President and chief administrator, had accepted the resignation submitted yesterday.

No reasons were given for the sudden departure of the air vice marshal who became a deputy chief administrator long with the two other service chiefs after a military coup in Dacca last November.

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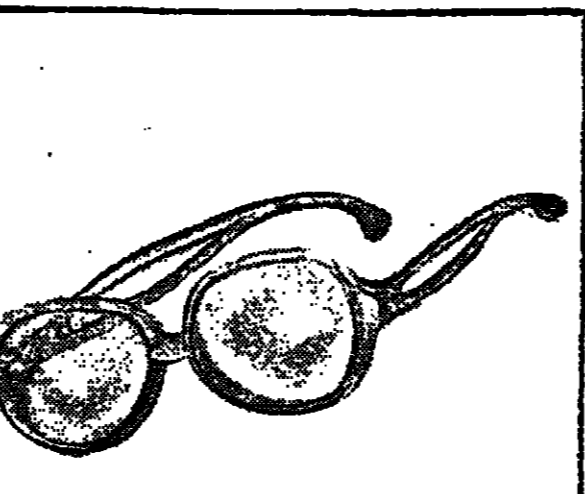
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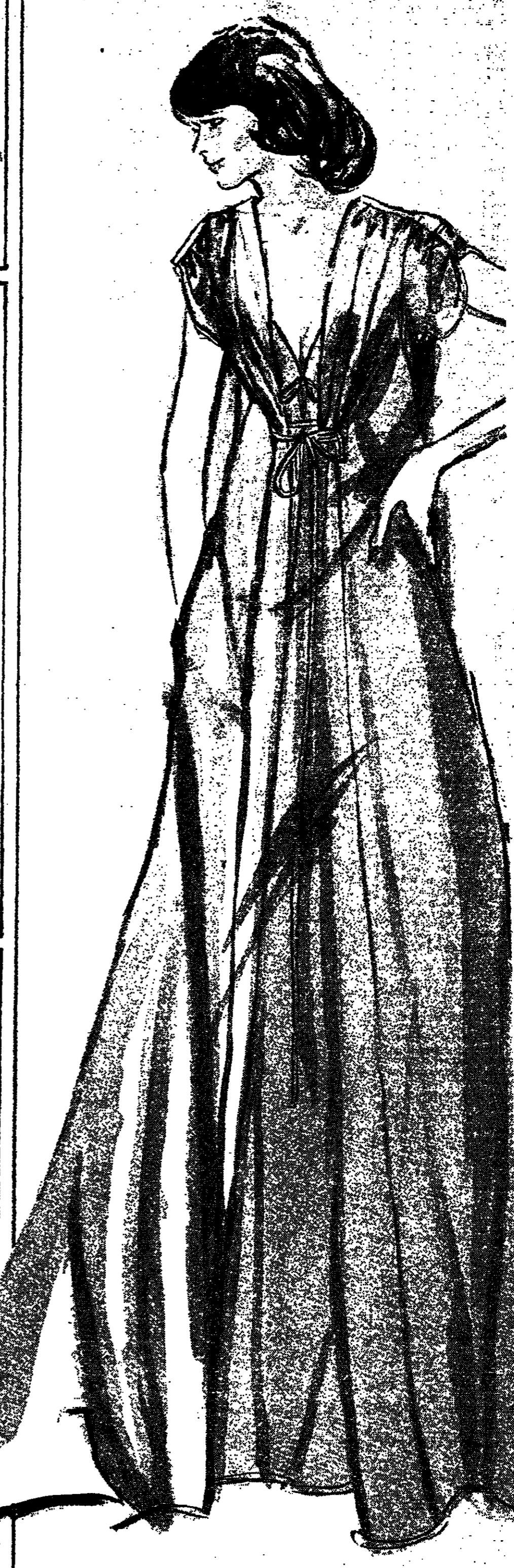
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صحننا من الاصل

AIDES IN INDIA DIG GOLD HOARD

Authorities Dig for Smuggled Treasures in Retreat of Sect of Holy Men

By KASTURI RANGAN

Special to The New York Times
MAYAZHICALAI, India — Men, using pickaxes and shovels, are unearthing gold in this desolate South Indian hamlet that has been the retreat of a sect of men for a month of operation. The worth of gold bars and ornaments have been dug up from the homes of the high priests of this sect, called azhichalai—or Path of Truth for which the hamlet is named. The death last February of the founder, reportedly at the age of 121, this place was closed to outsiders, including police. The sect, which has 500,000 members across India and holds a festival in this place. The followers, some highly placed, used to give gifts to the leader, known as andavar, or supreme, who promptly buried them. Most of the 150 followers lived with him got by the most meager of diets. According to the police, the sect could have been a haven for smugglers who found azhichalai a safe place to smuggle gold and ornaments. His death led to fighting by his relatives and followers for the hidden gifts, and one informed the tax authorities.

Fear of Betrayal. However, the police and men got little help from the people, who believe, because of their claim of deathlessness, their master will be resurrected. Therefore they fear to tell him lest he punish them. This is a strange sect that follows its leader, a weary police official has been camping at the site for over a month. "No amount of interrogation will break them down."

In several months the Indian Government has been conducting a vigorous drive against smuggling. Several hundred suspects, including some of the richest men in India, have been arrested and their property confiscated. After the find in Meivazhicalai, officials have turned attention to the vast amount of gold held by hundreds of religious groups, each with millions of followers. Temples are also potential hiding places, according to officials. Two other heads of sects in the state of Tamil Nadu have been charged with hiding gold and ornaments.

Search for Gold in Great Mines. A mines little gold, but the rewards for it are great. According to one estimate, the amount of gold held in India exceeds \$30 billion. The government does not take into account the vast amount of gold and bars held privately. Apart from temples and religious establishments, the former maharajahs and big landholders have been great hoarders of gold. A recent raid in Jaipur, capital of the northern state of Rajasthan, several billion dollars worth of gold, ornaments and golden vessels were seized. The Maharajah of Jaipur, Sri Devi, was jailed briefly for illegal possession of gold.

Followers of Meivazhicalai say that their andavar meant to flout any law against holding gold. The law did not take effect until the andavar's holding was passed before then, one official said. A great andavar had no money in currency notes. He believed that the law was going to end soon. Only Meivazhicalai will survive. Then he will come and use the gold for the reconstruction of the world.

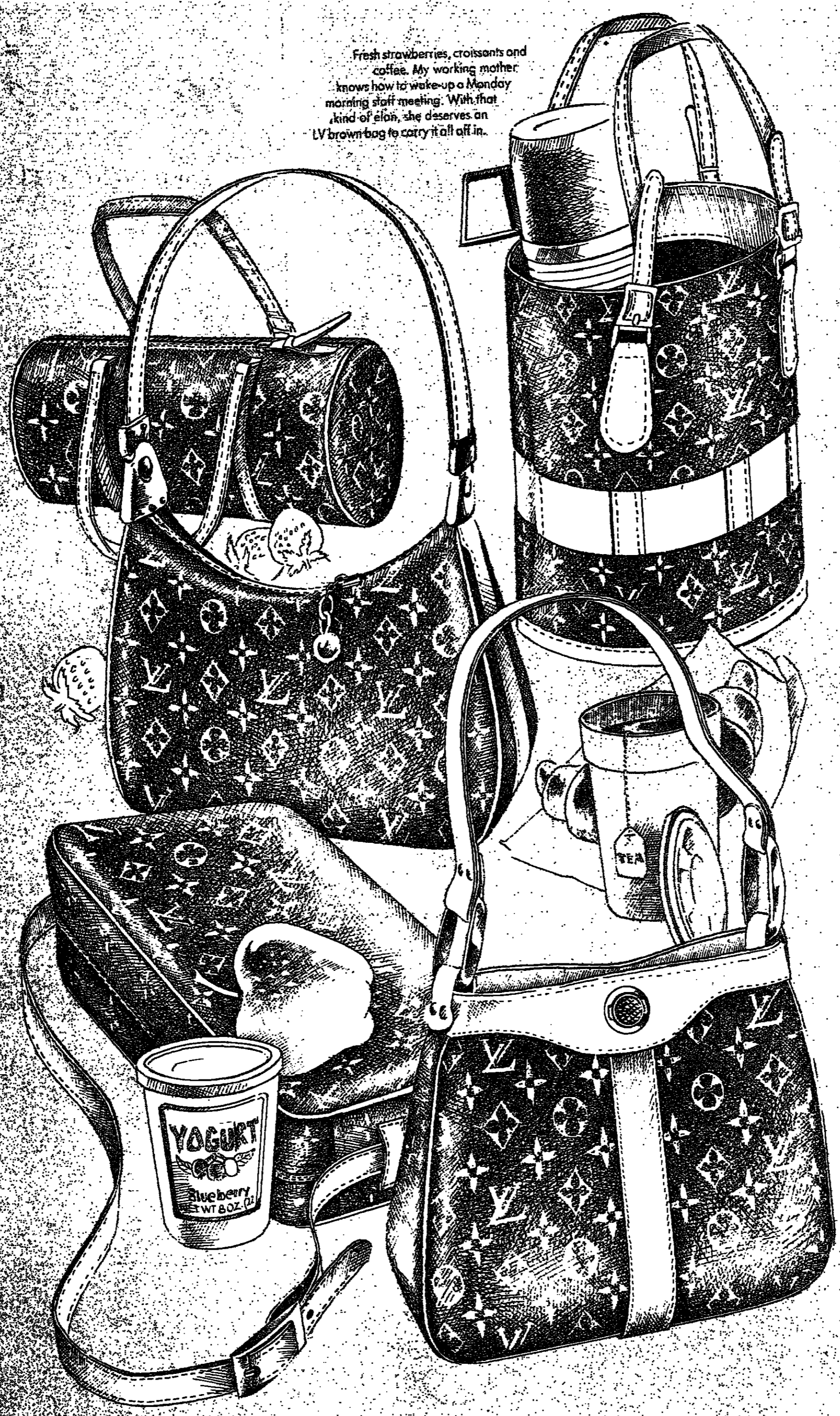
Meeting of Catholic Bishops Set for September 1977

ROME, May 1 (AP)—The synod of the world's Catholic bishops will be in the second half of September 1977, the Vatican has announced. Pope Paul VI has chosen as the synod's subject of debate, "Catechesis in Our Time, especially for children and young people." Catechesis is religious teaching and initiation, as in church classes.

A news conference, the secretary general of the synod, Wladyslaw Rutynski, said 212 prelates would participate. The synod symbolizes the sharing of power with bishops in running the church and was established by the Ecumenical Council of Vatican II of 1962-65. Pope Paul restricted the synod's role, however, to a consultative one.

Country Opens Nepal Hospital
KATMANDU, Nepal, May 1 (AP)—Sir Edmund Hillary, conqueror of Mount Everest, has seen the opening of a 20-bed hospital that he built in a Himalayan village for the Sherpas—and that cost him the lives of his wife and daughter. They died in March when their small plane crashed near Katmandu while en route to Pharpul, where the hospital was being built.

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SIGNS OF DISSENT ABSENT IN TAIWAN

Political Quiet Is Attributed to Repression Coupled With Positive Leadership

By RICHARD HALLORAN
Special to The New York Times

TAIPEI, Taiwan—Although Taiwan, like South Korea and the Philippines, has an authoritarian Government, the absence of dissension and opposition to the regime here is remarkable when compared with the two other countries.

The reason for the political quiet seems to be a combination of repression, sophisticated controls, limited tolerance of free expression and positive leadership.

No one knows, or admits to knowing, just how many political prisoners there are on Taiwan today. A conservative estimate by a critic of the Government is 500. But the guesses range up to 4,000, including many persons who have been imprisoned for 20 years.

Whatever the number, the Government appears to have eliminated the leadership of the opposition or frightened it into silence. About 200 prisoners released a year ago in an amnesty after the death of President Chiang Kai-shek, the father of Prime Minister Chiang Ching-kuo, have been quiet.

Martial Law Since '49

With the layers of controls the Government has imposed since it declared martial law in 1949, the opposition has found it difficult to organize. A bit of individual dissent has been permitted recently, but it is banned once it appears to attract support.

Last year, for instance, critics of the Government began publishing a magazine called Taiwan Political Review. In its five issues it carried articles on civil rights, an independent judiciary and a more open political process.

But when it appeared to be stimulating political discussion, the Government suspended it for a year. The purported reason was the magazine's criticism of the Chinese Nationalist Government for inefficiency and corruption and praise for the Chinese Government on the mainland for economic progress.

Students are watched with special care since student movements elsewhere in Asia have led revolts in the postwar years. Each campus has political officers, and the teaching of political science and other sensitive subjects is closely monitored.

Education the Gateway

Moreover, higher education continues in the Confucian tradition to be the gateway to a successful career. The Government encourages the feeling that passing exams is more important than political discussion.

At election times Government agents let people know which way they think the vote should go and make it difficult for opposition candidates to find printers to turn out their campaign posters. The police also watch potential dissidents. A man released in the amnesty last year was recently picked up and accused of procuring for prostitutes. "They took him to the station and questioned him and then let him go," a friend said. "But it gave him something to think about."

A certain amount of freedom is tolerated. Recent newspaper editorials criticized Government policies on restrictions against Taiwanese going abroad, on the teaching of English in high schools and on the use of land in this capital city.

Further, the police here are said not to be heavy-handed when dealing with ordinary citizens. Even critics of the Government say that no citizen need fear arbitrary arrest.

Prime Minister Chiang by all accounts has made the Government seem far less remote than it was under his austere father. The Prime Minister often goes out among the people. He wears casual clothes on such visits and is not accompanied by many security guards and aides. He is said to have an easy manner in talking with the people.

Haughtiness Banned

The Prime Minister has also instructed bureaucrats to get rid of the old-fashioned haughty attitude with which Chinese officials have traditionally dealt with people.

But an opposition figure said: "There's a difference between what the Prime Minister says and what his subordinates do."

The evident economic progress here and the average citizen's share in it have clearly diminished any drive for dissent against the Government, according to most sources.

Similarly, the elimination of corruption at high levels, though not petty payoffs at lower levels, has removed a target of dissent. "The top guys around here work like slaves and live modestly," said a diplomat.

A longtime foreign resident agreed. "Either there's no corruption, which is what I think, or they hide it very, very well," he said.

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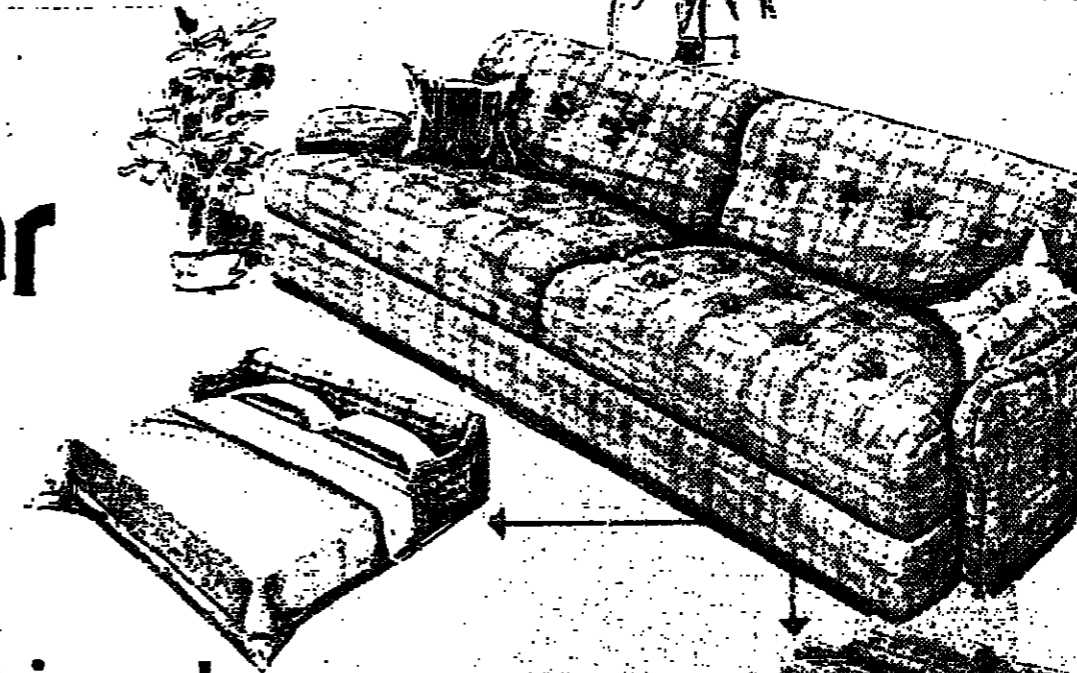
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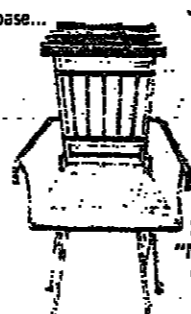
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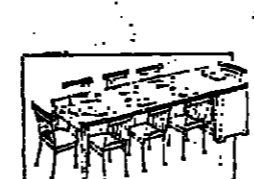
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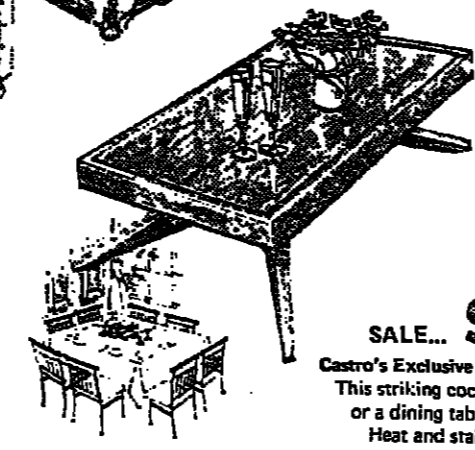
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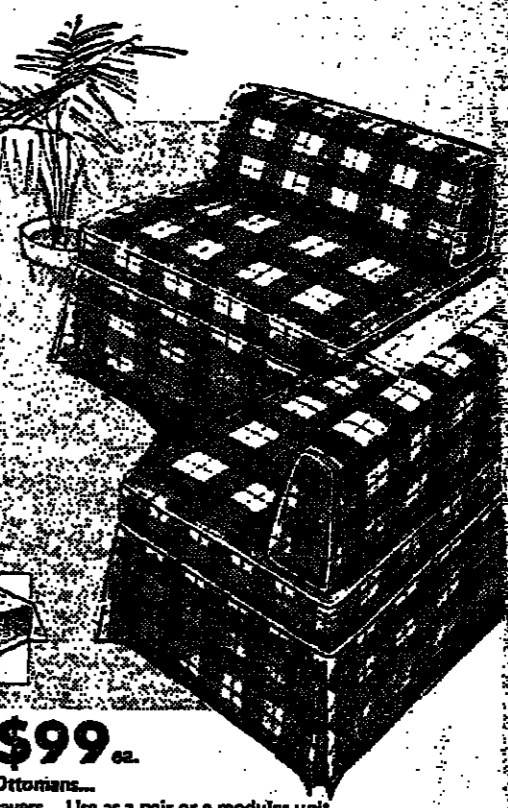
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صحنه من الامم

PEKING AIDES SHOW OF UNITY

After a two-week lull in the campaign, articles in the official Chinese press have called for "tracking down the counter-revolutionaries" within the party who allegedly helped Mr. Teng stage the day-long disturbance in Peking on April 5.

One front-page article in the official Communist Party newspaper, Jenmin Jih Pao, referring to Mr. Teng's ouster, said that "the downfall of one representative figure will absolutely not cause the capitalist-roaders to disappear."

But the articles in the last few days also took issue with that approach. "We must aim the spearhead at the biggest capitalist-roader within the party," an article in Jenmin Jih Pao acknowledged. "But that does not mean we can relax our vigilance against the bourgeoisie."

Calculations about China have been severely buffeted by recent events in Peking, hesitated to draw any firm conclusions about the new attacks, which began last week with three articles in the May issue of the party theoretical journal, Hung Cbl. The magazine appeared a week early, perhaps as part of an effort to gain maximum attention for the fresh disturbances.

Identified with either faction, is a long-time administrator and agricultural specialist who may well have had close ties with the late Mr. Chou and other moderates.

Whether the renewed attacks now mean that the radicals have increased their power again is impossible to tell. Equally, today's surprise appearance of the country's top leaders, seated out of order of rank and in an unusual mixed arrangement, added to the confusion.

Members of the Communist Party Politburo headed by the party chief, Leonid I. Brezhnev, to celebrate the achievements of Communism. A meticulously prepared display by gymnasts and schoolchildren preceded the march.

RANGOON, Burma, May 1 (Reuters)—Government troops, backed by air and artillery support, killed nine rebels and seized large quantities of heroin and opium during clashes in Eastern Burma, the official Burmese news agency reported today. Two soldiers were reported killed.

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Obscurity How Cloaks Their Aides

By LINDA CHARLTON

WASHINGTON, May 1 — A police chief runs a restaurant. The ambassador has a home. The president lives in a row house in a suburban suburb. The general lives at the Pentagon. A year ago, when Vietnam was headline news, the names of these men—Nguyen Ngoc Loan, Graham A. Martin, Nguyen Van Thieu, Frederick C. Weyand—were familiar and important. Now, the two Americans have retained positions of rank and power; the Vietnamese, along with others, are former news items. Nguyen Cao Ky, once in exile, for all of the year that has passed has meant a fading public view. Thieu is not yet ready to be seen, said Michael Dang, Mr. Thieu's nephew. Mr. and Mrs. Dang share the house.



Associated Press
Nguyen Cao Ky, former President of South Vietnam, in New York on Monday. He was in the city for radio interviews.

Mr. Thieu. Mr. Dang tactfully offered the information that the former president and his wife were in good health and "very happy" in Britain. But to further inquiries, he replied: "For present, no more questions, please."

Nguyen Ngoc Loan as national police chief in South Vietnam, achieved international notoriety when he was photographed shooting a prisoner at point-blank range in a Saigon street.

Now he lives in a Washington suburb with his wife and five children, and is involved in running a restaurant at a shopping center in Burke, Va. Mr. Loan, who works as a secretary for a Washington concern that he will not name, does not become interviews: "All we get to do is to forget and be left alone," he said. "Business at the restaurant, Trois Continents, has recently fallen off since his writery became known."

Mr. Thieu, South Vietnam's former president, lives in a neat, ordinary attached house in Worcester Park, Surrey. The small house, named "Mikimoo," does not, in its appearance, war out rumors that Mr. Thieu managed to ship out through gold before his country's collapse to keep himself and his family in luxury.

Mr. Thieu and his wife and family arrived in September 1975 on a six-month visitor's visa. But permission to stay in Britain has been extended.

Graham A. Martin, the last United States Ambassador to South Vietnam, is a special Assistant to Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, doing "in-depth" analyses of problems and situations. He is asked about rumors that he was in line for another Ambassadorship. Mr. Martin said, "One never has a comment on the future."

General Weyand, Chief of Staff of the Army, said in a letter April 1975 that South Vietnam might have a "chance" if the United States agreed to supply \$500 million in emergency military aid—and no chance without it. An aide, after talking with the general Friday, said that he felt events of the "pretty well proved" the correctness of his forecast.

Mr. Marshal Ky, as he is said to prefer being called, is going around the country promoting his book, due shortly. He occasionally lectures, for a fee. What he would like to do, he said in a telephone interview this week, would be to have a farm, but says he does not have enough money.

"My wife is going to work in a boutique and restaurant," he said, and his four "big boys" are also planning to go to work. His second son, he said, graduated this week from a computer school.

His wife for Vietnam, he said, she had had dreams almost every night. He said he was bitter about the outcome of the war, but "at the end, we were caught in the middle." He said the Communists had us "lucky" of the Americans, and the Americans "didn't have any respect for us." The Americans, he said, "always had a try to bring a dominant role."



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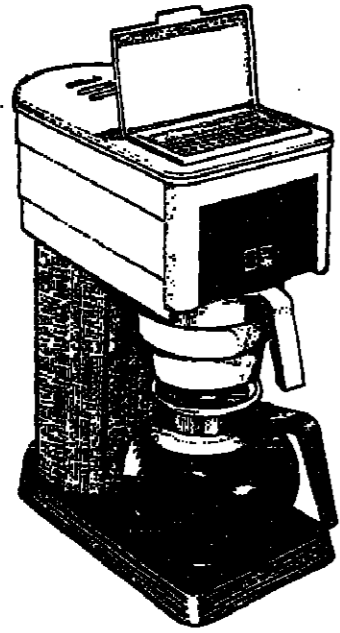
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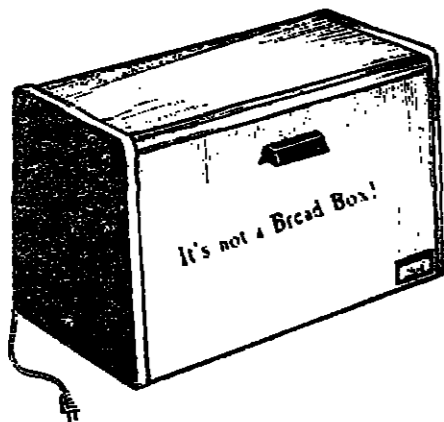
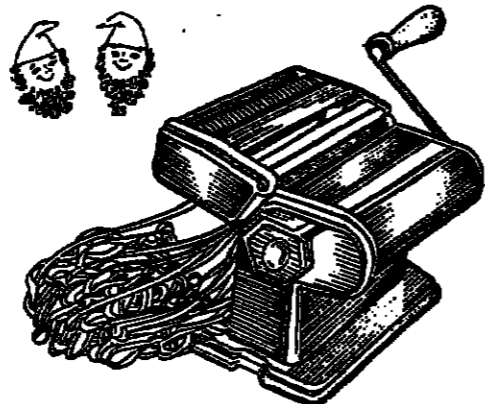
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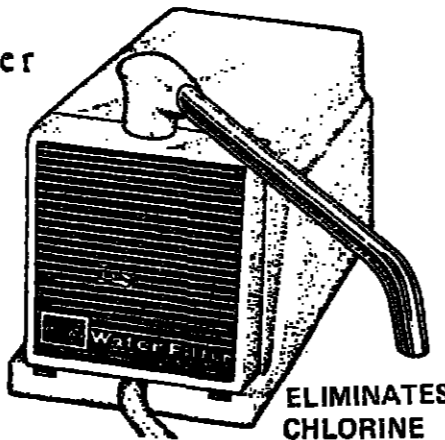
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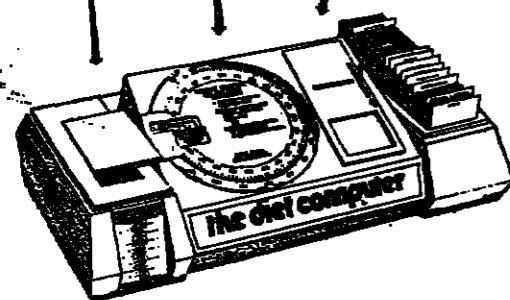
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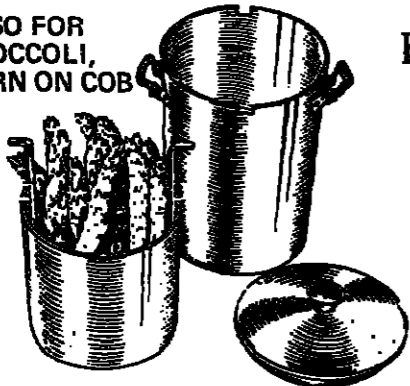
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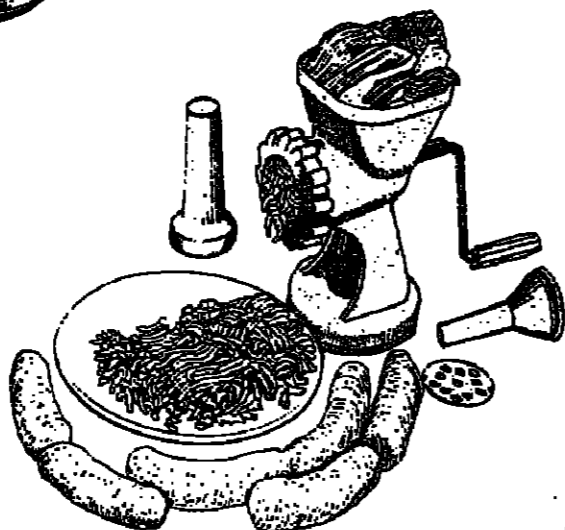
Shiny aluminum pot for steaming asparagus and corn-on-the-cob. Pierced bottom insert for lowering vegetables into the steamer. Specially designed to cradle in boiling water. Each spear or ear is done perfectly from the base. Easy to retrieve and drain. 6 1/4" dia., 9 1/2" high. By Invento. 16.95
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United Church of Christ Asks Effort to Strengthen the U.N.

Special to The New York Times
UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., May 1—The United Church of Christ has asked President Ford and all political candidates to work for a strengthened United Nations and to save the world organization from "disintegration."
The church issued its appeal in a 2,200-word policy declaration that was given this week to William W. Scranton, the chief United States representative at the United Nations. The declaration is to be circulated through the 7,000 congregations of the Protestant denomination of 1.8 million members.
The church's executive council of 43 clerical and lay leaders urges a series of fundamental reforms, calling for the establishment of permanent peace-keeping machinery for a world disarmament conference and for "even-handed monitoring" of human-rights concerns.
"The U.S. Government," the declaration says, "should demonstrate its serious respect for the United Nations by the way it prepares for discussion of the U.N. agenda, by the kind of delegates it sends, by the financial support it provides, and by entrusting to the U.N. more significant issues that require programs of joint action."
Among changes and initiatives asked in the declaration were the following:
• The United Nations system should be restructured to eliminate overlapping programs and to make sure approved projects will have essential support.
• To cut world arms spending, currently estimated at \$300 billion a year, the United States must take the lead in reducing nuclear weapons to a minimum-deterrent amount and drop its opposition to a world disarmament conference. Religious groups should campaign for a permanent United Nations peace force.
• To help narrow the gap between rich and poor countries, the United States Government and American corporations should "participate creatively rather than defensively" in developing a new economic world order.
• The United Nations so far has been selective in condemning human-rights violations in some countries, not in others; inquiry panels should be sent to Korea, the Philippines, Indonesia, Iran, Syria, Uganda, Czechoslovakia and the Soviet Union.
The church's statement acknowledged that public attitudes toward the United Nations today present an "uneasy mixture of admiration and disaffection, gratitude and resentment, trust and distrust, hope and despair."

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صحننا من الامل

A BIRTH CURBS WING STRICTER

Urgent Efforts Follow Virtual Inactivity

WILLIAM BORDERS

Special to The New York Times

DELHI, May 1 — A bulldozer knocks down a resident's shack, surveys the rubble, and the bulldozer has a house on a bigger plot in the suburbs if he will get a vasectomy.

A large corporation is invited by the Government from whom it gets its license to start producing a line of newly sterilized cures every month.

A private servant, called to attend at his children's school, comes home fearing he does not get himself sterilized, the school will stop his education, which he

compulsory sterilization has come to India yet. But the official program of incentives is growing ever coercive.

It is essential to see that people are attracted more and more to adopt a terminal method of sterilization," says Adony Prasad, the director of the central family-planning program, reflecting the new tone of the Government state-

After 20 years of near-silence, the family-planning program in this nation of 800 million people has suddenly acquired at least the appearance of a new urgency, with encouragement from the highest officials of the newly authoritarian Gov-

ernment. One of the prime movers behind the drive is Sanjay Gandhi, Minister Indira Gandhi's 19-year-old son. Mr. Gandhi, who is married but has no children, made the slogan "Stop at two" one of the principal themes of his speeches all over the country.

Though Health Minister K. S. Singh warned in Parliament last week that "nothing should be done by overenthusiastic officials which would have a counterproductive effect," many health workers, teachers and parents have been given sterilization quotas to fill.

A school teacher, who's a father of nine, ran up the other day to ask if he had any extra-sterilization candidates among his employees whom she could offer her quota," a corporate executive reported.

An official statement two weeks ago, the Government said it would not prevent the police from enforcing sterilization on people who have three or more children, and several are being urged to do so.

Government officials that have been any forced sterilization so far. But it did say that in the last three months more than 16,000 people were sterilized for the operation in the Delhi region alone, has a population of four million. That is several times the number recorded last year.

In a debate in Parliament, Health Minister acknowledged that the severity of the program had attracted criticism from Westerners, but he recalled that the critics had been pleading for decisive action on the population problem.

He is damned for not doing it, and we are damned for doing the thing," he said.

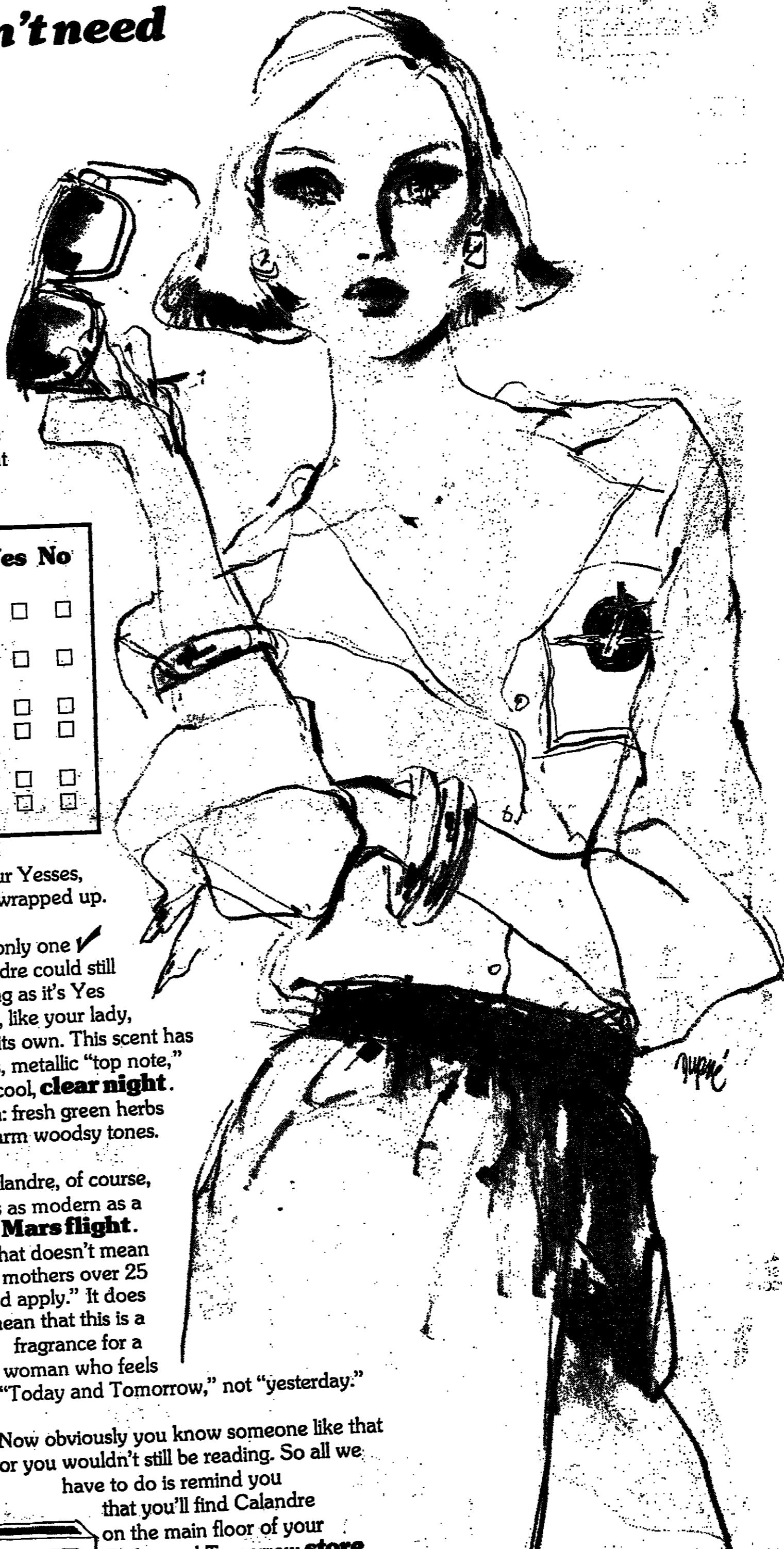
There are few reports, however, that the pressures for sterilization are being applied to people who do not already have at least two children. And at reason the drive for control, even the semi-coercion, has the support of many Indians.

On the other hand, since Mrs. Gandhi is inclined to oppose the drive more strongly than she has in the past, some consider it a land where complicity has claimed millions of lives over the years.

Moreover, many uneducated people have a deep fear of vasectomy, believing that it causes sterility or even death. And the subject is laden with a host of emotions, that is hostility in other parts of the country.

If you have a lavender and lace lady on your list, here's one Mother's Day ad you don't need to read

Because our topic for today is a fragrance created not for Whistler's Mother, but for a mother who whistles Helen Reddy recordings. Now get out your cross-word puzzle pencil and we'll see whether Calandre by Paco Rabanne will compliment your May 9th giftee.



	Yes	No
1. She'd rather own an Alfa Romeo than a Rolls Royce	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
2. She'd prefer 24 hours in Paris to a month on the Cape	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
3. She reads the stock market reports first, the gossip column second	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
4. She laughs more often than she sighs	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
5. She looks sensational in black matte jersey	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
6. You've never met anyone quite like her	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

If you got more than four Yesses, we've got your Mother's Day all wrapped up.

But even if there's only one in your Yes column, Calandre could still be the ideal idea. As long as it's Yes #6. Because Calandre, like your lady, has a personality all its own. This scent has a mysterious, metallic "top note," brilliant as a star on a cool, clear night. And underneath: fresh green herbs and warm woody tones.

Calandre, of course, is as modern as a Mars flight. But that doesn't mean "No mothers over 25 need apply." It does mean that this is a fragrance for a woman who feels "Today and Tomorrow," not "yesterday."

Now obviously you know someone like that or you wouldn't still be reading. So all we have to do is remind you that you'll find Calandre on the main floor of your Today and Tomorrow store, Altman's.



The Calandre collection by Paco Rabanne
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U.S. COSTS IN SINAI EXCEED ESTIMATE

Electronic Post Expenses \$25 Million in Fiscal '76

WASHINGTON, May 1 (UPI)—The American-managed Sinai early-warning system has been operating effectively for two months with less staff than expected but at more than double the expected first-year cost, the Administration reported yesterday.

The first progress report on the electronic surveillance system between Egyptian and Israeli lines said "no untoward incidents have occurred" since the sensor fields and three United States watch stations began operation late in February.

Last October Congress authorized the use of 200 American civilians to man the monitoring system as part of last September's Egyptian-Israeli military redeployment agreement negotiated by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

In the first of the reports that Congress requires every six months, the Sinai mission director, C. William Kontos, said that only 174 Americans would be needed to run the system once final construction of permanent buildings has been completed.

Initial Cost Estimates

"In fact, there will rarely be more than 150 Americans present in the Sinai at one time," Mr. Kontos said. The report noted that the Government had previously estimated that the system would cost about \$10 million to start up in fiscal year 1975 and \$10 million a year to operate after that.

It said these "rough estimates" had been "redefined" into current cost estimates of \$25 million in fiscal 1976 start-up money, \$5 million for the three-month transition period to the new fiscal year system and \$15 million annual operation costs thereafter.

In a covering letter, President Ford said the Sinai monitoring system "is an important investment in peace."

Mr. Kontos assured Congress that the Administration had honored Congressional requirements that no intelligence agents be assigned to the monitoring system.

Greek Who Tried To Kill Junta Chief Dies in Car Crash



Alexandros Panagoulis

ATHENS, May 1 (UPI)—Alexandros Panagoulis, who was once convicted of having tried to assassinate Georgios Papadopolos, the former junta leader, was killed in an automobile accident today. He was 37.

A government statement said Mr. Panagoulis, who was sentenced to death and was later tortured after having tried to kill Mr. Papadopolos in 1968, apparently died instantly when his car went out of control and crashed into a garage at the roadside.

He was driving alone toward his home in the seaside suburb of Glyfada after having taken friends home after a late dinner. The statement quoted witnesses as having said that the accident happened when a car in front slowed down and Mr. Panagoulis lost control in avoiding a collision.

A member of Parliament representing an Athens suburb, Mr. Panagoulis was elected on a Democratic Center Union party ticket. But he quit the party a month ago.

Mr. Panagoulis, the second son of a regular army officer, was doing his military service when Mr. Papadopolos staged his coup and imposed the military dictatorship which lasted from 1967 to 1974.

He deserted, fled to Cyprus, where he organized a resistance group, and returned to Greece in 1968 determined to kill the dictator.

The attempt at blowing up Mr. Papadopolos' car with a large amount of explosives failed, and Mr. Panagoulis was arrested and sentenced to death. He was pardoned in August 1973 and went to live in Italy. He returned to Greece after the dictatorship fell and went into politics.

Iran Hotel Blast Kills 24

TEHERAN, Iran, May 1 (AP)—A hotel on the Pakistani-Iranian border exploded, killing 24 Pakistani nationals, according to news reports here. Teheran newspapers said the explosion, on Wednesday, in Zahedi was caused by gun powder Pakistani travelers had brought into Iran. The powder was to be sold for use in fire crackers.

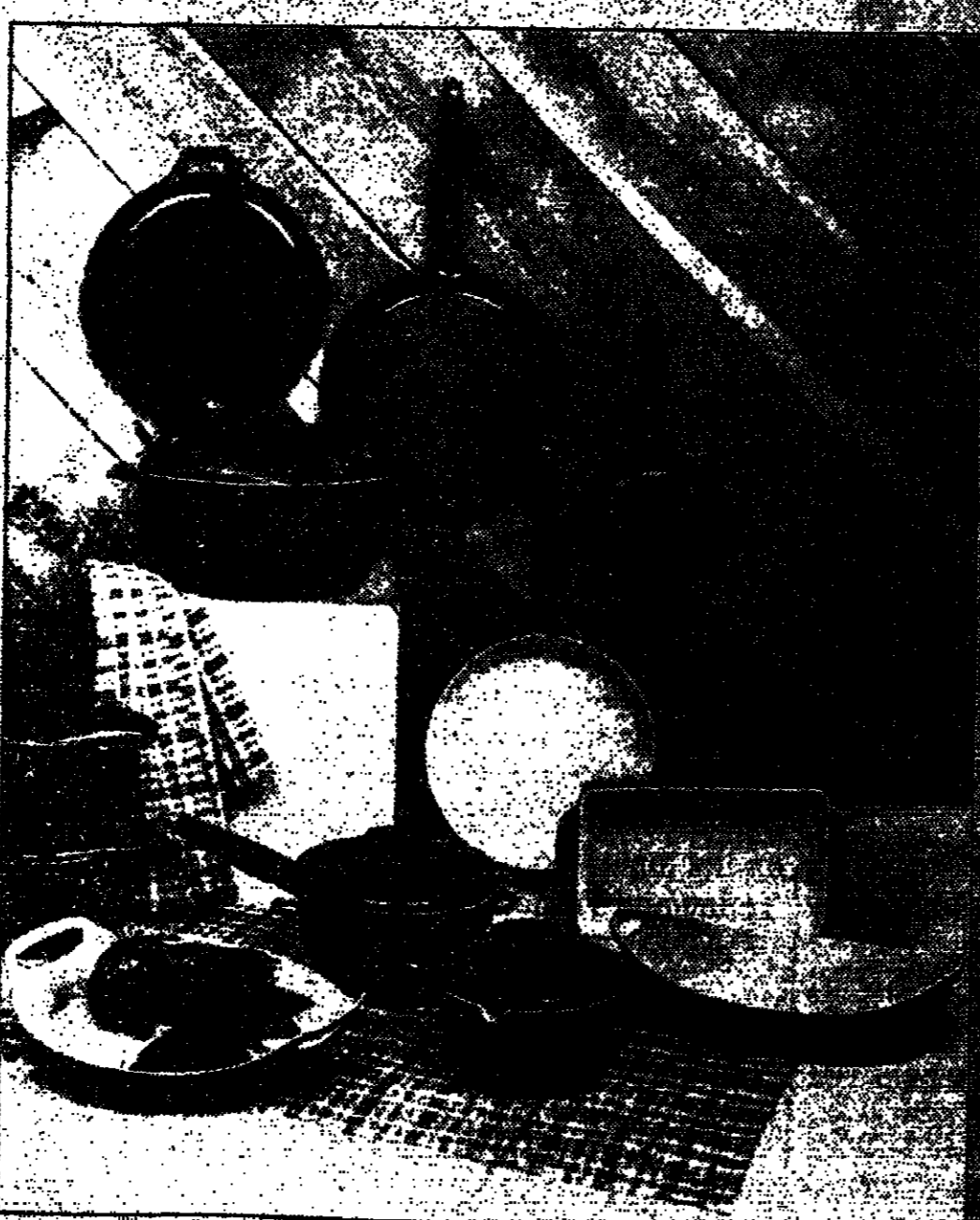
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T BIDS SYRIA AND U.N. FORCE

Speech, Egyptian Says Renewal Would Be Interest of All Arabs

HENRY TANNER
Special to The New York Times
Cairo, May 1—President
Anwar el-Sadat made an im-
portant speech today to
renew the mandate of United
Nations peace-keeping forces
in the Golan Heights. The pre-
sident is to expire at the
end of the month.
In a speech to workers re-
turning to the war-battered city
of Hama at the southern end of
the Canal, Mr. Sadat said
up to the Syrians to
make the decision. But they
must reckon with the inter-
est of all the Arabs," he said.
There was no doubt from the
content of his remarks that
he felt the over-all Arab
community justified renewal of
the United Nations mandate.
He agreed, under the sec-
ond agreement with
Israel, to renew the mandate of
United Nations forces on
the Golan Heights annually. There
was no ambiguity, never re-
publically, whether Mr.
Sadat committed himself
to the mandate for two
years. The mandate
expires Oct. 24.

Branch for Russians
In a speech today, Mr. Sa-
dat said he would not
open a branch to the So-
viet Union.

Mr. Sadat said he
would not want a fight with
the Soviet Union," he said. "I
think the day will come when
an independent position is un-
derstood and accepted and then
relations between us and the
Soviets will be established on
a firm ground."

Egyptian relations un-
der a severe chill six weeks
ago when Mr. Sadat abrogated
a 1957 treaty of friendship
and cooperation between the
two countries and ended an agree-
ment allowing Soviet naval ships
to use Alexandria harbor for
repair and maintenance.

Mr. Sadat also seemed intent
on ending his strained rela-
tions with the Palestine Libera-
tion Organization.
In a speech on municipal elections in
the self-occupied West Bank
of Jordan, he said, amounting
to a declaration by the
Syrian population that
it is no substitute for the
sole representative
of the Palestinians."

It is a message to Israel
King Hussein and to
warn him not to
allow a tutelage over the
liberation move-

Mr. Sadat has been charging that
King Hussein, along with King Hussein
of Jordan, has been using the
civil war as a means
of keeping the Palestinian move-
ment under Syrian control.

League Role Urged
Mr. Sadat renewed an Egyp-
tian demand for mediation ef-
fective in Lebanon by the mem-
bers of the Arab League. The
demand is strongly opposed by
Syrians who have spoken
repeatedly against an
"action" of the Lebanese

Lebanon and Syria have been
at odds since Mr. Sadat
returned to the second Sinai
accord, under which Israel
returned Sinai oilfields and
territory to Egyptian

President Sadat was in a
good mood.
He was vague about Egypt's
economic situation
and said that it was diffi-
cult to say what it would remain so for
the next four years.
Mr. Sadat announced a 40
percent increase in a cost of
allowance given to three
public sector workers
less than 50 Egyptian
pounds, or \$125, a month. The
allowance was created a year

ago and that social security
allowances would be extended to
include a half million more
people this year.

Mr. Sadat announced the
minimum retirement
allowance would be increased
to 9 pounds a month, or
\$22. A widow will get
pension \$15 instead of 3
pounds a month.

Cost of bread costs half a
pound less than a cent and
that in one of the Cairo
districts where people with that
of pension are apt to
get about 2 pounds a month.

Heavy Food Subsidies
Mr. Sadat said that the Gov-
ernment was spending 510
million pounds, or \$1.27 billion,
on subsidies for bread and other
commodities this year.
The figure, he said, was
500 million pounds. The reduc-
tion is believed to be a result
of the drop in the world prices of
and other commodities.

In addition, the Government
announced that the entire
amount of subsidies is under
review and that a decision has
been made to reduce them by
at least 20 percent regardless
of fluctuations.

The issue of subsidies is of
great importance socially and
economically. Abolition of the sub-
sidies would create several
problems for millions of poor
Egyptians.

The International Bank
for Reconstruction and Develop-
ment and the International
Monetary Fund on whose advice
Egyptian investors rely have long
told the Egyptians that
economic development
demands the
elimination of sub-
sidies.

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Israeli Soldiers Kill a West Bank Arab Protester

NAZARETH, Israel, May 1 (AP)—Soldiers shot and killed an Arab protester in the occupied West Bank of Jordan today as new violence erupted throughout the territory, the Israeli military command said.

The latest death in two months of anti-Israeli riots came when Israeli troops fired warning shots at a crowd of stone-throwing Arabs protesting Israeli presence in the West Bank town of Nablus, a spokesman said.

The command said one of the demonstrators, a 22-year-old Nablus resident, died of his wounds in a hospital.

The victim was the seventh Arab to die in clashes with Israeli troops in the West Bank since March.

The state radio said a border policeman had been injured in the Nablus incident.

The victim was later buried at the town cemetery and a curfew imposed on the town to prevent further violence, a spokesman said.

In the village of Tuikarm, troops ordered residents to stay in their houses while students burned tires and set up road blocks.

Protest demonstrations broke out in Jerim but were quelled by security forces.

The latest clashes followed nine days of relative calm in the troubled West Bank, which Israel took from Jordan in the 1967 war.

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صحننا من الاصل

WEIGHS RISE NAVY SPENDING

Continued From Page 1, Col. 2

Involving tens of billions of dollars as well as the role of the Navy.

The issue has also become a domestic political issue as President Reagan has pressed his case in the contest for the Republican Presidential nomination. The Administration has urged the nation to slip the position of military spending, including naval power.

Primary Role Denied
House officials have said that the timing of the decision was in no way related to the outcome of the critical primary in New York today. But Pentagon officials reported that the decision-making process had taken on an urgency as the Administration became more concerned about the Reagan challenge.

A White House spokesman said last month that a Presidential decision on the future of the Navy was "still several months away." But one Pentagon official today said the decision would be made public "within a few weeks."

The Administration is also under pressure from the Senate Armed Services Committee, which has summoned Defense Secretary Donald H. Regan, who postponed his appearance until after the primary today, to a hearing on Tuesday to give the Administration's reaction to the approved shipbuilding program for the coming year.

The House committee added \$1 billion to the \$6.3-billion shipbuilding program proposed by the Administration, including funds to start construction of a nuclear-powered carrier that, with its planes, eventually cost more than \$1 billion, and two nuclear-powered strike cruisers, each cost \$1.3 billion.

'Wrong Mix' of Ships

Privately, Pentagon officials made it clear that they rejected the House committee's plan, with its emphasis on expensive nuclear-powered ships, as providing the "wrong mix" and one that would take funds away from the quantity construction of expensive, conventionally powered ships that are needed.

The Navy is to rebuild and use its fleet. A still unanswered question, however, was whether the Administration was willing to accept its reservations publicly, against an expanded nuclear-powered Navy, and doing so with Vice Adm. Ryman, who has considerable influence with senior members of the House committee.

According to officials in the shipbuilding industry over the last two months, alternatives were laid before President today. The plan would reaffirm the five-year \$55 billion plan submitted by the Administration in January for the construction of 13 ships, including two air carriers, two nuclear-powered strike cruisers and 40

The shipbuilding program would not permit the Navy to expand its fleet to much more than 625 ships. In the studies of the Pentagon, the Navy insists that it needs a fleet to carry out its mission. The program he expanded ships, costing about \$55

Elimination of Carriers

A second option would be to eliminate the two nuclear-powered carriers and delay the extension of the existing 13 carriers. A third option was to propose that the \$1 billion added by the committee be taken from the nuclear-powered and be used to construct expensive escort ships.

The fourth and most costly would be to accept the \$1 billion added by the House committee for nuclear-powered ships but request \$1 billion for construction of less expensive ships.

According to Pentagon officials, some division development within the Joint Chiefs of Staff over which choice to accept, reflecting the concern of the Army and Air Force that an expanding shipbuilding program, the Navy, which always consumes 38 percent of the defense budget, would begin to eat into their budgets.

Gen. George S. Brown, chairman of the Joint Chiefs, and Lt. James L. Holloway 3d, Chief of Naval Operations, readily favored either the first or fourth alternative. Gen. Fred C. Jones, Air Force Chief of Staff, and General Fred C. Frick, Army Chief of Staff, said to have argued for the original program but with modification of the two carriers.

When the Administration rejected its original \$55 billion program, it held out the possibility that it would fund an anti-shipbuilding program designed to reduce the Navy to about 600 ships. To do so, however, would mean that the defense budget would be cut by more than \$1 billion, a move that would be opposed by the Administration.



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Economic Setbacks in Peru Erode Image of Revolutionary Development

Continued From Page 1, Col. 7

Last August of President Juan Velasco Alvarado, the feisty general who led the armed forces to power in 1968.

It was widely expected that his successor, Gen. Francisco Morales Bermúdez, would radically alter the course of the revolution, either by openly courting private enterprise or by pressing ahead with more economic and social reforms.

But President Morales has been accused of indecisiveness. He has angered leftists by sweeping them out of the Government-controlled press and by denouncing labor unrest and falling productivity. He has also disillusioned conservatives by not repudiating programs aimed at giving rural and urban workers increasing control over the enterprises that employ them.

Instead, the President, who enjoys a reputation for honesty and intelligence, has called for public support for a revolutionary program that has not evoked popular enthusiasm in the past and that appears to be less economically viable with each passing month.

The Central Bank and Finance Ministry have virtually stopped publication of statistics. But the figures that are available portray a stagnating and debt-ridden economy.

Heavy Trade Deficit
Last year, the country imported almost twice as much as it exported, for a net trade deficit of more than \$1 billion.

By December, foreign currency reserves had dwindled to \$150 million, and have kept falling during the last four months. Inflation in 1975 reached more than 30 percent, an unusually high rate for Peru, and is still climbing.

Local private investment has fallen because the business sector is concerned over the Government's labor programs. For-



Francisco Morales Bermúdez, Peru's President.

Foreign investment and credits which poured into the country, particularly during the early years of the revolution, have slowed dramatically because of economic and political uncertainties.

Many of the economic problems have been brought on by factors beyond the Government's control. Copper, one of the main earners abroad, has been battered by low prices. The shoals of anchovy that provide fishmeal, Peru's other main export, have dwindled in recent years.

A large Government gamble on oil discoveries in the Amazon jungle has failed to uncover the expected petroleum.

These setbacks appear to have been compounded by serious failures in the Government's management of the economy and by the effects of some of the radical social and political reforms the military has instituted.

In a major speech last month, President Morales conceded

that the economic difficulties have become onerous. The President added that serious political and economic errors had been made. But he made it clear that his Government would continue on its eight-year revolutionary course "between capitalism and Communism."

Consolidation Is Aim

The immediate political objectives, the President said, was "to consolidate the revolutionary process, preventing it from degenerating into Communist statism or from retreating into the reactionary models of capitalism that existed before the revolution."

Under the revolution, the Peruvian Government has carried out one of the most extensive agrarian reforms in the history of Latin America.

It has put into effect programs that would eventually give industrial and mining workers a 50 percent share in their companies' profits and a proportional voice in management. It has also greatly expanded the role of the state in industry and has gained control of large segments of the economy that were in the hands of foreign companies.

But the military has not managed to create a large base of popular support.

Press Is 'Monotonous'

This has been a result in part of the military's distrust of civilians. For the last eight years, there has been a systematic attempt to stifle the influence of political parties, labor unions and professional and business associations.

After successive purges of conservatives and leftists, the Government-controlled press and radio and television have become sterile and uninformative.

Even President Morales was moved to complain that the

press "has become an untiring and monotonous flatterer" of the Government.

Perhaps in larger measure, the military's inability to gain popular backing lies in the extreme poverty of the country, they are governing. Not even the most radical changes carried out by the military have improved the lot of most Peruvians.

In the countryside, the Government has destroyed the power of the traditional rural oligarchy—the 2 percent of the population that owned more than 90 percent of the land before the revolution.

More than 200,000 families have received access to land under the agrarian reform pro-

gram. But many of them remain deeply suspicious that the Government will try to make them share their properties and income with the almost one million rural families who are landless or live on subsistence plots.

Workers Are Disgruntled

The military's reforms have similarly failed to satisfy the expectations of industrial and mining workers, who have been disgruntled at the inflation, wage controls, and the slow pace at which they have been permitted to participate in management of their enterprises.

The country has been swept by the most widespread labor strikes in more than 10 years, and

And the Government has been forced to suspend in many cases its own legislation prohibiting the dismissal of workers.

But the President's apparently harder line towards labor and the left has not satisfied businessmen either here or abroad.

There would have to be some dramatic steps taken very soon to stimulate private investment before I could go out to Peru to investors in the U.S. and Europe," said a banker.

"But a lot of people believe that President Morales is committed to his revolution because he is an honest and sincere man."

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Peruvian Indians tending their llamas. Seeking a better life, many Indians and landless peasants move to Lima, where they only swell the ranks of the unemployed.

Peru's Land Distribution Stirs Suspicion

CICICAYA, Peru, April 28—Owners of small and medium-sized farms are viewing with increasing suspicion an agrarian reform program instituted by the left-wing military Government here.

Ill-feeling has grown as the Government has cut the maximum farm size from 370 acres, when the agrarian reform program began, to a more recent limit of about 125 acres.

There have been expropriations of farms under this limit, often involving cases in which landless peasants simply took over farms that employed them or managed to appeal to sympathetic agrarian reform officials.

Farmers have occasionally reacted by calling strikes or even by resorting to vigilante action.

In Cicicaya, a small agricultural community in a river valley about 30 miles east of Lima, the Government recently sent a representative to try to convince

owners of small farms to share their fruit orchards with landless peasants working for them.

Land, Not Subsidies

"He told us that we would receive Government loans and subsidies," said Victor Ramos, who owns a 20-acre orchard. "We told him we just wanted to keep our land and that we did not want to see him here again. The Government has not sent anybody back since then."

A few miles away, David Ramos, no relation to Victor, recently moved 10 Indians and their families off his 40-acre orchard after they had tried to take it over while he was ill.

Mr. Ramos said he was certain that agrarian reform officials had been behind the attempt, and he brought in

his son and son-in-law to help him run the orchard while he recovered from a prostate operation.

His former Indian workers have probably moved on to Lima to join swelling ranks of jobless and underemployed.

The rural migration to the capital has almost doubled Lima's population in the last seven years. About a third of the four million residents live in mudbrick slums that creep up on the outskirts and blend into the stark brown hills.

The agrarian reform has neither stemmed this migration nor has it been able to cover a growing food deficit. Agrarian production registered no growth last year, while the population kept up its more than 3 percent annual increase.

Peru Plans Amnesty For Political Prisoners

LIMA, Peru, May 1 (AP)—Peru's military government will carry out a general amnesty for political prisoners soon and allow exiles to return home, according to President Francisco Morales Bermúdez.

In a speech to the nation, the general said his eight-month-old government was not weak and for that reason could allow political opposition within the Peruvian revolution.

It was not immediately known how many people would be given their freedom and political rights under the amnesty.

Among the most prominent exiles is Enrique Zileri, the former co-director of the popular magazine *Cartas*, which was closed 13 months ago.

Mr. Zileri, who was later exiled and has been living in Buenos Aires, has won numerous awards for his fight for freedom of the press.

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ARGENTINA FACES PHILIP STRUGGLE

Army Discloses Extent of Economic Plight

By JUAN DE ONIS

Special to The New York Times

BUENOS AIRES, May 1—The extent of Argentina's economic calamity, now being disclosed by the new military Government, points toward a very bleak road to recovery.

Since the armed forces overthrew President Isabel Martinez de Peron five weeks ago, prices for all consumer goods have soared upward. The cost of living, which rose 35 percent in the first quarter of this year, was still climbing last week as the new authorities imposed price controls.

Inflation has been the concern of most Argentines since the military took power. The Government has yet to announce what its policy on wages will be, but it is expected to be more restrictive than that of the Peronist administration.

Problems linked to inflation have shadowed concerns over political violence. At least 150 people have been killed since the military took power. These include a colonel, a navy captain and about 20 policemen, many of whom were left-wing extremists. Some of the dead have been identified as subversives killed by forces of right-wing "gangs."

The presidential press office has ordered local newspapers and radio stations to stop reporting on "bodies in empty roadside ditches. The roads are usually riddled with bullet holes and show signs of violence.

Only official reports of clashes involving military forces and "political groups" are authorized now. In one instance, an automobile carrying a police station guard was shot up a suburb of Buenos Aires, with machine guns and a rocket launcher, seriously wounding two policemen yesterday.

Leftist guerrillas, including one woman, were killed in a raid on a police station in Córdoba. They tried to escape according to a police statement.

At least 10 guerrillas, including three women, were killed by military forces two days ago at an army base, according to reliable sources, but there has been no official confirmation of an attack by guerrillas on the station in a small town in Córdoba Province, in which 10 guerrillas were killed, has not been officially reported.

The official secrecy has also led to many arrests that have been reported privately by family members, some of whom fear that their children, mainly members of the Peronist youth movement, have not been found by police offices after being shown police records.

Security intelligence sources say that the Government was alarmed over "excessive publicity" being given to guerrilla activities. This, they said, led to magnify the actions of extremist groups, which the army asserts are reduced to hit-and-run killings of isolated policemen or ambush attacks on protected victims, such as business executives.

Mr. Horacio Tomas Liendo, Minister of Labor, said in a message to Argentine workers that Marxist extremists are trying to disrupt production and bring a Communist Government into power.

Though the new Government has frozen salaries, it has ordered strikes and placed military managers in 20 key unions. General Liendo promised that unions would be restored to their representatives.

May Day, the international workers' holiday, was observed, but there were no public demonstrations. The principal labor leaders of the Peronist movement are confined on a ship in the harbor here. They are being investigated as Mrs. Peron, on charges of corruption. Mrs. Peron is confined at a resort chalet in Neuquén Province.

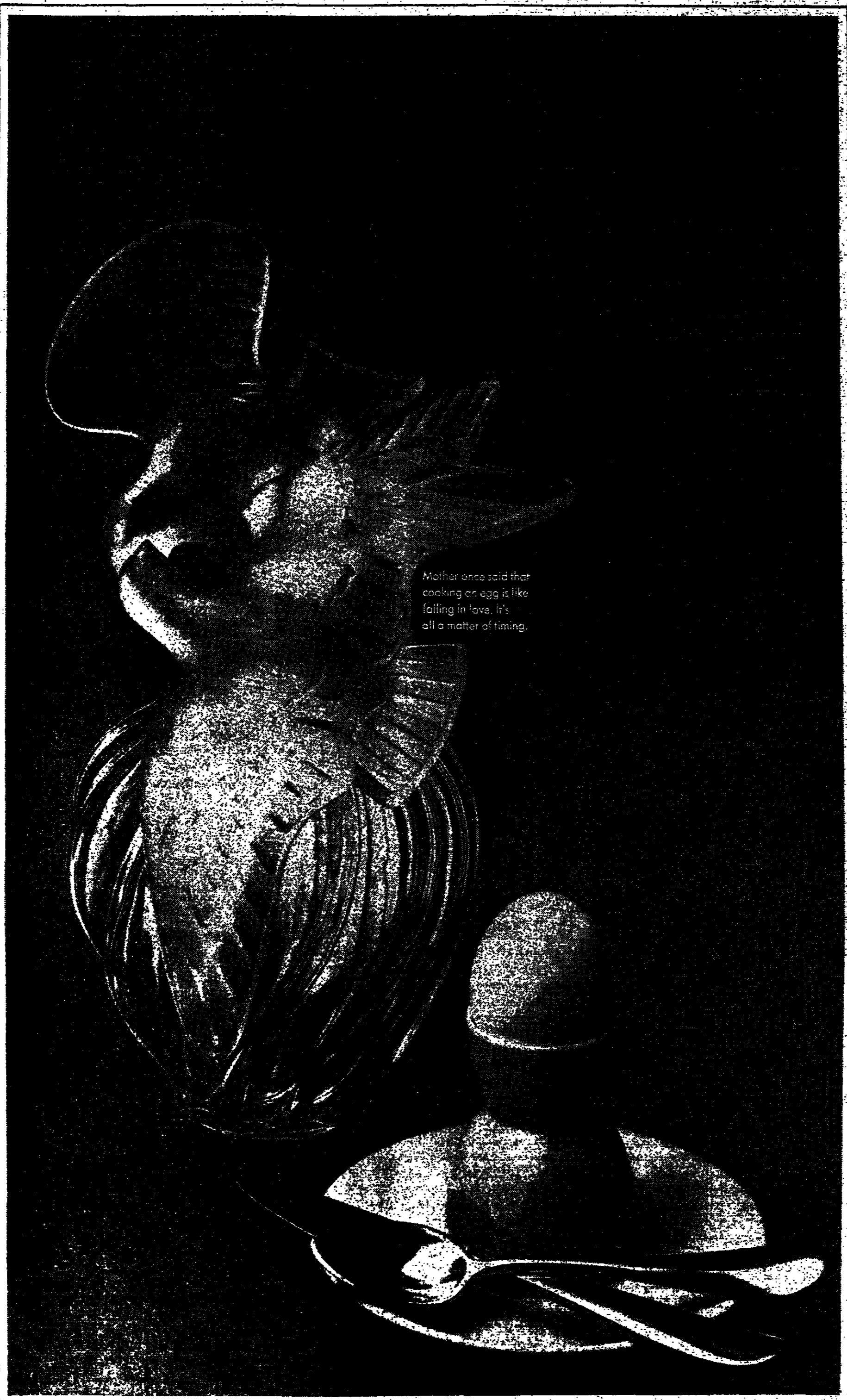
Liendo's ban on news of subversive activities, and the suspension of political party statements, caused newspapers to devote most of their space to the details of the economic disaster described by Government officials.

Treasury Secretary Juan Alejandro said Tuesday that Government expenses at the end of the Peronist administration went out of control that during the first quarter of this year revenues covered less than 50 percent of public spending.

Mr. Martinez de Hoz, the Minister of Economy, said in an interview with La Prensa that Argentina's foreign debts, including deferred services payments, were close to \$10 billion. He said that before he visited the United States and Europe in May to discuss a refinancing, Argentina would have to stabilize by economic measures that it was reducing inflation and increasing production.

Mr. Martinez de Hoz, who has attended a series of meetings with officers at the country's army camps to explain his stabilization policies, is expected to push for the elimination of 300,000 of the 1,700,000 federal and provincial government jobs.

It is regarded as essential to close the budget deficit, which is calculated at close to \$2 billion. Most of this has been covered by printing paper money, far, contributing to the inflation.



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...purpose of Secretary of...
...Kissinger's current Afri...
...trip is to perpetuate the in...
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...corporations, said one...
...And frequently during...
...several speeches, the audi...
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...Africa" and "Down with...
...them, free the Saso mine"

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...merican corporate invest...
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...many major corporate in...
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...interests in South Africa are...
...minimal to the interests of...
...18 million South Africans...
...and Africans, colored (of...
...descent), or Indian.

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...frican church groups.

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...any corporations have said...
...their presence in South...
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...of the population. A Caltex...
...Corporation spokesman...
...said his company "con...
...centrates toward meaningful so...
...cial objectives for the nonwhite...
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...training program to advance...
...skilled workers to positions...
...of responsibility."

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...JERUSALEM, May 1 (AP)—...
...Israel has decorated 63 partici...
...pants in the 1973 Middle East...
...war, including an Arab tribes...
...man, two women soldiers and...
...a pilot allegedly tortured to...
...death in Syria.

...The list of the soldiers were...
...decorated for bravery in the Sinal...
...and on the Golan...
...heights, where there were...
...several tank battles. Twenty-two...
...of the awards went to men...
...in action.

...One of the seven men who...
...received the Medal of Courage...
...Israel's highest award, was...
...Rafiq el-Turshani, a...
...Libyan tank driver captured by...
...Israelians on the Suez Canal...
...allegedly tortured.

...The Medal of Courage citation...
...for Lieut. Col. Avraham Lanir...
...said he had baled out of a...
...jet over Syria and...
...was "tortured to death" by his...
...opponents.

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...Special in the New York Times...
...BEIRUT, Lebanon, May 1...
...Dean Brown, the special...
...United States envoy in the...
...Lebanese crisis, returned to...
...Washington from Washington as...
...a result of shelling and fighting...
...on all fronts of the

...The sound of explosions...
...was heard throughout the capi...
...city in the embattled port...
...of Beirut, on Monday and leftist...
...men were reported to...
...have made some advances.

...The Lebanon's political estab...
...lishment took May Day off...
...and many political figures...
...were expected to be awaiting...
...some news from Mr. Brown as to...
...how to find an exit from the...
...current political impasse.

...A special session of Parliam...
...ent, which was to have to...
...day elected a new President...
...was postponed yesterday un...
...til next Saturday after a...
...deadlock developed between...
...two leading candidates...
...as Sarkis and Raymond...
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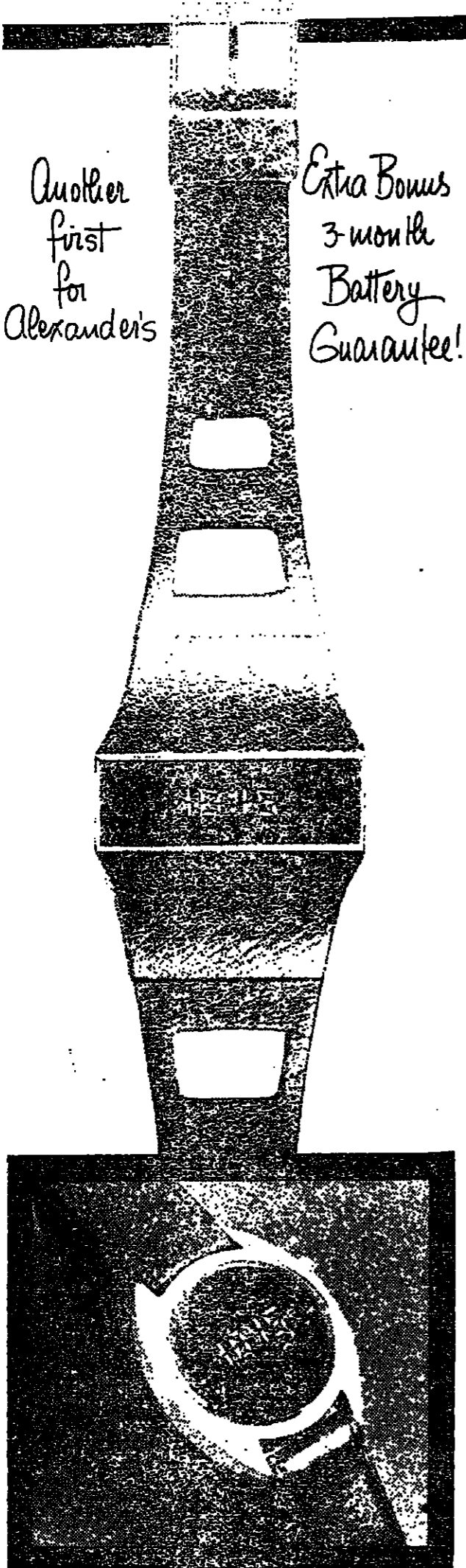
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Job Rights Panel Faces Mismanagement Inquiries

Federal Commission to Be Scrutinized
by the F.B.I., Two Committees of
Congress and Accounting Office

By ERNEST HOISENDOLPH
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, April 28—The Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, hit two weeks ago by the sudden resignation of its chairman, is now beset by fresh charges of mismanagement and hints of criminal misdeeds, and faces scrutiny by the Federal Bureau of Investigation, two committees of Congress and the General Accounting Office.

A series of damaging internal audits of the agency's field operations, which had been kept private by Lowell W. Perry, the outgoing chairman, were disclosed in part this week in published reports and made available to Congressional committees.

The audit reports, commissioned by Mr. Perry when he assumed office a year ago, have not been made public, but sources who have seen them say they indicate many instances of employee misconduct, possible fraudulent use of Government funds and incompetence among managers in field offices.

Mr. Perry, who will leave the commission May 15 and return to his former employer, the Chrysler Corporation, has repeatedly refused requests by reporters to be interviewed in recent days.

In addition to his own internal studies, which were done by a handpicked team of E.E.O.C. employees, the General Accounting Office, which is an investigative arm of



Lowell W. Perry, outgoing chairman of the agency.

Congress, has also done two critical reports.

Mr. Perry is not personally implicated in the charges and allegations, Congressional sources say, and he is credited with making numerous management changes to improve financial operations of the agency—following a G.A.O. finding that it had overspent by \$800,000 under the administration preceding Mr. Perry's.

Mr. Perry's press aide, Alfred L. Sweeney, confirmed that Mr. Perry, who had sole custody of the internal audits until they were given to Congressional committees a week ago, had not read all of the studies.

However, he said that Mr. Perry had examined them and found that they contained "gossip and raw allegations, instead of the kind of information he was seeking."

It was learned recently that subsequently Mr. Perry retained a group of outside consultants to go all over the country questioning employers' workers with job complaints and others to assess how the



Khue, 10-year-old daughter of Nguyen Dinh Tri, playing catch with her mother, a neighbor. Mr. Tri says: "I am working now for my kids, not for myself."

Vietnamese 'Working for Kids After Settling in Northwest'

By LES LEDBETTER
Special to The New York Times

CAMAS, Wash. — The air was clear and crisp here, across the Columbia River from the Portland Airport, on a recent Sunday afternoon, as half a dozen neighborhood children played in the yard at 1308 Northwest Ash Street.

On some weathered steps, a smiling Vietnamese girl sat holding a small doll and watched a group of boys, some of them her brothers, kick a soccer ball back and forth.

Inside the aging house it was cold and dark. Nguyen Dinh Tri sat in a worn armchair, clad in an old tweed jacket over a woolen sweater and a frayed white shirt.

His wife, Nguyen Chi Hoa, was behind him on a couch, her overcoat covering several layers of clothes.

"To have enough oil to heat the house all the time would cost \$75 to \$80 a month, which we cannot afford," said Mr. Tri, apologizing for the darkness of the main room of the house, which serves as dining room, study room, television room and, for some in the family of 10, as a bedroom.

Mr. Tri, once a successful contractor in South Vietnam, and his family were among the 130,000 refugees who fled their homeland during the last days of the Vietnam war to seek a new home in the United States nearly a year ago.

The generosity and hospitality of individual Americans upon their arrival is still remembered by Mr. and Mrs. Tri.

"We have found many good friends here," Mr. Tri smiled and nodded in agreement.

But three months after their arrival, the 56-year-old Mr. Tri had lost his job, quarreled with his sponsor, fallen into debt, and had begun to face the harsh realities of scratching out a new life in a new country.

Now, Mr. Tri has a job again. He makes \$919 a month counseling "60 other students from Vietnam who have problems" at Clark College in nearby Vancouver.

But chest surgery has kept Mrs. Tri at home for the past two months and a long winter, though mild by local standards, appears to have drained some hope from the two adults.

"I am working now for my kids, not for myself," said Mr. Tri as he discussed plans for the future and reflected upon the winter, the first winter his family had ever seen.

"The future generation will contribute a lot to this country," he said, taking a quick look outside at the children in the yard.

"I want them to play sports, play volleyball, soccer, ping pong; it is easier for them to get along. I want them to stay home, study hard and become accustomed to everything in this country."

With Mrs. Tri continuing to smile in agreement, Mr. Tri, in a sometimes halting speech, said, "The children, they make a lot of progress. They have many good friends. My oldest son was in grade 12 in Vietnam and we have him stay in grade 12 here and he gets four

National News Briefs

U.S. Assails Lot In New Hampsh

WASHINGTON, May 1 — The Justice Department yesterday charged New Hampshire's lottery Commission operating "through a p. of racketeering" by ill-matching tickets and renewing applications across a state into Maine.

The department alleged the New Hampshire State Commission, whose executive director, E. Powers, made at least two interstate mailings "did, through a patie racketeering activity, engage interstate commerce" in violation of law.

Acting on complaint Maine officials, the department asked the Federal District Court in Portland, Me., to issue an order for the agency to "cease and desist" from continuing a "violation of Federal laws." It also asked that Hampshire officials be ordered to make compliance reports to the United States Attorney Maine every three months.

In Concord, N.H., Mr. Powers said the Justice Department "trying to put a Wall up around the state of New Hampshire and I do strongly contest it."

Figure in Water Wins Jail Laws

HARTFORD, May 1 (AP) — Watergate conspirator once served as a prison warden, now he is in jail for his fellow inmates.

Danbury Federal Correctional Institution.

G. Gordon Liddy, the former White House staff member convicted of burglary and tapping, conspiracy of listening from the White House Democratic National headquarters in June 1972, was sentenced to 18 months in jail and library privileges revoked.

Federal District Judge Newman granted Mr. Liddy requests to expand the "privileged mail" for him to include letters from court officials, press offices, state governors' foreign diplomatic offices and any lawyer. Privileged are those that may be only in the presence of inmates, they are addressed

Attitudes of Fr To U.S. Apprai

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (Reuters) — Francois C. France's first Secretary of the Condition of W. said here today that French youths could visit the United States and visit the Union there would Communists in her country.

Mrs. Gironde, in remark had prepared for delivery University of Michigan's commencement ceremony, said difference between the generation and later viewed the United States very different, but all the great influence America have had on Europe.

Speaking of the feeling French had for America the end of World War II said: "The French people generation will keep that forever, and you you are gratefulness. But for their dren, and especially for grandchildren, it is history not their story. Those we called liberators they them imperialists."

\$103,022 Is Billec For Hearst Jail

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (UPI) — San Mateo County handed the Federal Government a bill for \$103,022 yesterday for the care and imprisonment of Patricia Hearst.

Miss Hearst was lodged the county jail, 25 miles south of San Francisco, because was considered to have greater security than the San Francisco jail.

Jail expenses from Sept. 1975, until April 13 total \$96,322. An additional \$6, was billed by the county Miss Hearst's stay at Sequoia Hospital from April 13 to April 26 when she was moved to San Diego.

Garbagemen Clast With Coast Police

SANTA BARBARA, Cal. (UPI) — More than 50 striking garbage men and sympathizers clashed with city police and riot police on Tuesday, including three police officers.

Officials at browning-fertilizer industries, the city's large refuse disposal company, as a large crowd was blocking movement of garbage trucks.

A May Day support strike was called to help the picketing efforts of workers who have been on strike since Jan. 21 when teamsters union officials broke off negotiator without a settlement.

Midwest Is Set for Record Corn Harvest

By SETH S. KING
Special to The New York Times

VAN METER, Iowa, May 1 — The sodden fields on the Baur farm were still glistening like coal in the spring sun after two of the wettest April weeks in memory.

Like most Iowa farmers, Bob Baur was waiting, with little patience, for them to dry out enough to plant.

But his impatience was easier to endure now because he knew that after a dangerously dry winter his crops would be going into ground that was in good to very good condition.

With Midwestern farmers now expecting to plant the largest corn acreage in 25 years, these favorable conditions could produce a record corn crop for the second consecutive year.

Heavy spring rains have fallen over most parts of Nebraska and Illinois. Cornfields in those states were also in good shape to receive seeds. In the winter, wheat areas of western Kansas and Oklahoma the drought threatening this year's crop was checked and the prospects were good for another bumper yield to add to last year's record crop.

Big Crops, Lower Prices

If the summer weather over the Midwest is close to normal, this combination of huge plantings and good seeding conditions could more immediately mean superabundant supplies of grain and eventually much larger supplies of meat and poultry on supermarket shelves, at cheaper prices.

This translates into good news for consumers but lower market prices for the farmers and a potential political problem for President Ford if he is the Republican nominee next November.

"If the rains just hold off for another week or ten days, we'll have all the seed in," said Mr. Baur as he stood on the front porch of his trim farm house.

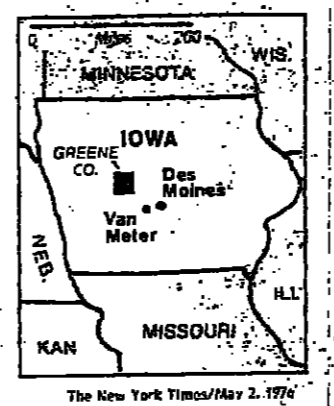
With his father he farms 2,000 acres of lush hill land here in central Iowa, and feeds more than 2,000 head of beef cattle during the year.

"Ca's Be Sure of Anything"

"There's apparently going to be an awful lot of corn going into the ground in the next couple of weeks around here," he said. "Of course, there's a lot that can happen to it before we pick it next October. The sun-spot watchers think this could be another extremely dry summer, so we can't be sure of anything. But if they're wrong, those bins will be running over this fall and you'll see the grain market going down again."

Since the Baur's feed all of their corn to their cattle, cheaper corn would mean the chance of better profits on the cattle they will fatten next fall.

"But in the past cheap grain has always meant cheap livestock prices," Mr. Baur said. "Personally, I wonder if that isn't better for everybody in the long run, because we can't let retail beef prices get so high that people can't buy it. But not all farmers feel that way. And around here they say the rule is that when farmers are happy they vote Republican



The New York Times/May 2, 1976

and when they're mad they vote Democratic."

In Greene County, 50 miles to the northwest, farmers in that unusually rich corn and soybean country were waiting with the same impatience to get into their muddy fields.

"We've got the subsoil moisture now to bring us another bin buster, if we don't have too dry a summer," said Max Naylor, one of this area's more productive operators.

Earlier this week the Agriculture Department tentatively predicted a 1976 corn crop of 8.33 billion bushels. If this is even close to an accurate forecast, this year's crop will be larger than the 3.76 billion bushel record set last fall.

Depreciation Allowances

"There's still an awful lot of corn stored in the elevators around here, and if you add another record to that, you'll see corn prices dropping below \$2 a bushel this fall," Mr. Naylor said.

That would be a drop of more than 60 cents a bushel below today's market prices and for most farmers it would mean little or no profit for their efforts.

"Fertilizer and insecticides are cheaper this spring, but fuel and repair costs are up and land rental costs are downright painful," Mr. Naylor added.

"The prospects, barring bad weather, are now such that the grain farmers will be living off their depreciation allowances, and that won't make anybody happy."

Mr. Naylor said that most increases in retail prices next fall,

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WHITE ACADEMIES
KEY TO REMAIN

High Court Ruling
Probably Will Not Affect
Few Schools in South

DRUMMOND AYRES JR.
Special to The New York Times

CHARLTON, May 1—In the 22 years since the United States Supreme Court ruled that segregation in public schools violated the Constitution, some all-white "academies" have been established in the South.

One of every 10 white students in the South is now enrolled in an academy, a percentage that civil rights advocates say is widening the socioeconomic gap between classes, all as races.

If a dozen suits have been filed alleging that the academies discriminate on the basis of race and therefore should be closed, one of those suits was filed before the Supreme Court this week.

Whatever the Court decides, academies probably will continue to flourish because of them have already taken legal steps to protect themselves. Indeed, segregated academies have recently begun enrolling in the North.

Open Admissions' Policy
are that few blacks have the \$500 to \$1,000 necessary for private school tuition, and most blacks with the money have little real interest in educating their children in academies. Scores of academies have adopted an "open admissions" policy, these schools are unlikely to be affected if the Supreme Court outlaws "all-white" schools.

The open admissions policy helps an academy in an important way. It assures gifts from patrons are tax deductible.

But all this adds up to is the case now in Washington might end up as little more than an interesting legal exercise. Hayes Mizell, a veteran desegregation specialist, this week after the high court heard arguments.

Mizell, who works in the education branch of the American Friends Service Committee, a Quaker group, said that he knew of few academies with a stated policy of racial discrimination.

"You don't need it," he said, "black bold enough to apply for admission could be rejected on any number of grounds other than race, and they would be awfully hard to tie to race, even if that were the case."

Wider Scope Possible
The Court should decide if the academy case includes the matter of racial discrimination in private clubs and private establishments, he would, of course, be something more than just a interesting legal exercise. It is not a wholly unreasonable possibility, in the judgment of observers.

The case involves two academies in the Washington area of northern Virginia. The academies, Bobbe's Private of Arlington County and the Fairfax-Brewster of Fairfax County, were founded by a black couple, Mrs. Raymond Gonzales, of 58, and their 5-year-old son, on racial grounds.

His week's Court hearings, school officials denied the accusation reported that they had admitted black students. They contended that they had a constitutional right to accept blacks because, they said, the Constitution guarantees a right of association.

Rights Guaranteed
Attorneys for the Gonzaleses, with the help of Justice Department lawyers and lawyers from several national education associations, countered that segregation in private schools violates the current provisions of the Civil Rights Act of 1964. They argued that the same "to make and enforce contracts" as whites.

Lower courts found for the Gonzales family.

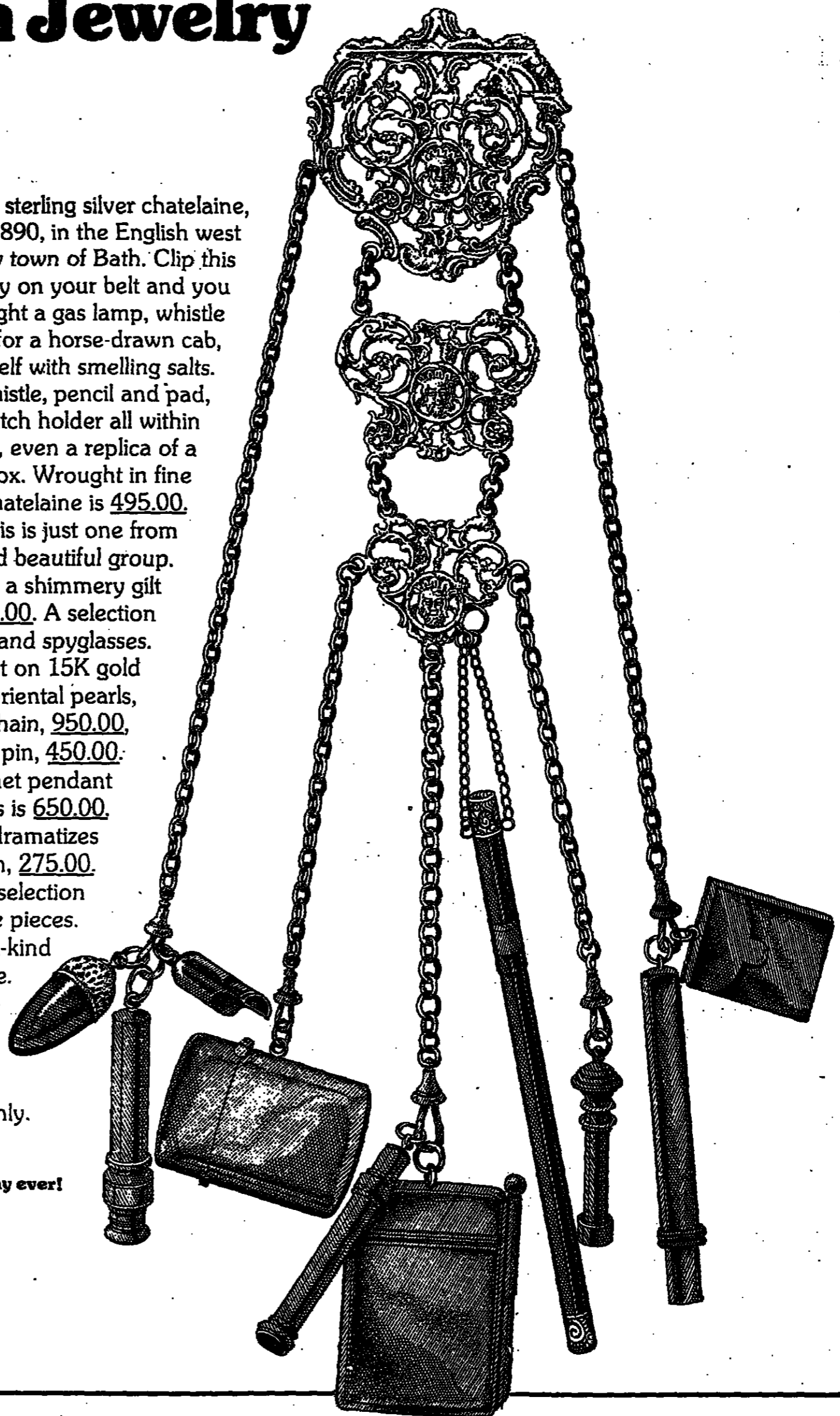
The Justice Department has kept a low profile in cases in recent years, entered the case because private schools may lawfully admit to black students on account of race, they said in the creation of school systems—one for white, the other public desegregated—efforts to regulate public educational systems may be seriously undermined.

In the case was the South Independent Schools Association, a regional organization of 350 academies, with headquarters in Jackson, Miss. The association's attorney, James S. Leonard, argued that discrimination was not merely "a horrible thing," the association says that only half of its schools have adopted a policy of racial discrimination.

He said how an adverse decision by the Supreme Court would affect his client, given the relatively small number of academies. Mr. Leonard said at the hearing: "There is no question that in the practical world, this is not going to be a shaker because people won't go to school with whom they're not compatible. All we're concerned with is a legal question."

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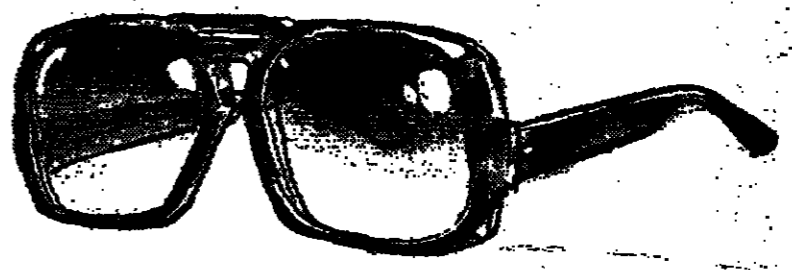


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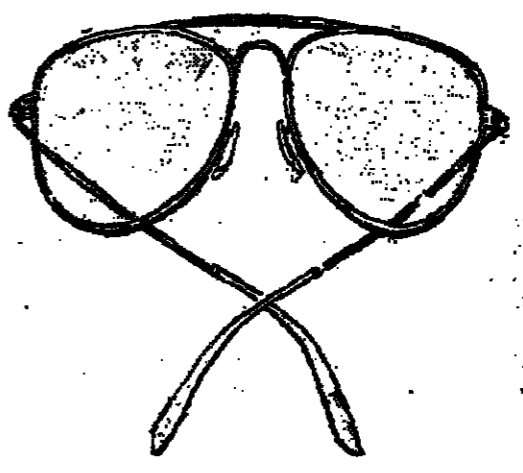
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Maine Puts Its New Criminal Code Into Use, Effecting First Major Change Since 1820

AUGUSTA, Me., May 1 (AP) — Prostitution in Maine now will not have to worry about jail terms. In addition, possessing a small amount of marijuana will no longer be a serious crime. But a five-year prison sentence will mean just that, with no early release on parole.

A new State Criminal Code, adopted last year and revised this year, took effect today. It is the first comprehensive re-writing of the criminal statutes since Maine became a state in 1820.

"Most of the controversial provisions of the code pertain to the question of what areas of human behavior should be subjected to criminal law," said Attorney General Joseph E. Brennan.

"We tried to get a lot of junk off the codes to make more time available for police to concentrate on genuine anti-social behavior."

The code eliminates parole

for sentenced prisoners, and mandates life imprisonment for murder in certain circumstances, as well as prison terms for criminals who use firearms.

Homeowners would be allowed to take the life of any criminal intruder, even an unarmed one, who refused to leave after being warned.

In eliminating indefinite sentences, the code puts Maine alone in the nation. Judges must fix a sentence at a specific number of years or months.

not subject to early release for parole. Prisoners can still get some time off for good behavior, however.

"Once a prisoner is released, he's released with no strings attached and no close supervision," said Mr. Brennan, who says parole has proved ineffective in Maine.

Among crimes taken off the books are sexual acts between consenting but unmarried adults.

Mr. Brennan said prostitu-

tion was not a major concern more effect. "I suspect there's not going to be more marijuana around," he said.

Gerald A. Petrucelli, who teaches at the University of Maine Law School, wrote in the Maine Law Review that the new law provides for fines of \$250 or twice the fee of a prostitute receives. Those promoting prostitution or compelling others to become prostitutes can still be jailed, however.

Mr. Brennan said the change in marijuana laws might have

not jail terms or criminal records, for possession of less than one and a half ounces of marijuana. The old law provided fines up to \$1,000 and jail terms up to 11 months.

Along with mandatory life sentences for murder under six specified conditions, there are other premeditated murders, mandatory four-year terms for crimes committed with firearms, and mandatory jail terms for second-offense burglary.

Newport Is Lobster NEWMPORT, R. I. (UPI) — Newport has become the "lobster" of the United States, to the state natural director, Dennis J. Statistics from the Marine Fisheries Service that over 2.1 million of lobster worth \$3.7 were landed at Newport in 1975, "nearly twice as top port in Maine," he said.

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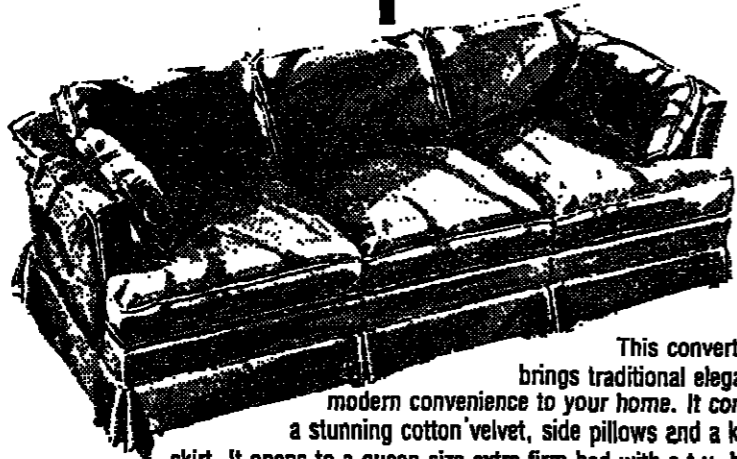
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Sealy Super Firm Queen Size	99.99	50.00	Sealy Posturepedic Queen Size	150.00	75.00	Simmons Beautyrest Queen Size	\$149.99	75.00
Sealy Luxury Super Firm Queen Size	139.99	70.00	Sealy Posturepedic King Size	220.00	110.00	Simmons Beautyrest King Size	\$219.99	110.00
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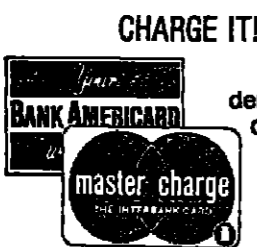
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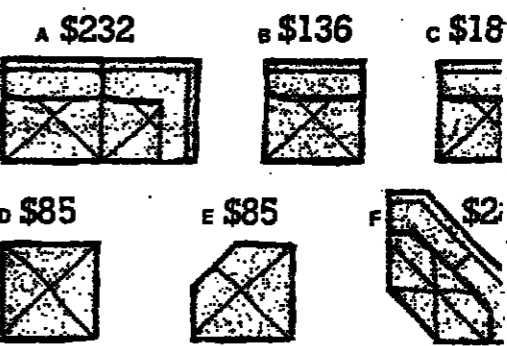
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SENATE IS FACING PI CLEAN-AIR CLASH

Industrial and Environment Groups Are Busy Lobbying

By E. W. KENWORTHY
Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, May 1 — A
sterficial battle in the continuing
disputes between major Ameri-
can industries and environmen-
tal organizations will begin
Tuesday when the Senate takes
up a bill to amend the Clean
Air Act of 1970.

In preparation for the battle,
lobbyists for the contending
sides this week were busy
whisking to round up votes.

One amendment on which
lobbying was heavy goes
in the name of "the steel in-
dustry amendment" because it
was generally believed that the
steel industry inspired it and
because there is no doubt that
it would chiefly benefit that in-
dustry, although the electric
power industry is also support-
er of it.

The amendment was not in-
troduced to the floor by the
Public Works Committee. It
will be offered by Senator Jen-
kins Randolph, Democrat of
Virginia, who is chairman
of that committee, as a floor
amendment. The National Steel
Association and Wheeling-
Pittsburgh Steel Corporation
are important elements in West
Virginia's economy.

See Clear Effect
Senator Randolph's amendment is
a technical and obscure
amendment.

Environmental groups and
the Environmental Protection
Agency contend that its in-
tended effect is clear.
The amendment would con-
firm the authority of the E.P.A.
administrator to enforce the
national limitations for any
state that has set in its
implementation plan
achieving national health-
protecting air quality standards.
It would forbid the ad-
ministrator to enforce "visibil-
ity" and "opacity" standards
unless the states have
determined quickly whether
their emission limitations on particu-
lates—soot, smoke and small
particles—are being violated.
Senator Randolph contends
that visibility and opacity
standards are not necessarily
related to the attainment of
health quality standards, and
therefore the enforcement of
such standards would "restrict
expansion of industrial capac-
ity."

Denying the Tool
The Environmental agency of-
ficials and the National Clean
Air Coalition, comprising many
environmental groups, argue
that Senator Randolph's as-
sumption of no relation between
visibility and opacity stand-
ards and attainment of air quality standards in
that region is wrong. They also
commented that he is in a con-
tradictory position in allowing
these E.P.A. administrator to
enforce emissions limitations
while denying him the tool to
enforce it.

They say that in most in-
dustrial states the visibility and
opacity standards are "the key
regulatory tool" for the control
of particulate matter spewed
from exhaust stacks in a plume
and also as "fugitive" emis-
sions, such as the clouds of
smoke and dust rising from the
charging of a coke battery at
a steel plant.

Environmental groups and
the E.P.A. concede that it is
possible to install devices in
stacks to test mass emissions.
But, they say, such testing is
unusually costly—\$4,000 to \$15,000 a test
—and time consuming. As for
fugitive emissions, they say
that the only way of determi-
ning emission violations is by
testing for visibility and opacity.

Fear Easing of Effort

Critics of the Randolph
amendment insist that it would
effectively eliminate the agen-
cy's "overview and enforce-
ment" of regulations in state
implementation plans, and that
without the Federal Government
standing watch over them, the
states will ease up in their
enforcement efforts to accom-
modate the steel industry's
expansion plans.

The end result will be that
the health-related air quality
standards for particulates "will
never be achieved," the critics
assert, especially since fugitive
emissions from old coke-oven
batteries, such as those in the
U.S. Steel corporation's Clairton
works near Pittsburgh, will be
essentially unregulated by visi-
bility and opacity controls.

The E.P.A.'s concern is height-
ened by its recently completed
study of the four-day "pollution
episode" in Pittsburgh in Nov-
ember, 1973. The agency's
epidemiologists estimated that
as many as 14 persons may
have died as a result of the
concentration of particulates in
Clairton, which reached 929
micrograms per cubic meter on
one day. The national stand-
ards are 70 micrograms as an
annual mean and 260 micrograms
as a maximum 24-hour concen-
tration once a year.

Waterbury Vehicles Faulty
WATERBURY, Conn., May 1
(AP) — The Connecticut De-
partment of Motor Vehicles
says 17 of the city's 19 Street
Department vehicles are defect-
ive and 12 of them should not
be used. Department vehicles
inspected Thursday at the re-
quest of the city's Blue Collar
union include pickup trucks,
dump trucks and payloaders.



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3 oz. 6.75. Body silk, 2.5 oz. 4.25; 5 oz. 6.25.
Fragrant body powder, 5 oz. 6.75.

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Carey Asks for a New Agency To Stress Consumer Advocacy

By LINDA GREENHOUSE
Special to The New York Times

ALBANY, May 1—Governor Carey asked the Legislature today to create a new Division of Consumer Advocacy with the power to represent consumers before other agencies, but without the broad regulatory and rule-making powers the Governor sought unsuccessfully for a consumer agency last year.

The Republican-controlled Senate last year killed a Carey administration proposal to turn the essentially powerless Consumer Protection Board into a full-fledged executive division with the power to write rules prohibiting deceptive trade practices.

Rosemary Pooler, executive director of the Consumer Protection Board, who helped draft the bills the Governor introduced today, said that the change in emphasis reflected both a recognition that the State had not changed its views and an acknowledgment that the opponents were not right in saying that the State does not need another regulatory agency right now.

Mrs. Pooler said that the new legislation grew out of the Governor's belief that business interests and consumer interests need not be hostile.

The subpoena power that the new division would get under the Governor's bill, she said, would make the agency a more effective consumer advocate than the board it would replace without costing the State any more money. The Consumer Protection Board has a staff of 45 and a budget of under \$1 million.

The other bills in Governor Carey's consumer package would accomplish the following: Allow pharmacies to advertise the prices of prescription

drugs, a measure that consumer advocates say would encourage price competition and therefore lower prices.

Require the advertising of the price of eye examinations, glasses and lenses. Such a bill passed the Legislature last year, and Mr. Carey vetoed it for technical deficiencies.

Require retail stores to post their refund policies.

Require gasoline stations to post the octane rating of gasoline in readable signs on the pumps.

Require all notices about the rights of consumers to dispute billing errors to be printed in Spanish as well as English.

There was no immediate legislative reaction to the proposals. Senator Joseph R. Pisani, the New Rochelle Republican who as chairman of the Senate Consumer Affairs Committee was Mrs. Pooler's principal opponent last year, was not reachable for reaction.

The bill creating the new Division of Consumer Advocacy was modeled in part on a public advocate's office now in operation in New Jersey. The new division would have the power to intervene or act as a friend of the court in both legal action and non-courtroom proceedings.

Under the bill, the commissioner of the new division would be able to ask another agency to take a specific action on behalf of consumers. The request would be made through the Consumer Protection Board, which would replace the board's role in Public Service Commission proceedings.

Under the bill, the commissioner of the new division would be able to ask another agency to take a specific action on behalf of consumers. The request would be made through the Consumer Protection Board, which would replace the board's role in Public Service Commission proceedings.

DOCTOR CHALLENGED ON HIS CREDENTIALS

can Medical Association had turned up information challenging the physician's credentials.

ATLANTA, May 1—A Georgia physician with 22 years of experience, who has been a member of the state's Board of Medical Examiners for the last 12 years, has been removed from office pending an investigation into allegations that he obtained his medical degree through fraudulent documents. The Georgia Board of Medical Examiners today announced that Dr. Benjamin H. Jenkins Jr. to the examining board is defunct. Its diplomas, according to the Medical Association of Georgia and the American Medical Association, were never recognized.

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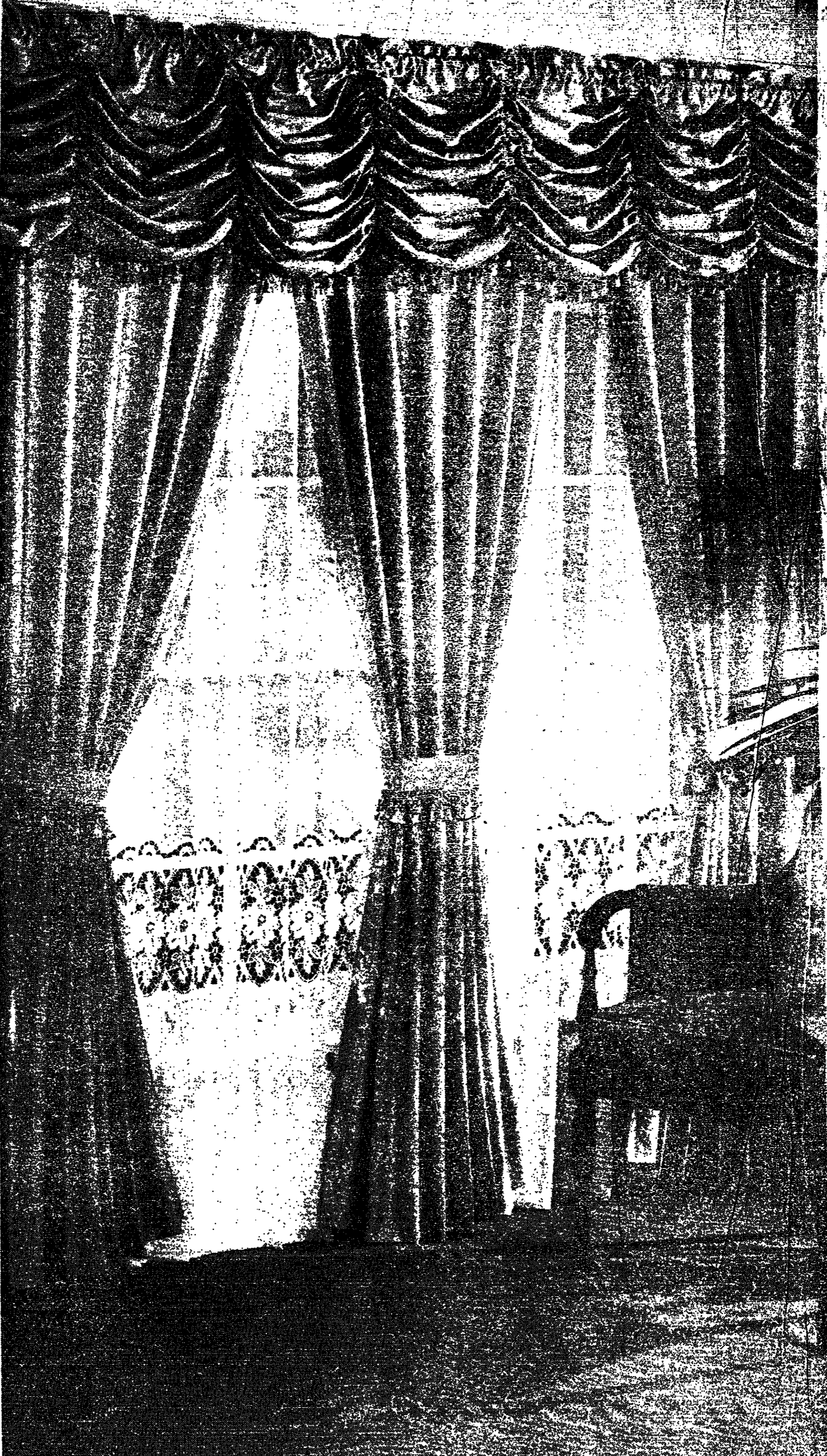
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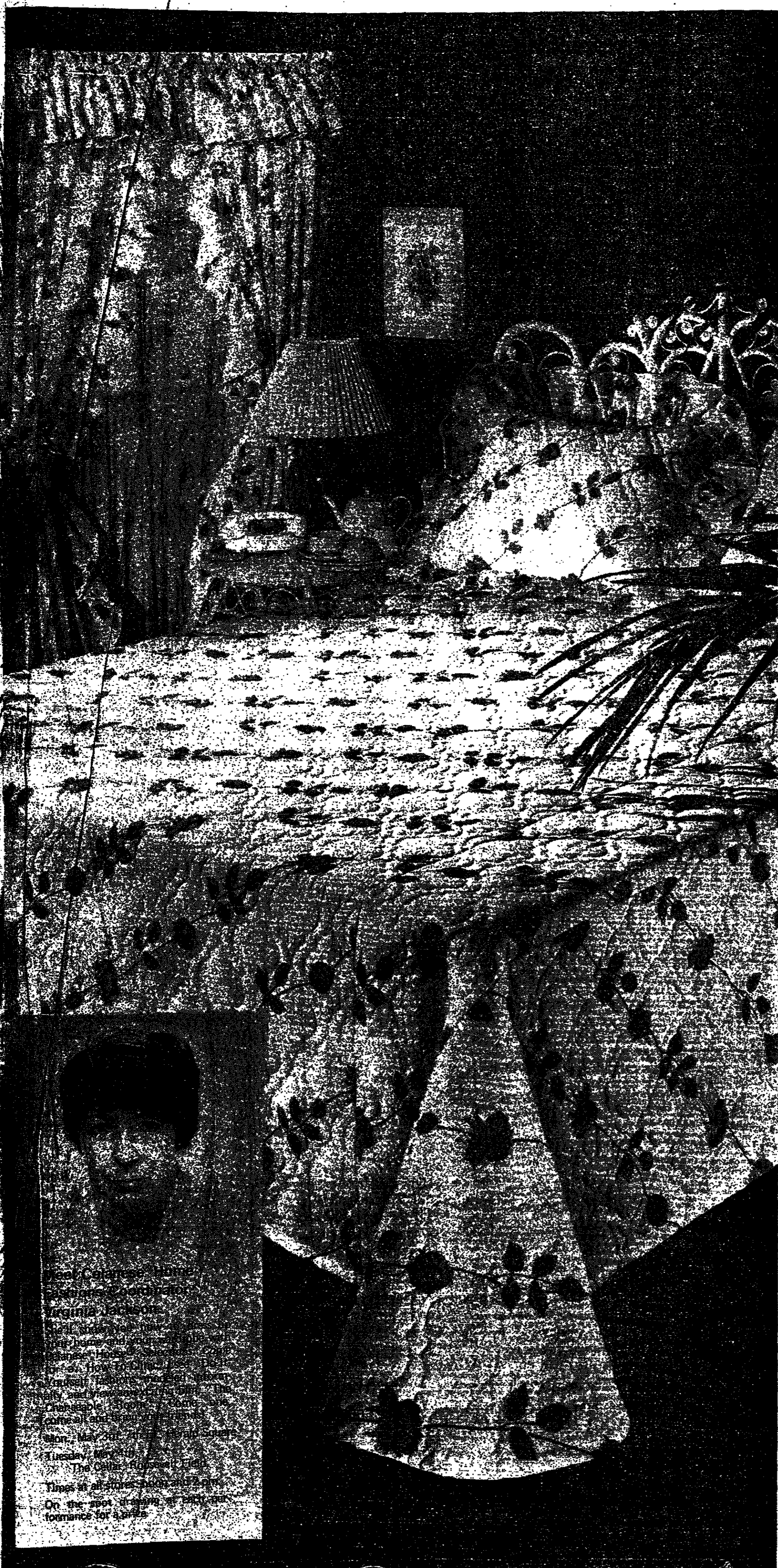


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96"Widex84" Long.....	\$50.....	\$35 pr.
96"Widex95" Long.....	\$57.....	\$39 pr.
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48x15".....	\$13.....	\$10 ea.

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Valance.....	\$23.....	\$21

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	Reg.	sale
Twin.....	\$50.....	\$40
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Queen.....	\$70.....	\$60
King.....	\$80.....	\$70
Pillow sham.....	\$20.....	\$15

The matching window treatments . . . bright and springy. Semi-sheer batiste curtains and draperies that let the sun shine through beautifully. 100% Dacron® polyester batiste that's machine washable and needs little or no ironing. Three lovely styles to mix and match. In yellow or red. By Wamsutta. (Dept. 175)

Ruffled tie-back curtains:

Length	100"W pr. Reg. sale	186"W pr. Reg. sale	272"W pr. Reg. sale
63".....	\$32 \$26	—	—
84".....	\$38 \$34	\$74 \$68*	\$100 \$92*
90".....	\$42 \$36	—	—

Tailored panel, 60"W ea.:

	Reg.	sale
63" long.....	\$13.....	\$10
84" long.....	\$14.....	\$11
90" long.....	\$15.....	\$12
95" long.....	\$16.....	\$13

Pinch pleated draperies*:

Length	50"W pr. Reg. sale	100"W pr. Reg. sale	150"W pr. Reg. sale
63".....	\$23 \$18	—	—
84".....	\$25 \$20	\$58 \$46	\$84 \$72
90".....	\$26 \$22	—	—
95".....	\$30 \$24	\$68 \$52	\$95 \$78

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Standard cases (pkg. of 2).....	7.50.....	6.25
King cases (pkg. of 2).....	8.50.....	7.25
Pillow sham, ea.....	\$10.....	\$9

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Blacks' Anger Rising in South Boston as Violence Over Schools Spreads

By PAUL DELANEY
Special to The New York Times

BOSTON, April 30—The longer they talked, the more the 10 black Hyde Park high school students seated around a long table showed their anger.

Finally, Leon Rock, a worker with the Youth Activities Commission, went around the table asking each student what she wanted to do at school the next day. "Get whitey," they answered one by one.

The emergency meeting with community workers yesterday followed stone-throwing fights between black and white students at Hyde Park in the morning that closed the school after a bomb scare, and the stinging of cars by blacks on Blue Hills Avenue in the afternoon. Now, the students were talking over the problems and making plans to ease tension—a process students and adults had been through many times and many were weary of.

The day's events were a mirror to the turmoil this racially divided city has faced the last two years over desegregation of schools in the white sections of Hyde Park, Charlestown and South Boston.

In the past, protest demonstrations and violence have generally been by whites

against blacks, and have provoked only sporadic reaction by stone-throwing blacks. But that has changed the last two weeks as blacks have increased their attacks, and there is concern that, if the attacks are not checked, Boston might become a racial battleground.

Mayor Voices Concern

"There is a change coming on as a result of the past two weeks," said Mayor Kevin H. White. The change would be either for the better or worse. I don't know which right now.

One change is that older blacks now express an anger they previously tried hard to contain. They preached restraint to students and other young blacks, urging them not to retaliate.

But last night, adults held two meetings to talk about the change. At one, called by black Massachusetts legislators, the concern was with organizing to be more effective and seeking adequate protection of their community. The other meeting was much more militant in tone, with such matters as "urban warfare" and "perimeter defense of the community" being discussed.

Thus, adults are finding it more difficult to restrain the emotion that has built up in the community. William Wimberly, an administrator

with the Young Men's Christian Association who is active in a citywide parents group, said he did not use the term "cool it" to young people any more.

Yet, despite the emotion, blacks are still trying to "cool it." Last night, which turned out to be quiet, carloads of adults with citizen band radios patrolled the community, ready to intercede if trouble came. The adults had responded to a call for aid broadcast by the police on a black radio station. Thus, although they were angry, blacks moved to prevent stone throwing by policing the Mattapan section.

But the students desegregating the schools complained that abuse against them continued. They reported that things were not so bad as when hundreds of white adults daily jeered them, or when the adults waved bananas at them and imitated monkeys.

"I could take that, it didn't bother me—we laughed at them," remarked 18-year-old Sandra Payne, a junior at Charlestown High School.

For the most part the stoning of their buses by whites has stopped, but the experience has left bitter memories with those who had to drop to the floor at the sound of a brick crashing against a bus window.

But black students said they were the victims of continuing unequal treatment in the schools.

As "outsiders," they feel they are not part of the familiar relationship existing among residents, teachers, principals and even policemen, who line the hallways of the schools in such areas as South Boston and Charlestown.

"The police know all the white kids," said Beverly Merritt, of Charlestown High School.

"They greet the white kids and ask how the folks are doing. If a cop breaks up a fight between a black student and a white student, the cop will pat the white kid on the back and say, 'Now run along, and give my regards to your brother,'" she said.

Further, said Sandra Payne, who attended South Boston High last year, blacks are still harassed by such things as white students dropping chalk and pencils and spitting from the top of stairs.

"Teachers will give a white student a pass to leave the room quicker than they will give one to a black, and sometimes the white students just get up and walk out without a pass," she said.

"When we do that, we're in trouble," she commented, adding that she would not

like to return to Charlestown next year.

Motorcycle Squad Formed
BOSTON, May 1 (UPI)—The formation of a 60-man motorcycle police unit was announced by Mayor White and Police Commissioner

Robert DiGrazia in a radio nighttime speech has seriously injured persons in Boston in weeks.

Mr. DiGrazia said that police probe Hyde Park High School be strengthened

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- i. 14k yellow gold pendant with diamond kiss ("X") set in white gold, on yellow gold 15" gold chain. **89.99**
- j. Sparkling 14k gold "S" chain, 15" long with centered diamond (25pts.) **139.99**
- k. Smart 14k yellow gold "figure 8" link necklace with 15 diamonds (15pts.) **399.99**
- l. Unusual 14k yellow gold necklace with 3 white gold "V"s containing 21 diamonds (50pts.) **299.99** Available with 1 "V" **109.99**
- m. 14k yellow gold neckwire separated by 3 diamond circles (30pts.) **199.99**
- n. Bright hammered 14k yellow gold bangle with 3 diamonds (30pts.) **169.99**
- o. 14k yellow gold wire bangle with 16 diamonds (34pts.) **299.99**
- p. 14k yellow gold wire bangle with rectangle of diamonds (14pts.) **139.99**
- q. Elegant 14k yellow gold bangle with strip of 19 diamonds (35pts.) **319.99**
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- w. 14k yellow gold hoop earrings with diamond butterfly. With push posts. **124.99**
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JUDGMENT SEEN KENNEDY CRASH

Board Finds Weather's Gravity Was Not Realized in Accident Fatal to 113

RICHARD WITKIN

Government's accident board said yesterday that the crash here last week occurred because all con-

cluded to appreciate the gravity of the weather and not to draw the proper conclusions about the runway in use.

In its final report on the crash which cost the lives of 113 persons on the National Transportation Safety Board said the crew was late in recognizing the rapid rate caused by thunder-

winds. It was probably due, the board added, to the crew's undue reliance on visual rather than on the read-

cockpit instruments. But if the crew had reacted quickly to instruments, the board said, the crash or wind shears, it

International Airport have been "too severe" for a successful landing. The investigation agency has found the circumstances of the Kennedy disaster to be those of at least

other airline crashes in the past 14 years, made 14 recommendations to the Federal Aviation Administration for real action.

Among other things, it called for stepped-up research on wind shear detection, the establishment of new rules that close runways to air-

craft when thunderstorm activity exceeds certain criteria, approved dissemination of information on thunderstorm activity controllers and pilots.

The death toll in the Kennedy crash was the highest single toll in the history of United States airline flying. The Boeing 727 jet, was

approaching one of two parallel runways headed 40 degrees to the west when the powerful winds pulled it abruptly

off its path. The plane smashed into approach stations, rolled down, and disintegrated.

The accident report noted the winds generated by the storm had almost the same characteristics as those before the Eastern plane

crashed. The pilot of one, a cargo jet, called the controller "over his head" after his perilous landing attempt. The controller then changed the runway. The pilot of the other plane, a passenger jet, broke off his landing attempt at the last moment.

The report also noted that the wind shear pulled him down to within 100 feet of the ground. The wind shear is a sudden change in the speed and/or direction of the winds, whether horizontal, or both.

The accident report acknowledged that the runway used was a traffic-control system that the one most nearly used with winds at ground level and that its use was also discouraged because of criteria for aircraft noise in near-

neighborhoods. However, it added, "the board concludes that the thunderstorm activity was not properly evaluated. It has been apparent that the approach to Runway 22L was unsafe and that it should have been discontinued. The board believes that (Air Traffic Control) did not consider a runway change because a change of runway would have further increased traffic delays and have increased the already heavy workload."

The report also noted that the pilots and pilots tended to the traffic moving party. The arrival traffic, because of fuel and tardy or connections with other

report then asked why the captain of the plane that crashed had continued this approach after the two near-



Sail into French sailor stripes

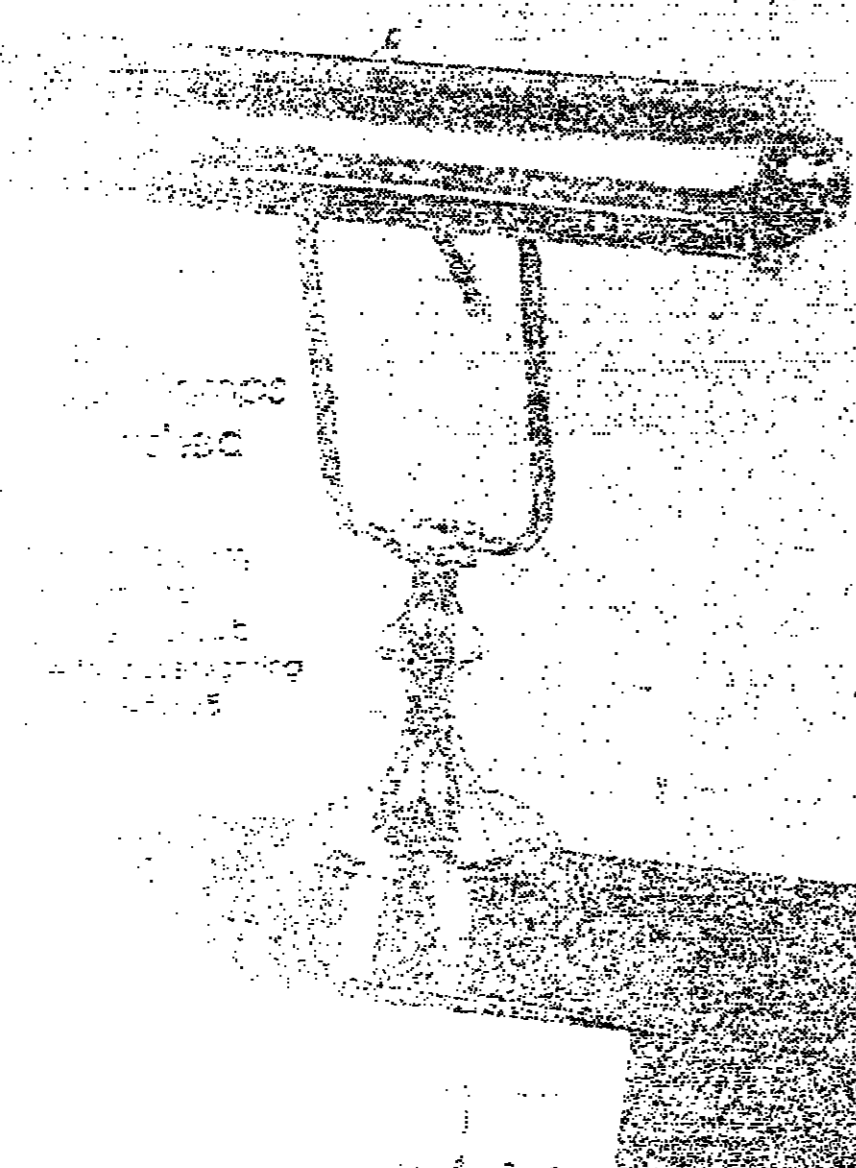
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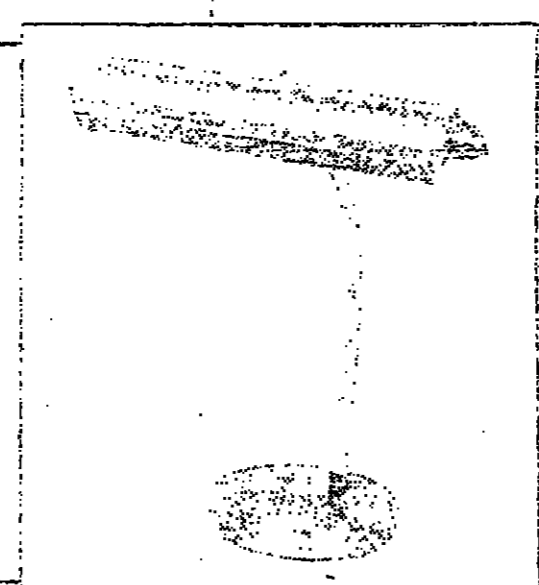
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**Maine Maritime School
Graduates First Woman**

Special to The New York Times
CASTINE, Me., May 1—
The Maine Maritime Academy's top ranking graduate
this year is the school's first
female student.

Deborah B. Doane of Essex,
Conn., not only leads the 550
members of the school in overall
academic standing, she also holds
top honors in her major subject,
nautical science.

And after graduation today
with 104 classmates as an ensign
with full qualifications as a third
mate, she becomes the first woman
in the United States to graduate
from a four-year maritime school.

The 26-year-old native of
Connecticut entered the academy
in 1974 as a second-semester
sophomore. She already had
graduated from the University of
Vermont as a chemistry major and
decided to come to the Maine
academy because of her life-long
interest in sailing.

Miss Doane had piloted yachts
up and down the East Coast for
two summers after she graduated
from Vermont, and before she
arrived here.

"That was what I was interested
in, and I thought to myself, 'Why
not go all the way?'" she said.

"It wasn't my intention to be the
top of the class. I was interested
in the work, and I don't see the
point of doing anything unless you
do it right," said Miss Doane.

Although she went through her
studies without difficulty, she felt
that it was a little more difficult
breaking through social barriers.

"I was resented by my classmates,
and by some



Deborah B. Doane

senior officers, too. The only way
I could prove myself was to do my
job and do it well, and the situation
did get better," Miss Doane said.

She feels that some of the
resentment of some classmates was
understandable because her position
as the school's only woman had been
given too much prominence.

"It was certainly put in the
limelight by the school. There was
a lot of publicity that wasn't
necessary and I can sympathize
with the feelings of some of my
classmates. Whenever there was a
picture to be taken, or some other
publicity, it was always, 'Where's
the girl?'" she said.

Three other women have entered
the academy since Miss Doane was
the first to do so.

There are also women in classes
about to graduate from maritime
schools in California and Texas.

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Ship 'n Shore's
bateau neck shirt in
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polyester

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It's T-time for Mother's Day! The must-have shirt is the most wanted gift with fashion news at the neckline. These fuss-free Ship 'n Shore T's are styled in Klopman's performance tested Ultriana[®], a textured knit of 100% Dacron[®] polyester. Tiny priced so you can take T's for mom and T's for yourself too! Sizes 8 to 18. Street Floor Blouses (232)

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RE

ACADEMY
DDS 75 MEMBERS

Contributions to Research
Recognized by Election

WASHINGTON, May 1—The Royal Academy of Sciences week announced the election of 75 new members. Election to the academy is recognition of a person's important contributions to scientific research. Those elected were as follows:

Robert Weiss, professor and chair, department of biochemistry, Brandeis University, Waltham, Mass.
Robert Kohn, Eugene Higgins professor of chemistry, Yale University, New Haven, Conn.
Carmen Rodriguez, professor of ecology, University of California, Berkeley, Calif.
Elinor Ostrom, professor of political science and economics, Stanford University, Stanford, Calif.
John Morris, professor of theoretical physics, The Institute for Advanced Study, Princeton University, Princeton, N.J.
Charles Palmer, physicist, General Electric Research and Development Center, Schenectady, N.Y.
Ernest chairman, division of radiobiology, department of anatomy, University of California, Los Angeles, Calif.
Robert R. Jones, professor, department of sociology, University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.
John Robert, director, Center for International Affairs, University of California, Los Angeles, Calif.

Carl G. Lundberg, professor of physics and statistics, Colorado State University, Ft. Collins, Colo.
John J. Schlesselman, professor of biostatistics, University of Washington, Seattle, Wash.
John Robert, director, Center for International Affairs, University of California, Los Angeles, Calif.
John G. H. Patterson, professor of psychology, University of California, Berkeley, Calif.
Julian David, professor and chairman, department of engineering, applied sciences, physics and electronics, University of London, London, England.
Robert R. Jones, professor, department of sociology, University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.
David E. Hooper, director, research laboratory, Tennessee Technological University, Cookeville, Tenn.
George Lusk, professor of nutrition, Pennsylvania State University, University Park, Pa.

Karl W. Muller, professor of zoology, Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass.
Edward A. Stein, professor, department of psychology, University of California, Los Angeles, Calif.
Zacharias, professor emeritus and professor in biochemistry, Columbia University, New York, N.Y.
John E. Hillis, professor, department of biology, University of Texas at Austin, Austin, Texas.
Edward Vessels, chief, laboratory of hematology, National Institutes of Health, Bethesda, Md.
David T. Foltz, professor of physics, University of California, San Diego, Calif.

Charles H. Townes, professor and director, School of Applied Sciences, New York University, New York, N.Y.
John J. Schlesselman, professor, department of biostatistics, University of Washington, Seattle, Wash.
Edward A. Stein, professor, department of psychology, University of California, Los Angeles, Calif.
David T. Foltz, professor of physics, University of California, San Diego, Calif.
Mortimer S. Mandel, professor, department of biology, Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md.
William F. Oates, professor, department of biology, Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md.

Wesley C. Cline, department of physics, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N.C.
David A. Hooper, professor, department of biology, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N.C.
John Robert, professor of chemistry, department of chemistry, University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.
Harry J. Grollman, senior research scientist, National Institute for Environmental Health Sciences, Research Triangle Park, N.C.
Saul A. Karlin, professor, department of biology, New York University, New York, N.Y.

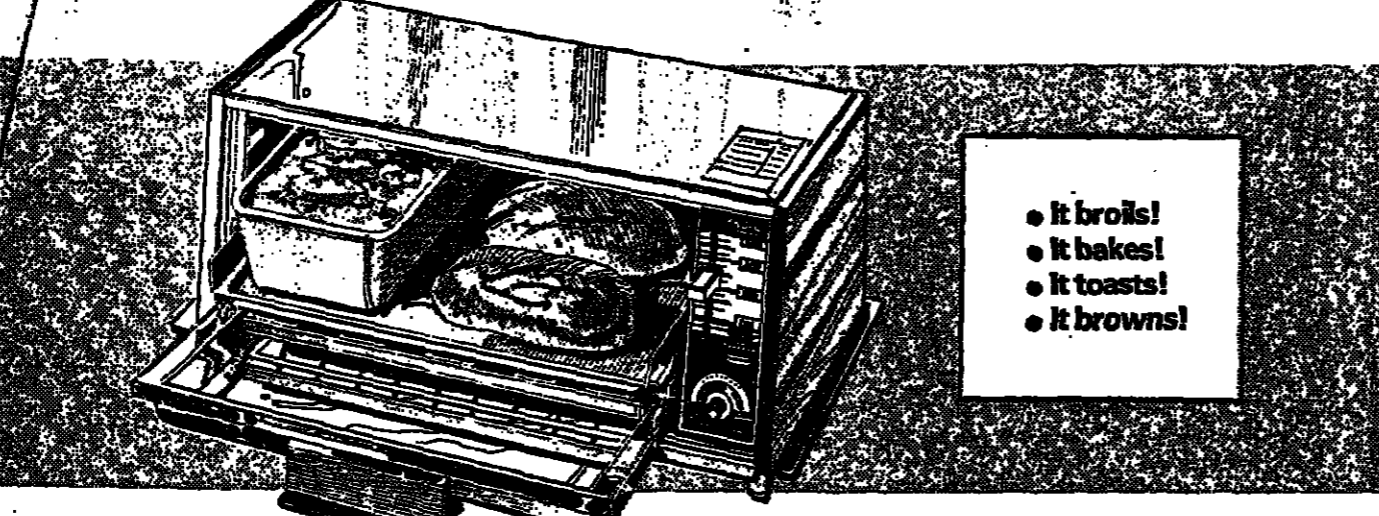
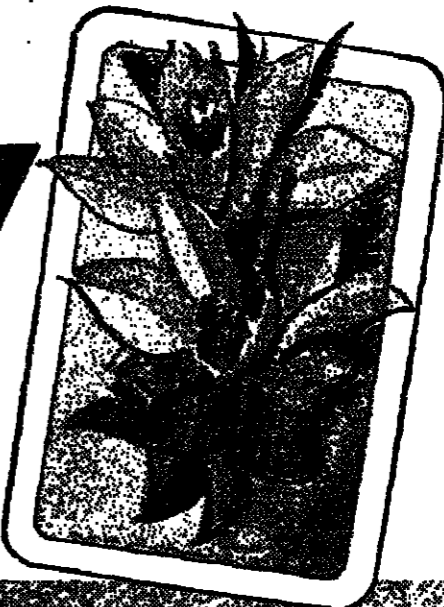
Alvin H. Fisher, professor, department of biology, University of Connecticut, Storrs, Conn.
Joseph M. Chalovich, professor, department of zoology, University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.
Arno G. Perner, professor, department of biology, Pennsylvania State University, University Park, Pa.
Albert W. Warner, professor of physics, Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y.
William F. Oates, professor, department of biology, Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md.

Robert R. Jones, professor, department of sociology, University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.
John J. Schlesselman, professor of biostatistics, University of Washington, Seattle, Wash.
Edward A. Stein, professor, department of psychology, University of California, Los Angeles, Calif.
David T. Foltz, professor of physics, University of California, San Diego, Calif.

of Tennessee Stolen
Capitol Guest Room
Nashville, Tenn., May 1—A brass plate that the great seal of Tennessee is stolen from the state's reception room in the Capitol.
B. Billy Parker of the Tennessee Highway Patrol, one of four guards assigned to the reception room, said yesterday that he had no idea how the seal was taken.
Other Capitol employees said several large groups of children had been unchaperoned into the building earlier in the day.
The plate was found loose in a heavy, ornate press used for the seal.
Although the press itself has a long history and symbolizes the state, officials said the seal plate can be easily replaced.

Korvettes Mother's Day Sale

Receive a coupon for a lovely orchid corsage when you purchase any appliance on this page. Coupons are redeemable at the Korvettes store of purchase, on May 7, or 8—the Fri. & Sat. prior to Mother's Day.



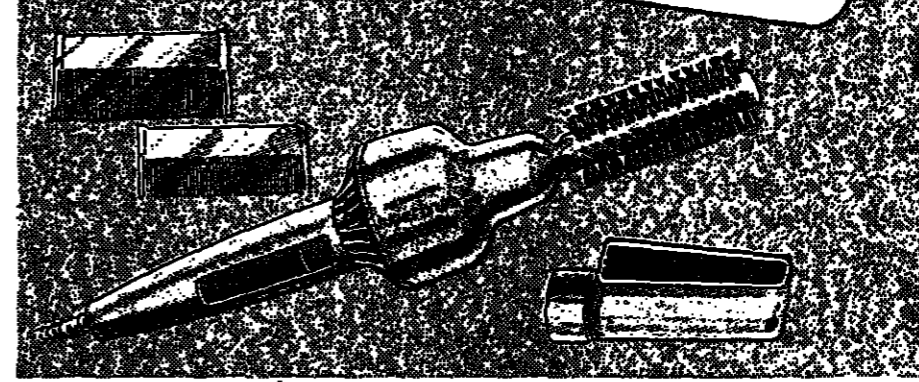
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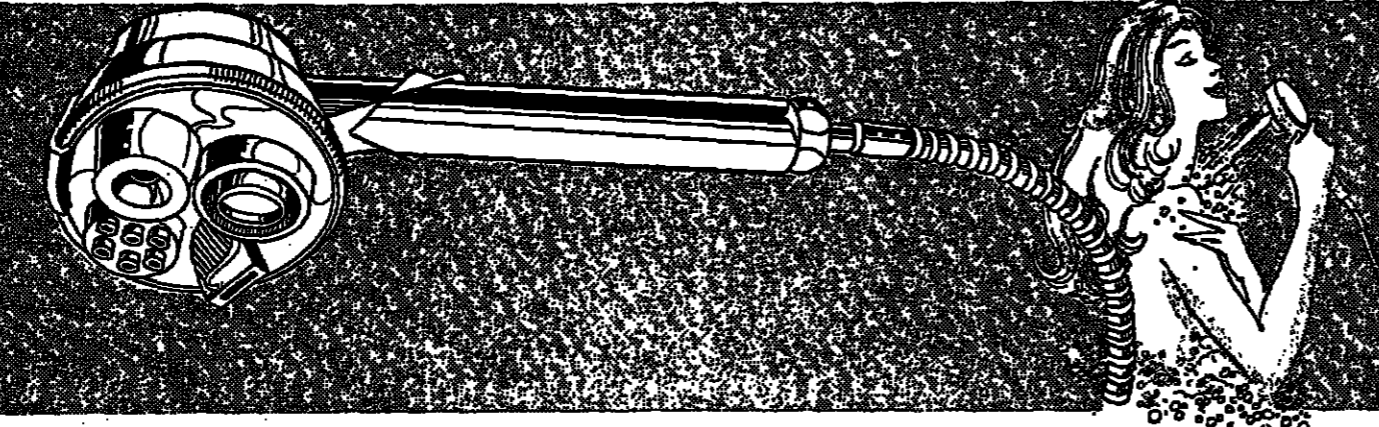


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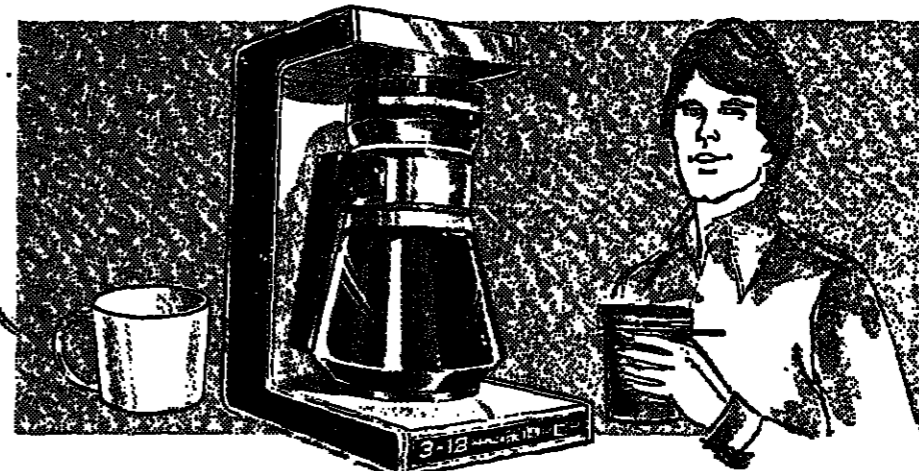
Pollenex 4-way dial massage

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Adjusts to the feeling you want: pulsating, coarse, fine, waterfall. May be hand-held or mounted. Installs in minutes.

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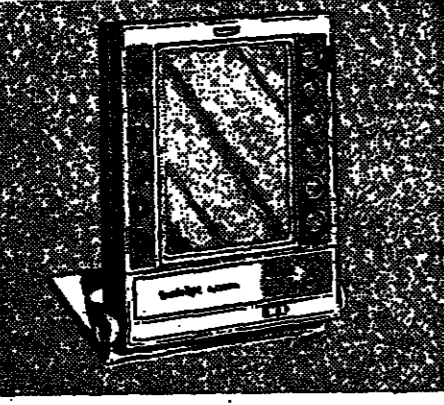


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The True-to-Light mirror with day, home, evening & office light selections. Swivels from regular to magnifying, locks into any angle.

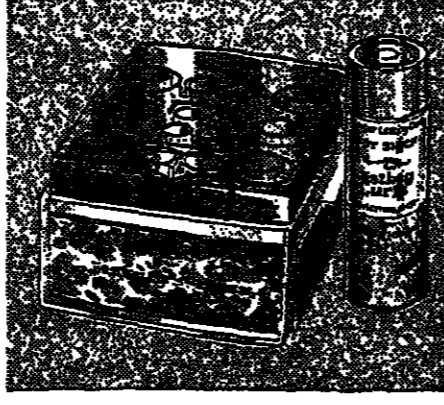


Oster 10-speed
cycle blender

\$21.99
Sale

3 cycle and 7 continuous speeds for smoothly blended recipes. Easy-clean 5-cup container. Cookbook.

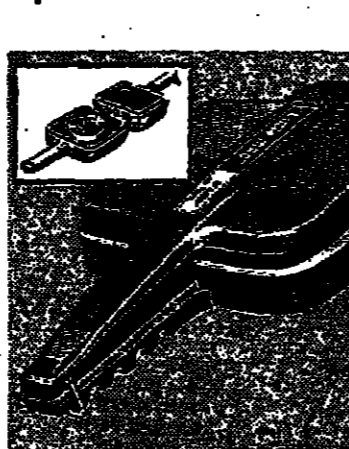
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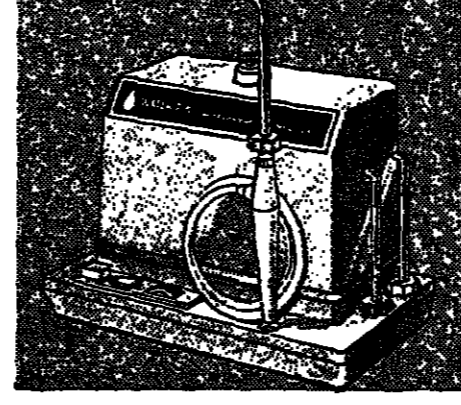


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Pumps out a precision jet of water 20 times per second. Invigorates gums, removes food particles which brushing often misses.

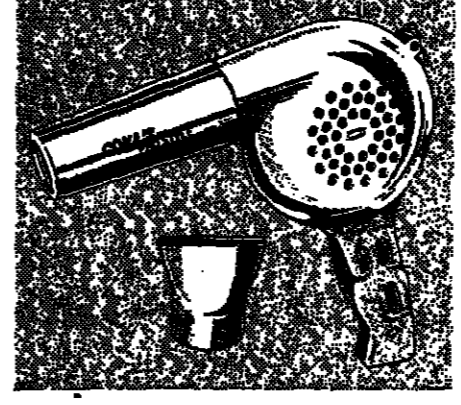


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Turns inexpensive cuts of meat into tender, delicious meals. Shifts from high to low heat automatically. Large, 4-quart.

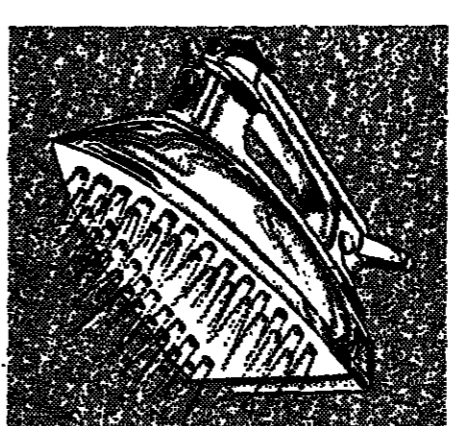
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Conair 1050-watt
pro dryer/styler

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So powerful you can dry and style in half the time! 4-position heat controls permit maximum drying flexibility. Safety switch.



Sunbeam self-cleaning
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Pushbutton shot of steam. 36 vents for even steam distribution. Water level gauge. Left or right hand use.

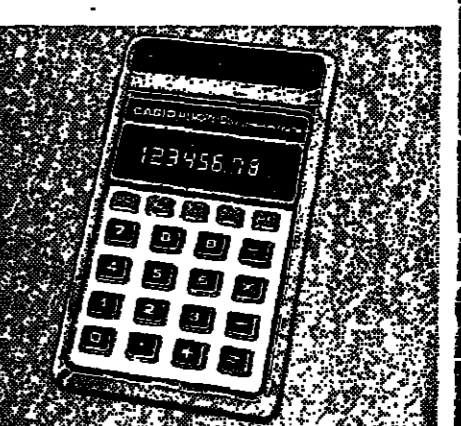
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Gillette super max 2
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9 heat/air settings from 200 to 900 watts. With detangling & straightening comb, smoothing & shaping comb, styling brush.



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Percent key, square root key, algebraic logic, floating decimal. With batteries. AC adaptor available \$4.99.

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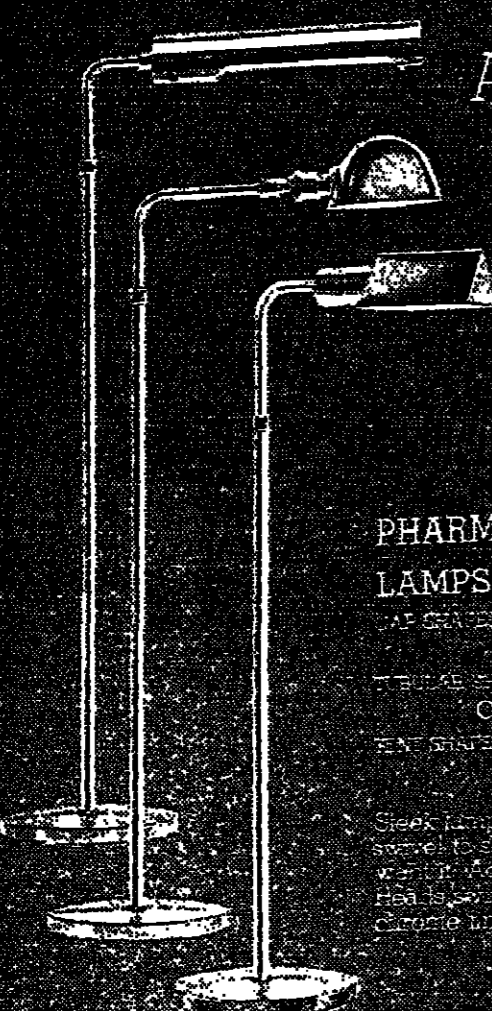
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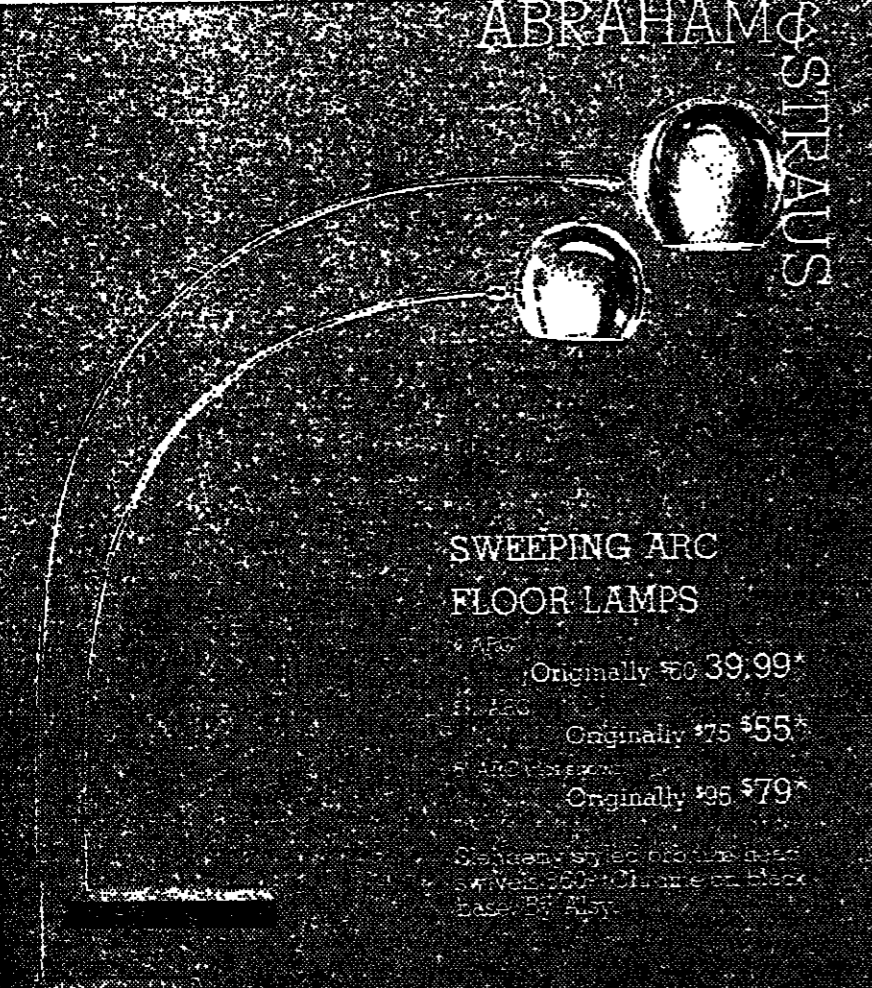
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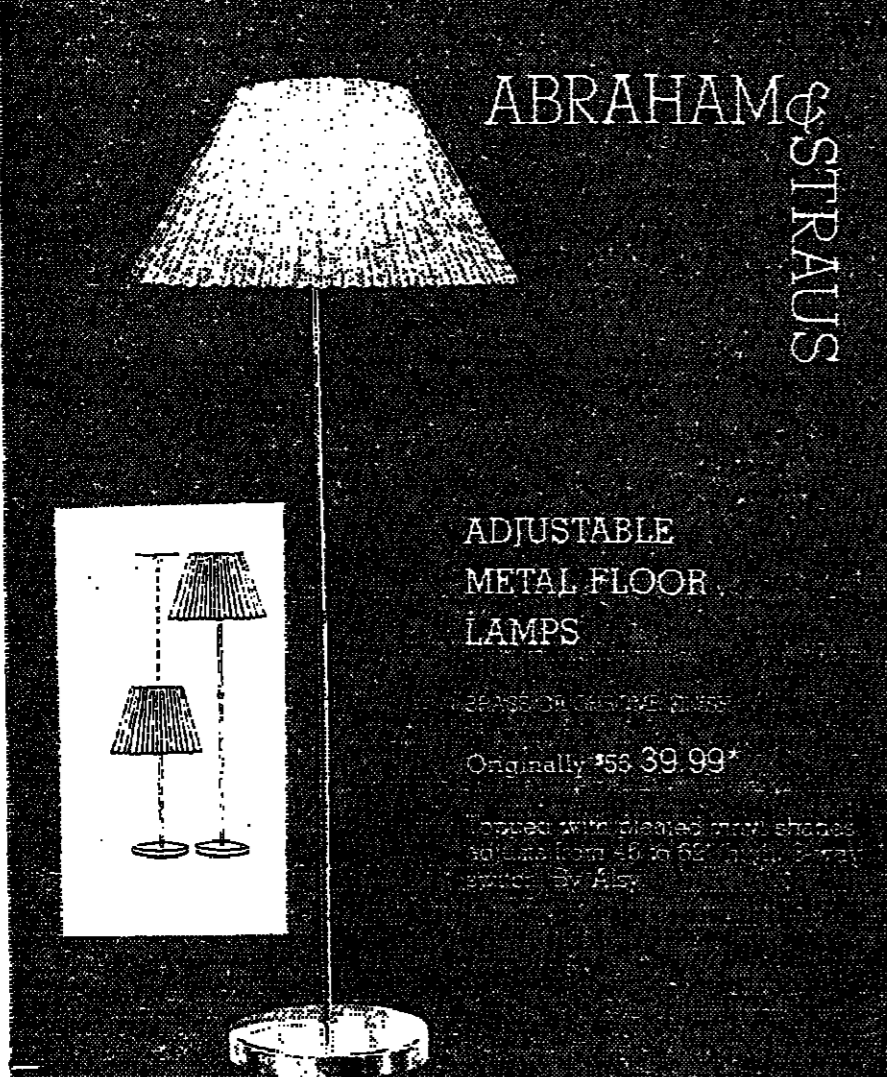
Originally \$60 39.99*

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Sleek, styled floor lamps with sweeping arcs. \$39.99. \$55. \$79. Heads have 100 shades. Chrome base. By A&S.

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ADJUSTABLE METAL FLOOR LAMPS

Originally \$35 39.99*

Based with pleated metal shades. \$39.99. \$35. \$39.99. Heads have 100 shades. Chrome base. By A&S.

Fiction Apparently by Hughes Is Found

LAS VEGAS, Nev., May 1 (AP)—Efforts to judge the authenticity of a purported will of Howard Hughes have brought to light a crudely written manuscript that is possibly a draft of a novel by the late billionaire.

The manuscript, scrawled on 100 or so pages of unlined white paper, is part of the contents of a wrinkled paper bag in the custody of Clark County court officials.

The bag also contained numerous small scraps of paper and gambling cards on which random thoughts had been written.

"We know the writing on these papers belongs to Howard Hughes, and we think the white pages are part of a manuscript he was writing," said Loretta Bowman, the county clerk.

She said the papers had been taken from a Las Vegas hotel by the local authorities, but she would not say where or when they had been obtained.

There was no indication, however, when the manuscript might have been written.

Mr. Hughes, the late reclusive billionaire, lived on the top floor of the Desert Inn here from about 1967 to 1970.

After studying the handwriting on the manuscript and the will and on papers known to be in Mr. Hughes's hand, a graphoanalyst, Henry Silver, said yesterday that he was "positive beyond doubt" that the will was genuine.

He declared "there is no question" the will and manuscript were "written by the same man, Howard Robert Hughes."

Three pages of the manuscript obtained by The Associated Press showed spelling errors similar to those in the will, such as "horse" for "horse," "conversation" for "conversation," "off" for "of," and so forth.

The manuscript, in parts ungrammatical and awkwardly phrased, tells of an industrious man who has trouble with women and falls afoul of the law. Other chief characters are a woman named Darlene, her parents, and friends named Jerry and Jack.

One paragraph of the manuscript demonstrates its rambling style: "Two fellows were keeping a conversation in the middle of the lane on the highway, three car running & they first sat tiler the other cars were ahead of them almost 1/2 off a mile . . . I just kept on until I finally seen that they were just setting in the middle off the road."

Scrutiny of Holdings Foreseen

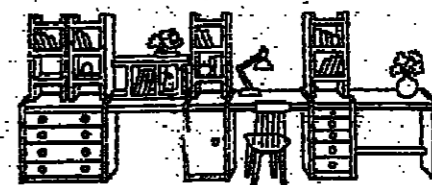
LOS ANGELES, May 1 (UPI)—Harold Rhoden, the lawyer named by the designated executor, Noah Dietrich, to handle the preliminary probate work to establish authenticity of the purported Howard Hughes will said an inventory of assets would require opening up to public scrutiny the "cloak-and-dagger" operation of the Hughes empire.

A Danish furniture system for children.

One your children can grow up with. One with endless possibilities.

Basically, the VAR system consists of three chest styles plus matching desk, leg and shelf units. But it really depends on how much desk, drawer or shelf space you need.

This furniture system is incredibly flexible. Plan your own version; components can be disassembled and moved with ease. Available in polished pine or red stain.



the children's room

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*Documentation retained. 2ND FLOOR DRESSES

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Body Language Spoken Here

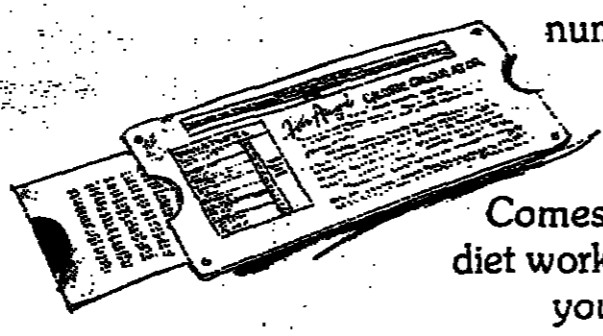
But with a slight French accent, because this idea is from **Pier Augé** of Paris. And it makes perfect sense. Why on earth should you treat your face to creams, lotions and potions and then let the rest of your body fend for itself?

Especially now that it's swimsuit season. The better part of you is open to view, and Pier Augé's on hand to help make you the prettiest sight in the sand. The idea: an entire collection of body treatments to help smooth, moisturize **firm, taper** and tighten all of you.

There are four Pier Augé body preparations in all, each with a special purpose which we've spelled out for you below. And (as a fine store should) we've lined up some "**body experts**" to be on the scene this week with personal advice for your own body beautiful.

But, nowhere in the lexicon of body language is there such a sentence as "You can eat whatever you want and you never have to exercise." That's why when you buy your Pier Augé body treatments, we'll give you a nice little bonus that will help your slimming-and-trimming campaign.

Your bonus, (now through May 31st.) the Pier Augé Calorie Calculator, will tell you at a glance how many calories you take in, plus the number of calories you take off with daily routine activities.



Comes complete with a diet workbook, and fits in your purse, pocket or your beach bag.

Okay, then. Here's **your plan** for tomorrow. First to Pier Augé on our main floor. Then to our Beach Shop on three to choose a new bikini.



Ental Fluide. A hand and body cream for continuous protection against the drying effects of heat in summer and cold in winter. 3.5 oz. 7.50

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Ental Body Esthetique. Helps counteract marks caused by changes in weight. 1.5 oz. 15.00

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GAINING LAW MAY BE REVISED

New York City Would Let Council Act on Impasses

DAMON STETSON
City administration is considering changes in the collective bargaining law that give the City Council the final say in labor contract impasses rather than the Board of Collective Bargaining. In fact, the proposals would alter the current procedure which leads in its final binding arbitration. In the final decision in a deadlock would rest with the City Council, which would be required to hold a hearing before acting in impasse.

City's Office of Labor Relations, which recommended changes, said that they are necessary at this time because of the city's fiscal crisis. The Board of Collective Bargaining and the State Employees' Relations Board have expanded the number of matters on which they are required to bargain. A related proposal would require the city to pay to the arbitrator fact-finders are required to consider in making recommendations for the settlement of disputes.

Office of Labor Relations said in view of the city's fiscal plight, "It is imperative that the Board be required to consider the city's fiscal situation." It has been the experience of the Office of Labor Relations that arbitrators tend to ignore the city's fiscal situation in making recommendations. The Board of Collective Bargaining has been drafted by the city's collective bargaining law, but they have not yet been introduced. These proposals come at a time when the city is facing a bargaining period with uniformed forces and clerical employees with contracts expiring in 1977.

Impasses Barred
A freeze in effect under the current law forbidding impasses, the Office of Labor Relations has been concerned about the problems it is the upcoming negotiations about what would happen if disputes arose that could not be resolved and even if the Board of Collective Bargaining, under the current law, could not resolve them.

In a memorandum in support of the proposals, the Labor Relations Board said: "The continued rise in the cost of living and the consequent increase in wages rates in other jurisdictions (e.g., San Francisco) for comparable positions is extremely unlikely that the city's pleading will give merit to the city's pleading 'it's silly to pay.'"

In contrast to the city, the memorandum said, the State of New York has the right to refuse to fund recommendations that it cannot finance. The recent rejection of a 6.5 percent recommended wage increase for state employees by Governor and the State Legislature and the substitution of a \$250 lump-sum increase illustrates the most-resented position the state enjoys in collective bargaining relations," the memorandum said.

City unions have not publicly expressed their positions on proposed changes in the law, but the initial reaction of officials of District 37 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, represents the largest group of employees, was reported by sources to be critical.

York Is Facing Welfare Aid Loss Eligibility Rate

New York stands to lose millions of dollars in Federal welfare aid because the ineligibility rate for recipients of aid to the children rose in the third quarter of last year both in New York State and in New York City, according to an audit by the Department of Social Services from the Federal Department of Health, Education and Welfare, all states to have reduced their ineligibility rates to 3 percent by the end of 1975 or face cuts in Federal aid.

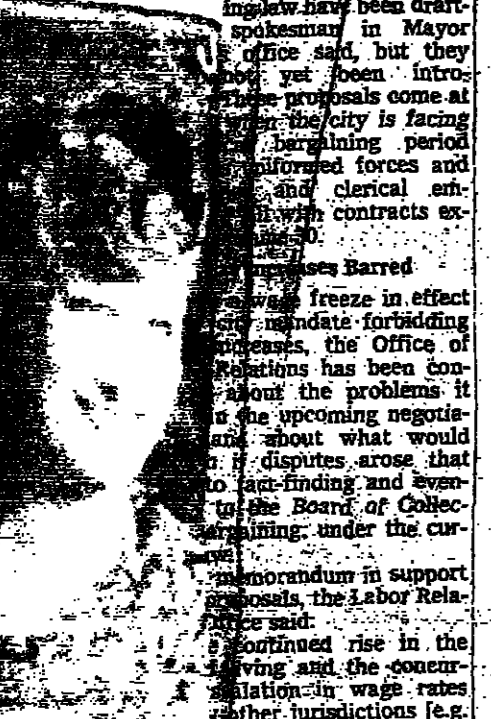
The audit found that the ineligibility rate for the first quarter of 1975 in compliance with the Federal requirement for the period covered by the audit, Dec. 31, 1975, was 13 percent in the state as a whole, the highest in the country, up from 11.3 percent in the first half of last year and to 11.3 percent in the first half of last year, up from 2.2 percent in the first half of last year.

As a whole, the state's ineligibility rate rose from 3.6 percent to 13 percent, the auditors reported. But they pointed out that more than a quarter of welfare cases classified as ineligible were so only because of clerical errors, since the recipients would have qualified for the state's home-relief pro-

Danish stem for

the children

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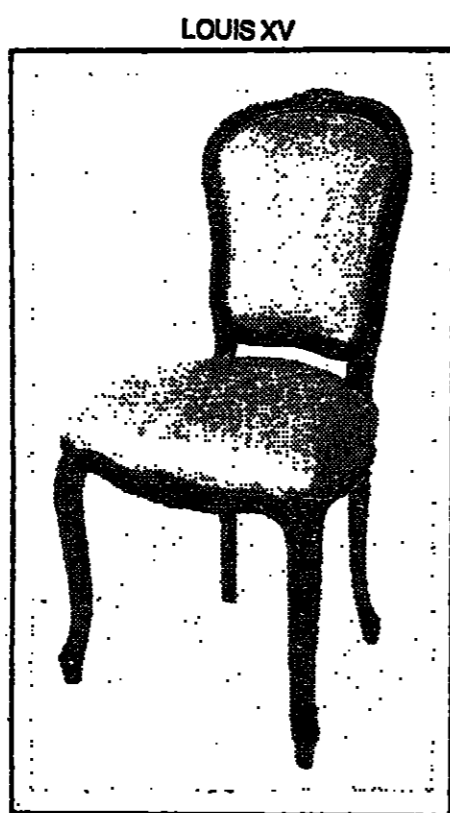
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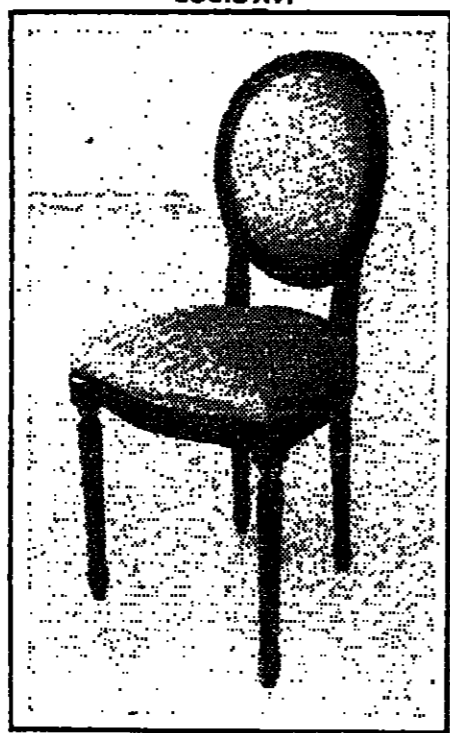
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PANEL DISAGREES ON CITY'S FUTURE

Rohaytn Rejects Suggestion of New York Bankruptcy

It began with a lament by State Senator Franz S. Leichter, Democrat of Manhattan for the diminished powers of elected officials, and it ended with a denunciation of the Concorde supersonic airliner as a "monumental idiosyncrasy" by Felix G. Rohaytn, chairman of the Municipal Assistance Corporation.

In between, for nearly four hours yesterday afternoon, 375 West 57th St. was the participating audience in a wide-ranging conference on the future prospects of New York City at the Columbia University campus. Robert Lekachman, the economist, and Representative Herman Badillo, Democrat of the Bronx, argued that municipal bankruptcy would be preferable to the present prolonged crisis in which, they said, the lot of the poor was worsening and that of the wealthy improving.

Mr. Rohaytn, the city's Budget Director, Donald Kummerfeld, took the opposite view, warning that from default would keep the city in pauper status for 10 to 15 years.

The conference was the latest in an annual series on critical issues begun a dozen years ago by the late Representative Wil-

5 Bind 3 in Family in \$200,000 Theft on 9th Aven

By IRVING SPIEGEL

Five young men wearing ski masks forced their way into a four-story private residence on Ninth Avenue near 43d Street early yesterday morning, handcuffed the elderly owner of the building and his wife, bound their daughter and escaped with stocks, savings bonds, jewelry, cash and a coin col-

lection with a total value of \$200,000.

The ground floor of the building, has housed a hardware store owned since 1876 by the family of one of the theft victims, George Unsold, 69 years old. Mr. Unsold and his wife, Hedwig, 67, operate the store.

At about 5:30 A.M. the robbers broke a large window pane, entered the building, at 604 Ninth Avenue, the police said. They took about \$30,000 in jewelry, more than \$100,000 in negoti-

able bonds and other securities Government bonds dating 1945 and more than \$10,000 in cash.

"I'm selling out and getting out of business—it's too bad," Mr. Unsold told the police. "These fellows know their business—when they entered the building, they knew the layout," said a police officer, Tom Holland.

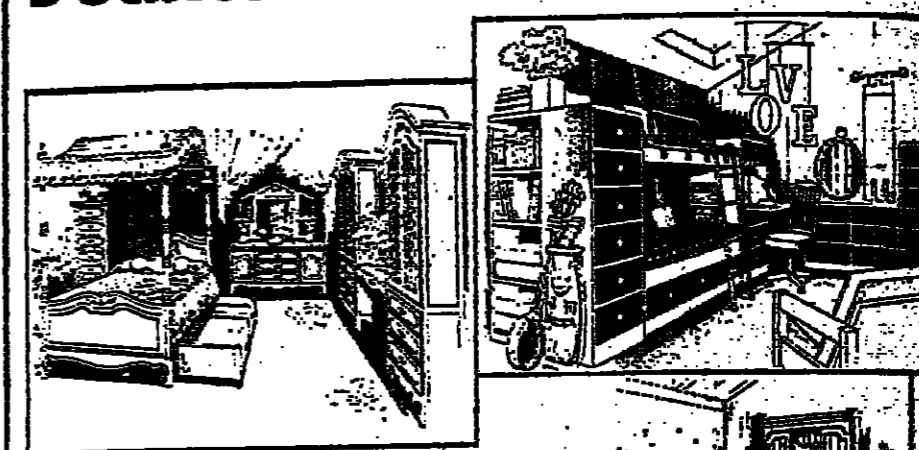
Before leaving, the robbers hung a sign on the outside of the front door that read: "Business at 12 Noon."

Just before time ran out, Mr. Rohaytn brought applause issues begun a dozen years ago with his abrupt putdown of the late Representative Wil-

Mr. Kummerfeld and Jack Bigel, pension consultant to the municipal unions, were peppered with requests to defend the contribution of the city bureaucracy and its top management toward bringing about solvency. Mr. Bigel's assertion that "the only new money the city is going to see for three years is the \$3.7 billion paid by its civil servants in wage deferrals and pension-fund loans" did not mollify his audience.

Just before time ran out, Mr. Rohaytn brought applause issues begun a dozen years ago with his abrupt putdown of the late Representative Wil-

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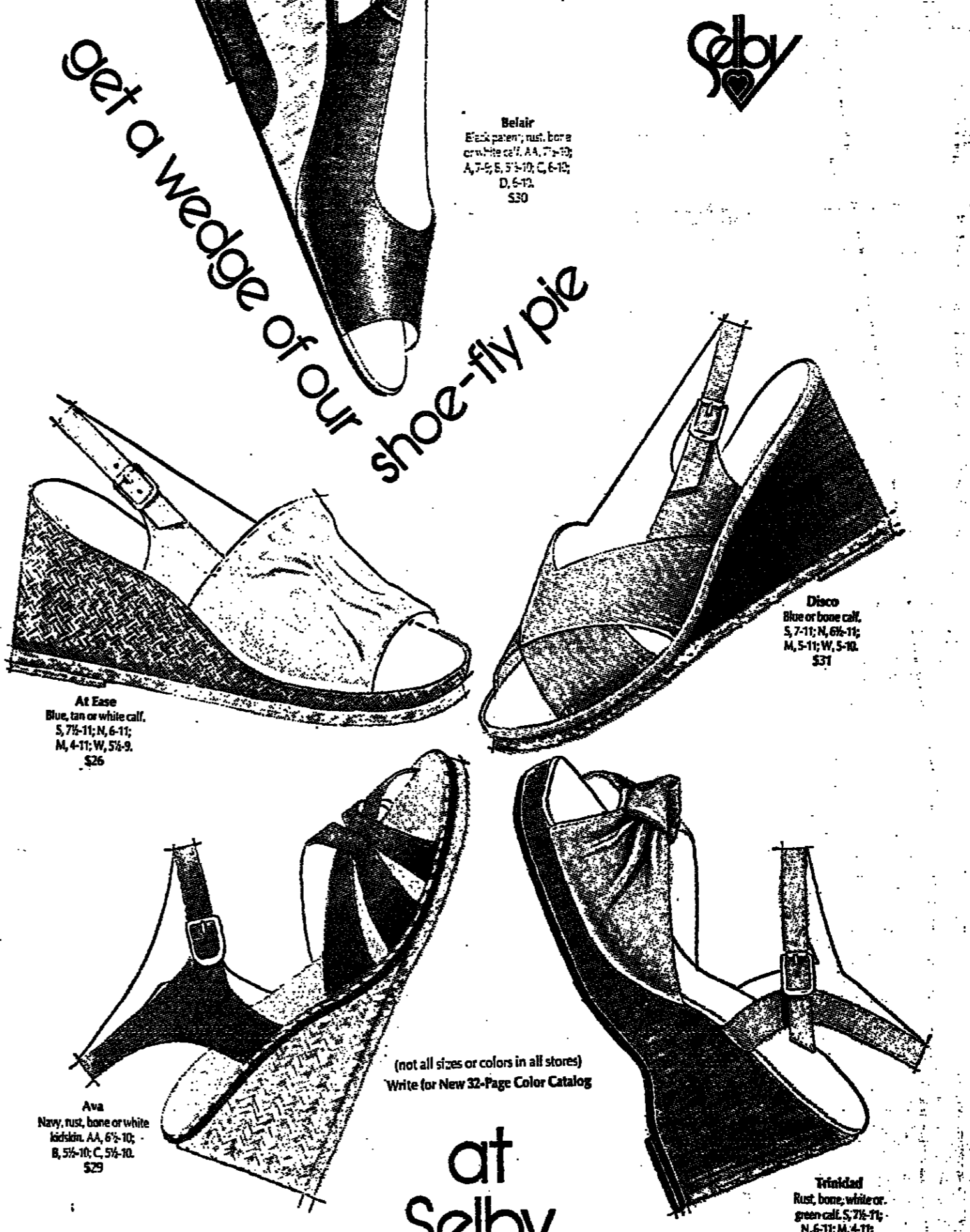


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S. Agents Hint \$45 Million in Excessive Grain Inventories of Three Companies

By WILLIAM ROBBINS

WASHINGTON, May 1—Federal investigators have found that \$45 million worth of "overages," or excessive grain inventories, in a report five to six years of record of the three largest American grain companies.

no comment until its officials could study the Cook report. "We regard it as an outrageous report if it is intended to show that we mishandled grain at our terminals," said Clifford M. Roberts Jr., Cargill's vice president for commodity marketing.

He contended that grain elevators and grain handling had been so improved that losses were minimized and said that overages could result from a variety of causes, including absorption of moisture in climatic changes, the addition of fumi-

gants to grain and weighing variations resulting from legitimate scale tolerances. He also charged that while the investigators had counted overages they had not subtracted shortages that had been shown in the records for some of the company's elevators.

In addition, he said that the company had overestimated handling losses to be sure that at all times its elevators would have enough grain to meet its obligations. A Continental spokesman also contended that the investi-

gators had erred in assuming that handling losses greater than the company reported should have occurred and complained that they had failed to take into account shortages at four of the company's eight elevators. He said that the company's books showed overages of 3.3 million bushels rather than the 6.4 million shown in the report, including the assumed handling losses.

"We don't agree with those assumptions," he said, adding that the 3.3 million bushel over-

age amounted to about 0.22 percent of total grain handled. In the Cook report, company representatives said that its overages amounted to less than one-tenth of 1 percent of total grain handled. The Cook report showed that 854,868 bushels of its overages had been accounted for by 18 "nonexistent unloads" of barges and that false records and certificates had been created to account for the fictitious barges.

least three former officials of the company, the records showed. Oddly, however, excess grain represented by the "nonexistent unloads," at what were described as "adjustment barges" shown in records at the company's elevator near New Orleans was converted into simple inventory adjustments showing overages, at the company's Memphis headquarters. The Price Waterhouse report showed that the company had paid for 622,000 bushels of short-weight claims filed by customers.

Federal investigators are to determine, among things, whether grain companies have profited, and to what extent, from overages in inventories above vol-

untary purchase after consideration of outgoing grain that was sold. Reports list alleged over-

worth \$23.8 million for H Inc. from 1969 through 1973 and \$16.9 million for the Central Grain Company April 1, 1970, through 30, 1973.

Report on Cook Industries described 1.35 million bushels of grain as overages June 1969 through May 1973 but gave no valuation. Sources said that a value of \$5.5 million had been placed on the Cook overages.

The investigation was conducted to determine if Continental Grain Company and its subsidiaries had engaged in shortweighing of shipments, one report said.

Investigations were conducted as part of a wide-range Federal investigation of the grain industry which has resulted thus far in 5 indictments, including one of conspiracy in thefts of grain against three large firms. A grand jury in Orleans is reportedly now working on Continental and its subsidiaries.

Reports on Cargill and Continental said that alleged overages included both actual grain found listed for companies and grain that had been added, after accounting for normal losses, as well as unaccounted totals computed that would normally be lost in handling.

Reports on Cargill and Continental said that alleged overages included both actual grain found listed for companies and grain that had been added, after accounting for normal losses, as well as unaccounted totals computed that would normally be lost in handling.


Price Waterhouse and Deloitte provided some affirmations. "Benefit Cited by the individuals involved in weighing operations admitted knowledge of or participation in the shortweighing activities, claiming done it for the benefit company," the Price Waterhouse report was quoted.

Burch was quoted in a 1975 letter written to the United States Attorney in New Orleans, Gerald J. Galligan, saying: "In questionnaires concerning the reliability [on the grain inventory] we have been admitted during a period commencing in 1970 or 1971 and in 1972 or early 1973 are deliberately loaded going vessels smaller than those of grain than were in applicable shipping lists."

Burch, the lawyer, said that this practice was instituted by certain officials of the company who were no longer employed by it. Former officials are reportedly among targets of the New Orleans investigation.

Burch said that deliberate shortweighing of shipments has taken place in other companies' inventories. Mr. Burch said that representatives of both Cargill and Continental attacked reports on their companies. Industries spokesman said that the company would have

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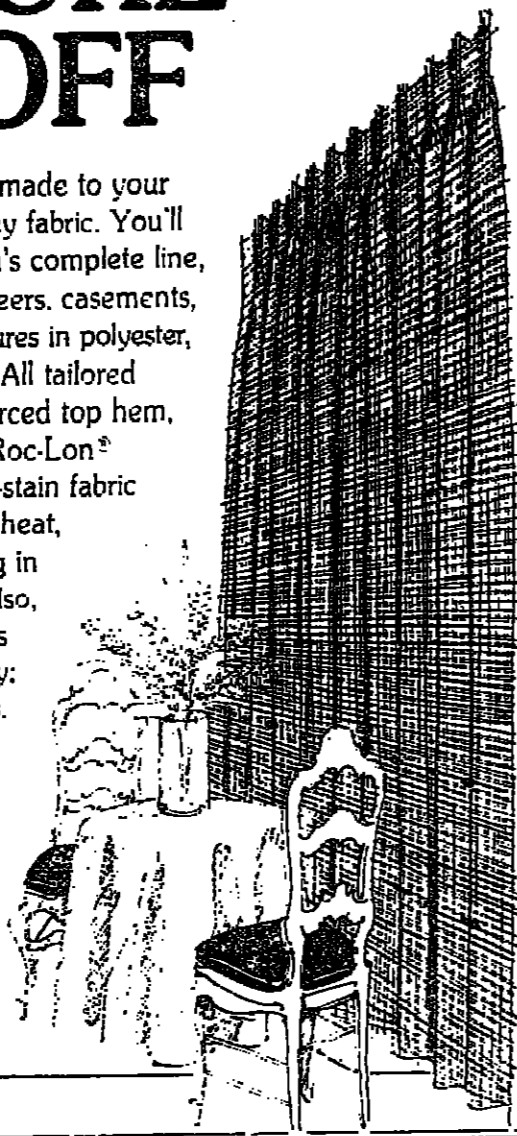
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Metropolitan Briefs

5 Fire Squad Companies Disbanded

The Fire Department has disbanded its five squad companies and one of its five marine units to save \$3 million a year. The five squad companies, with one engine each, were assigned to the Bronx and Brooklyn, providing reinforcement units for emergency use, and the marine unit, Marine Engine Company 6, was stationed next to Gracie Mansion.

Parkway Lanes in Queens Closing

All southbound lanes of the Cross Island Parkway in Bayside, Queens, will be closed for three days starting at 6 A.M. tomorrow for repairs and installation of new drain pipes to relieve chronic flooding. The area to be closed extends from the parkway exit to both the Clearview Expressway and Bell Boulevard south to Northern Boulevard and the entrance ramp from Bell Boulevard to the southbound Cross Island Parkway and the ramp leading from the Throgs Neck Bridge to the southbound Cross Island Parkway.

Concourse to Become Bikeway

Mayor Beame and Borough President Robert Abrams of the Bronx announced the closing of sections of the Grand Concourse on certain Sundays until the fall to enable bicyclists to use the roadway. Under the Bronx Bike Program, which begins next Sunday, vehicular traffic will be barred from using the Grand Concourse center express lanes from 161st Street to Moshulu Parkway between 10 A.M. and 3:30 P.M. whenever Yankee Stadium is not being used on Sunday. The following Sundays have been set aside for the program: May 9 and 30; June 20; Aug. 1, 15, and 29; Sept. 5, 19 and 26; Oct. 10, 17 and 24.

From the Police Blotter

Detective Rafael Santana, a decoy officer from the street crime unit, shot a 16-year-old youth in the leg when the youth slashed at him with a knife during a mugging attempt. Two other boys, 14 and 15 years old, were also involved in the incident near Crotona Park in the Bronx. The three youths were captured by the detective and three members of his back-up team. A 35-year-old man tentatively identified as Robert F. Conklin, address unknown, was killed by a hit-and-run car as he was crossing the Franklin D. Roosevelt Drive at 58th Street and Sutton Place. An identification card issued by McGraw-Hill Inc., publishers, was found in his pocket, the police said.

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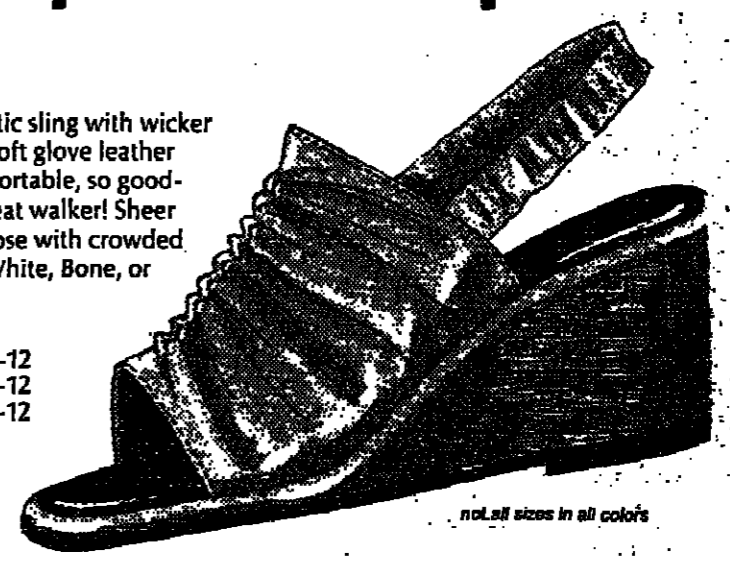


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suburban homeowner, is a patch of grass re-
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nd watering at consider-
nditure of time, ener-
money that usually
in return, a dividend of
pleasure.

California biologist who
ad a year-long study of
suburban lawn ecosys-
tains that that green
teeming community
eds of species of plants
imals—is also as produc-
tively as net energy
of corn.

study was made by Dr.
Falk, of the University
of California at Berkeley, who
found that a suburban
contrary to the opinion
of mowing grass mow-
ers, produced al-
most as much ener-
gy as man exerted
for it.

energy, measured as liv-
ing material in terms
of dry weight, is not in a readily
available form but its measure-
ment is shed new light
on the impact on an ecosys-

a variety of equip-
ment including a rotary lawn
mower to clip the grass, a vacu-
um sweeper to collect insects,
a kitchen oven to dry col-
lectibles, Dr. Falk ana-
lyzed his lawn in a way that
any scientist, have
the results of his study,
to be the first of its
kind reported in the cur-
rent issue of the scientific jour-
nal.

Production Measured
annual production of
on the lawn, the
of insects and other
brates such as snails, the
of vertebrates (primary
and the human and
energy inputs of the
er" (the man pushing
mower) were sampled and
measured by Dr. Falk in
of kilocalories per square
meter per year.

result, according to the
study showed that the grass
produced approximately
percent more energy
than the energy inputs of man-
ing the caloric value of
things as gasoline and fer-
tilizer that he used in manag-
ing the lawn.

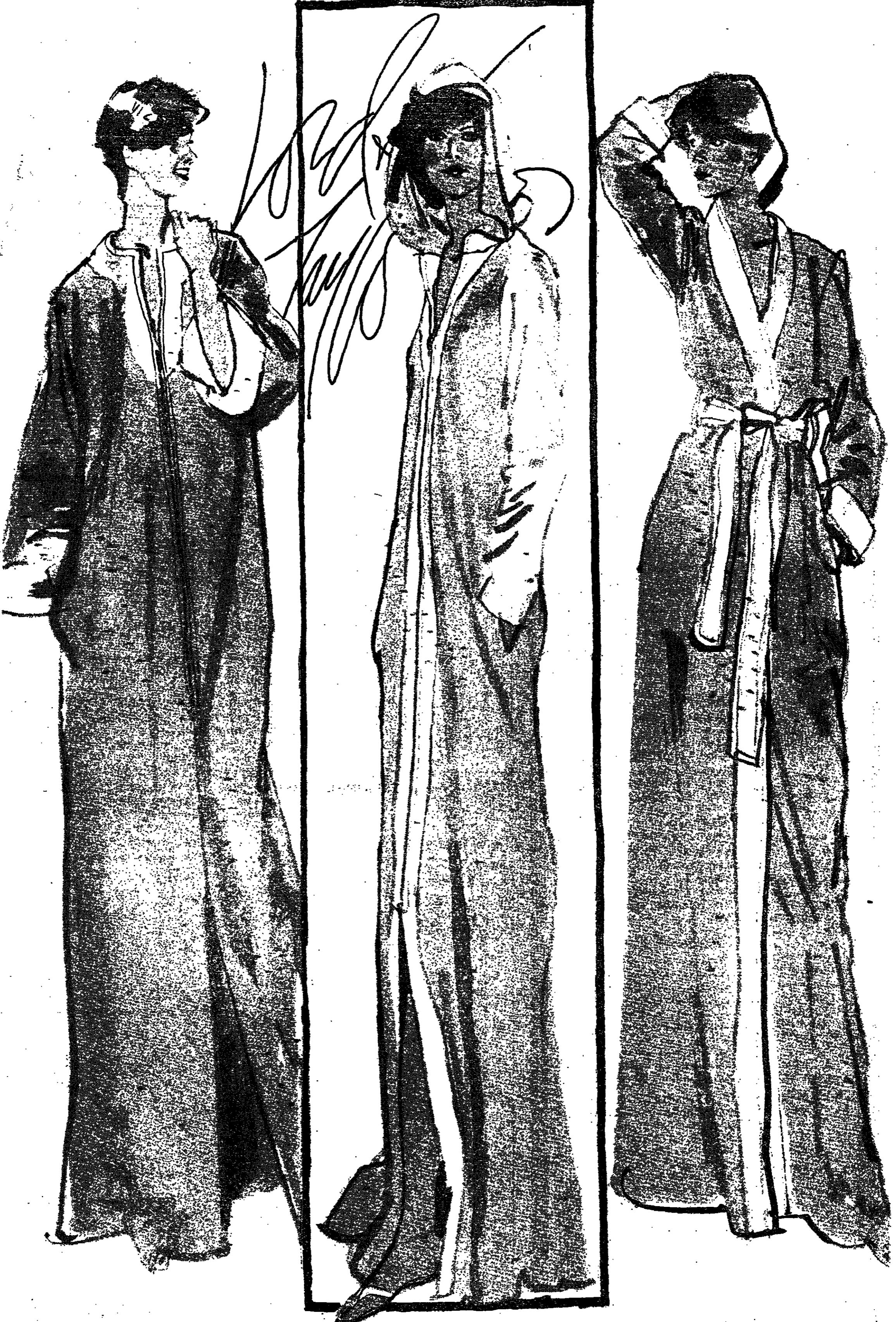
assay system used by Dr.
Falk consisted of putting a cal-
orimeter on all of the biomass
(things) produced and
returned to the lawn, all
material (mostly grass
seeds) and miscellaneous
material (tree leaves, twigs, in-
sects and animal hairs).
In addition, the amount of
energy expended by
man for the mower and
for the lawn were cal-
culated in terms of calories, or
kilocalories per
square meter (kilo-calories) ac-
cording to previous established
methodology, formulae,
and values, Dr. Falk noted,
the 110-square-meter
front of his house, a
lot approximately 30 by
40 in Walnut Creek, Calif.,
at Berkeley, he found
the types of grasses,
insects, worms, snails,
reptiles and vertebrate ani-
mals including man, in the
lawn were similar
to those found in the subur-
ban lawns of the eastern United
States.

Components of Turf
Dr. Falk found that the com-
ponents of his turf were the
grasses and weeds:
fescue, crab-
grass, dandelion,
spurge and clover,
and others. The total weed
cover never exceeded 6.5 per-
cent, noted, not enough to
interfere with the attractive-
ness of the lawn.

of the insects and inver-
tebrates in the lawn were pill
bugs, aphids, leaf hoppers,
ants, earwigs, spiders,
ants, mites, beetles,
wasps, web worms,
thrip flies and scores of
insects, almost all of
which are munching, sucking
or biting.

are all found in most
lawns, unless a species has
a population explosion, the in-
sect damage is relatively little
as a whole, Dr. Falk
noted in a telephone interview.
He observed vertebrates
including birds, with an occa-
sional squirrel, were considered
non-components of the lawn but
consumed the lawn's energy
by consuming quantities
of the lawn as fertilizer.
The birds noted were
robins and sparrows,
and whose main interest
was in eating the public in-
formation that man interacts
with. Dr. Falk recently became
the director for educa-
tional programs at the Ches-
apeake Bay Center for Environ-
mental Studies at Edgewater,
Maryland, a division of the Smith-
sonian Institution.

was interested in trying
to define man's role in an eco-
system, and it seemed like a
good idea to study a lawn be-
cause a lawn is one of the sim-
plest biological communities
on earth, Dr. Falk said.
"Man is merely an animal on
the lawn, but a big and impor-
tant one."



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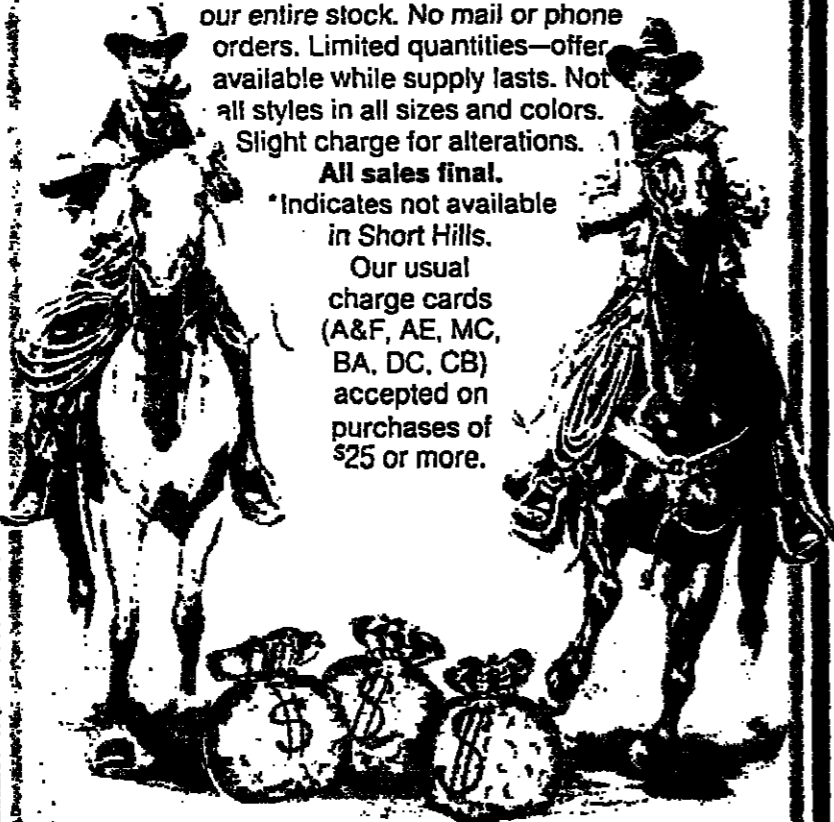
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State and Local Governments Challenge Social Security System

By NANCY RICES

Associated Press

WASHINGTON, May 1—New York City's announced intention to pull its employees out of the Social Security system has raised new questions about the future of the program. The 41-year-old Federal retirement insurance program.

At Congressional hearings this week, representatives of New York, as well as other units of state and local government and their union representatives argued for and against making mandatory coverage under Social Security for 12 million state and local government workers, 70 percent of whom are currently participating in the Social Security program.

When New York City said in March that it was giving the required two-year notice for withdrawal from the system, it cited a potential saving of \$280 million in employer contributions in 1978 if it took such a step. How serious it is about withdrawing is still not clear, however, as it has not explored alternative coverage for its employees.

No Conclusion Reached

"I want to emphasize that our filing of notice of intention to withdraw does not mean the city has reached a conclusion on this matter," Kenneth S. Axelson, the city's Deputy Mayor for Finance, testified.

"We are in the process of organizing a task force to study the opportunities, and to develop specific recommendations," Mr. Axelson continued. "This will include analysis of the duration of survivorship and disability benefits that will be caused by withdrawal from Social Security and an analysis of the cost of substitute benefits."

While New York is still making up its mind, the question has already been settled for a growing number of cities and other governmental units.

In the last two years, 232 units of government with a total of 454,000 workers have announced their intention to withdraw, or have withdrawn

from the system. New York City, with its 362,000 employees, is the largest group.

The governmental units, most of which are in California, Texas and Louisiana, are looking at the increased contribution in Social Security tax and finding that they can buy good protection at cheaper rates, although the overall quality of their substitute protection is still an open question.

"We are very much concerned about the effect this change of termination will have on benefit protection of workers whose coverage is terminated, and on the fiscal and programmatic integrity of the Social Security Trust Fund," James B. Cardwell, the Social Security Commissioner, testified at the hearings.

"All too often the fear, employees affected by coverage terminations may be advised as to the program's requirements, particularly if they are led to believe that they will be provided income, unemployment protection and so on, or better than that provided by the Social Security program at the same or lower costs," Mr. Cardwell said.

He contended that the withdrawal of New York City and other large numbers of municipalities from the Social Security system would harm the

country's largest and most complex social insurance system. In a 1974 report, the system would lose \$3.1 billion in contributions and interest in program funds.

More serious, he said, is the fact that any withdrawal would have a permanent effect on the Social Security Trust Fund. After 20 years of contributions, the fund would be able to pay only after 20 years of contributions, and the Social Security system would be forced to pay benefits to those who had contributed for less than 20 years.

The Social Security system has come under increasing

PERIL SEEN IN USE OF WELLS FOR WASTE

WASHINGTON, May 1 (UPI)—The disposal of liquid wastes in deep wells by industries in 24 states may harm the quality of ground water, three Government geologists said yesterday.

Writing in the May issue of Environmental Science and Technology, the geologists said a recent report showed that 278 industrial waste-water injection wells had been constructed in 28 states and 30 new waste wells were added a year. Federal pollution controls apply to surface water, but not to water beneath the surface, they noted.

Industrial wastes commonly injected into wells include

pickling acids, sulfuric acid, a wide variety of organic, inorganic and inorganic compounds.

"Little is known about the chemical reactivity of such waste organic compounds with subsurface injection," said Jerry Leenherr, Robert Malcom and William White, the geologists, who are with the States Geological Survey at Lakewood, Colo. "It is possible that waste injection could affect ground water."

They studied for three years the results of liquid waste injections into an aquifer 450 to 1,000 feet below the surface by the Hercules, Inc., plant near Wilmington, Del. The wastes consisted of acetic acid and formic acid.

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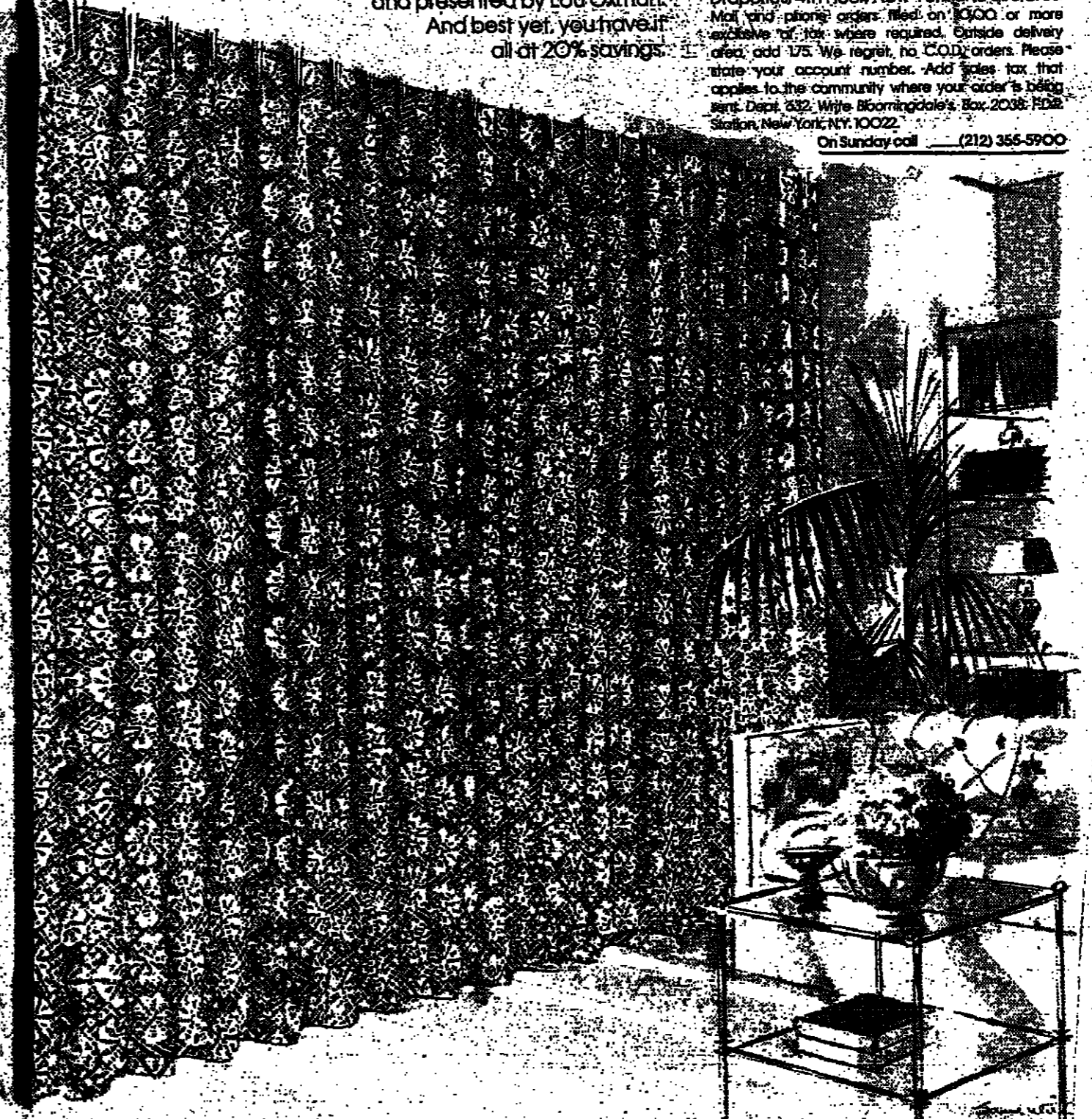
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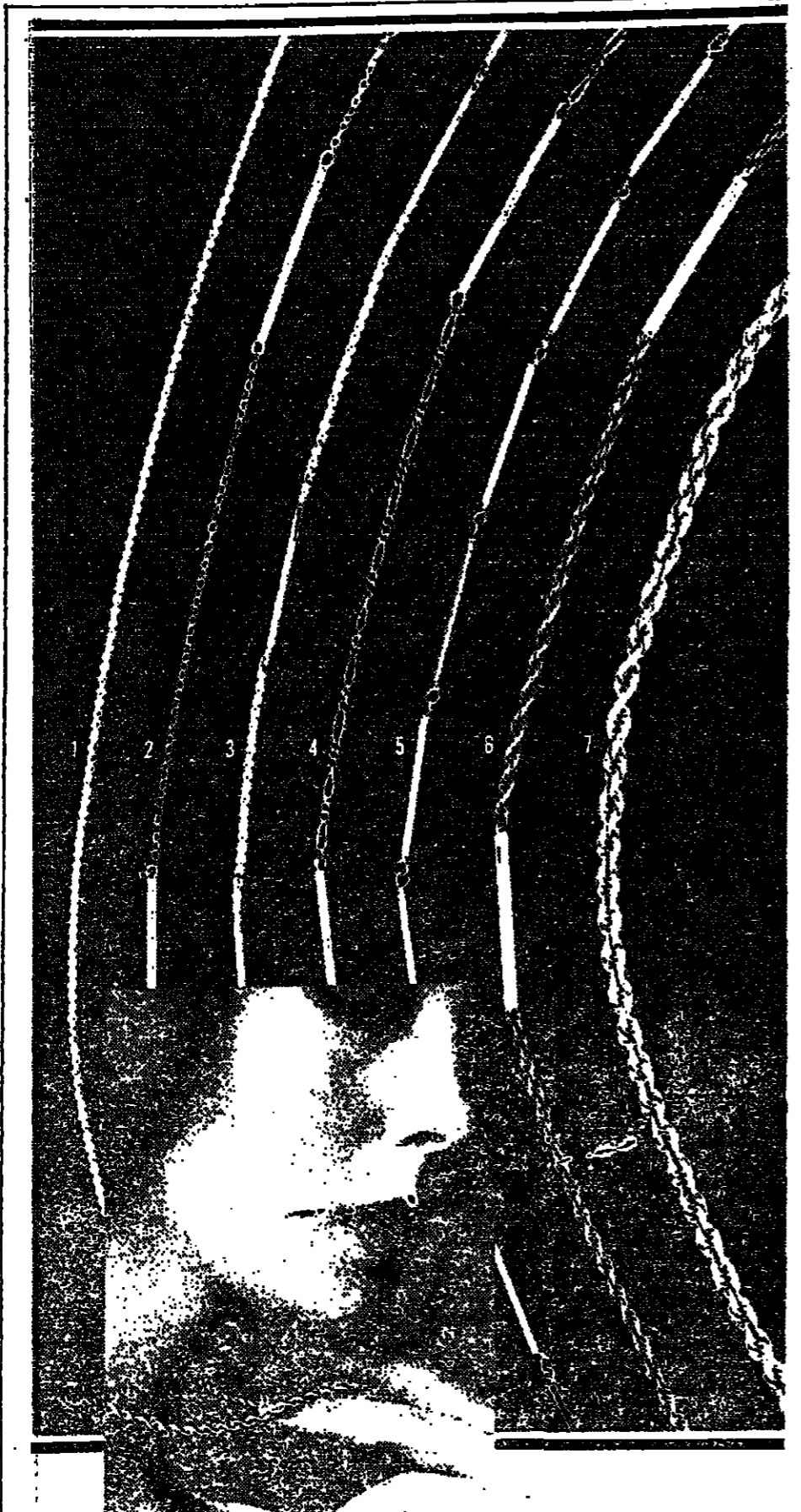


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Brown Suggests a Debate With Carter

By BEN A. FRANKLIN
Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, May 1—Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. of California suggested today that "at some point" in the Democratic Presidential nomination campaign he and Jimmy Carter "are going to have to have a public debate."
"I am not challenging him to it," the 38-year-old Californian told a 38-year-old Californian late to have convention delegates pledged to him on the ballot.
Reason For Delay
He waited, he said at lunch today, until he felt that Mr. Carter's proposals for only a "change in the chemistry" of Democratic politics that would give him the nomination over Mr. Carter, the former Governor of Georgia and the current front-runner.

His crowds in Maryland, including several in a downtown today, have been, as he has said, "turned on"—large, excited, almost adoring, and responsive to his theme that "we need a new generation of leadership, a President who is young, will work hard and will not oversell what Government alone, can do in solving our very serious problems."
However, the Californian entered the Maryland primary late to have convention delegates pledged to him on the ballot.
Asked if his 1976 candidacy "is really pointed at 1980," the next Presidential election year, Mr. Brown replied: "My equation is sufficiently complex to admit of various outcomes. But I think there is a serious chance that I can win the nomination or I would not be running."
practical support for his candidacy has raised doubts about his sincerity, and they occurred much of the luncheon questioning today.
Mr. Brown said that his Presidential candidacy and his disagreements with Mr. Carter's "emphasis" would not rule out his willingness to run as the Georgian's Vice-Presidential nominee. He also said that he had talked to Mr. Carter by telephone last week "just to tell him I was running."
"He said he'd like to have me working with him," Mr. Brown said today.



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as Has First Primary Residential Candidates

From Page 1, Col. 1
active campaigning, a favorite-son status, y, leaving Mr. Carter y viable candidate on oratic ballot, and e Ford-Reagan battle y contest.

ter, his momentum ight to win a big he Democratic dele- though virtually all- 1 top Democratic cked Mr. Bentsen to "Texas interests" at ntion. The Houston this morning, in a , editorial endorsed n over all the other and Republican

eparate ballots and olling places, split- between parties was. Within each party, voters were able to for delegates, mak- ible for one candi- n the indirect popu- another candidate most delegates. De- parted States. Depart- justice, meanwhile, 124 Federal attor- oll watchers to six ntries with heavy nican populations for discrimination aud.

e Voting Rights Act, extended last sum- sclude Texas, 112 wearing armbands dloting in four cen- uth Texas counties, eys were stationed itional counties to aints. Americans are esti- make up 15 to 18 the state's 12.5 ple. About half live as, mostly in south re their employers he past often in- in how to vote and them to the polls. County, notorious lections, state off- ordered ballots to ted and held to en- st manipulation in Ballot-stuffing in -alleged to have n B. Johnson to 1948.

ote, Republicans tional convention four each in 24 Districts. Since were not appor- ing to the prior vote, as few as 700 determine delegate and districts where are weak. avy Republican vot- in Dallas and where nearly half the vote has been cast primaries, tens of Republican bal- the four con- gates. ny of Delegates. votes for delegates President Ford or statewide, political measure each candi- darity. However, the such that one ould receive the votes — that is, delegates — and the race for total icans choose an ur at-large dele- eir June 19 state n Fort Worth, oting the Demo- elected 98 conven- s in the state's 31 al districts. In 28 ey selected three delegates. In five / selected four n additional 32 delegates will be the state Demo- tion on June 19

ntsen, Mr. Carter lace had delegate 31 districts. Un- eral slates were n 22 of those dis- R. Harris, who of the race, was a 14 districts, and ack, running pri- t abortion, fielded s districts. ost local contests county judge and were concentrated mocratic ballot, ere torn between ty ballots. Those to help decide the

olves Politics, ys in Georgia
May 1 (AP)— received a Fed- of; nearly \$1.1 help it acquire ng the Chatta- er, and Interior homas S. Kleppe at the announce- fact was polit- ized, in part. e announced the lanta yesterday, before Georgia se between Presi- and former Gov. an of California ican Presidential

his announcement a practice of ants just before some states, Mr. "If you're asking political, I hope t the pleasure of at," he added. "I do is helpful to,

which will help quire 71 acres of iver frontage and to expand the ee River State from the Land Conservation

Ford-Reagan contest had to go to a new, unfamiliar polling place. And once they cast a Republican ballot, they were prohibited from voting in Democratic runoff elections, predicted in several races, for local and state officials.

With no contest this year for governor or other top state officials, the most important state Democratic contest was between the incumbent, Senator Bentsen, and the challenger, W. Philip Gramm, a conservative Democrat, along with eight Democrats vying for a seat on the three-man Texas Railroad Commission, which regulates the state's powerful oil and natural gas industry.

There were serious Democratic primary contests in three Congressional races. Ten Democrats vied for the nomination for the late Representative Wright Patman's seat in the First Congressional District in northeast Texas.

In the Fifth District in Dallas, Democratic voters chose between two contenders for the nomination to run against Nancy Judy, a conservative Republican, for the seat being vacated by Representative Alan W. Steelman, a Republican. Mr. Steelman is running for the Republican Senate nomination to challenge Senator Bentsen in November.

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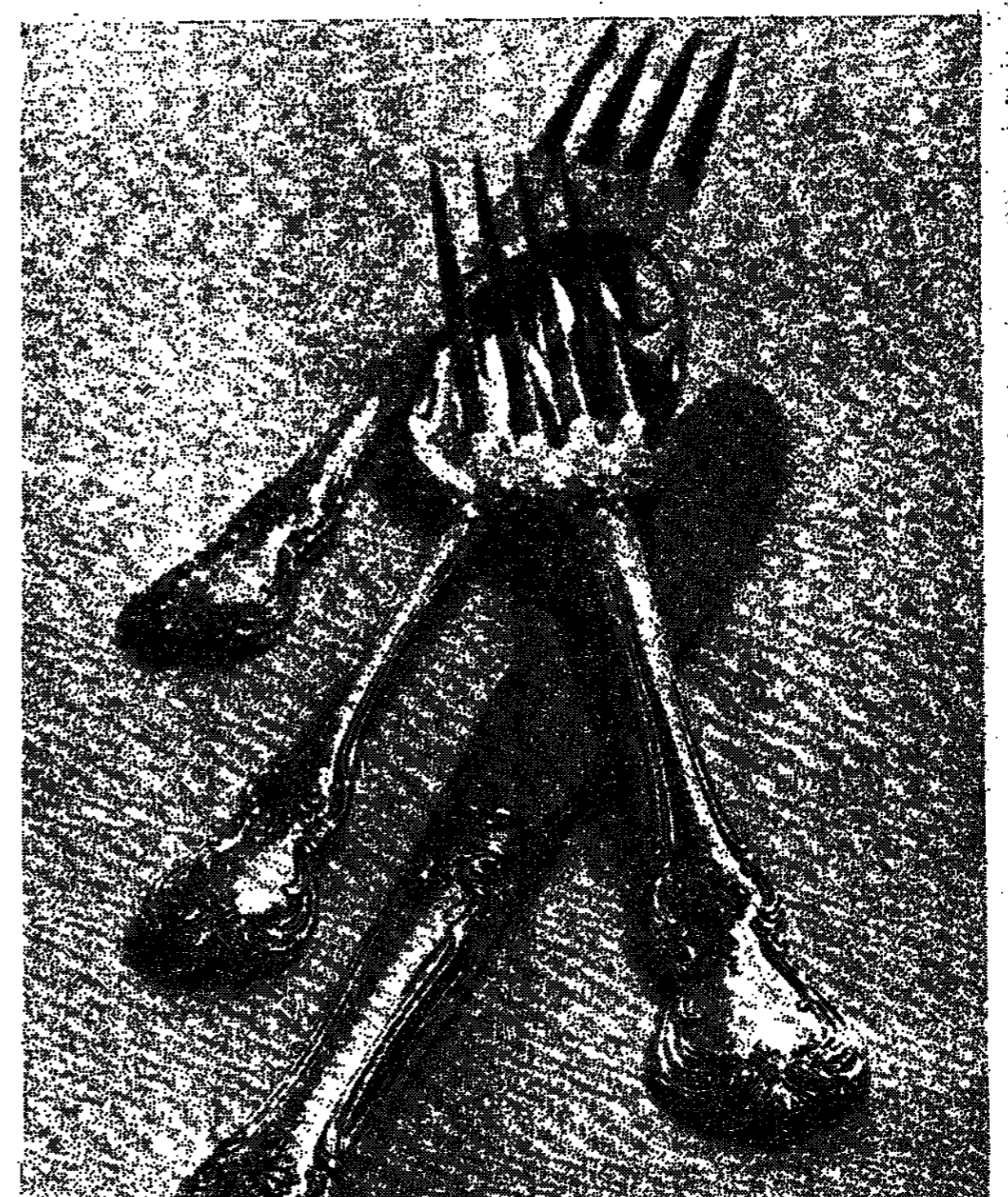
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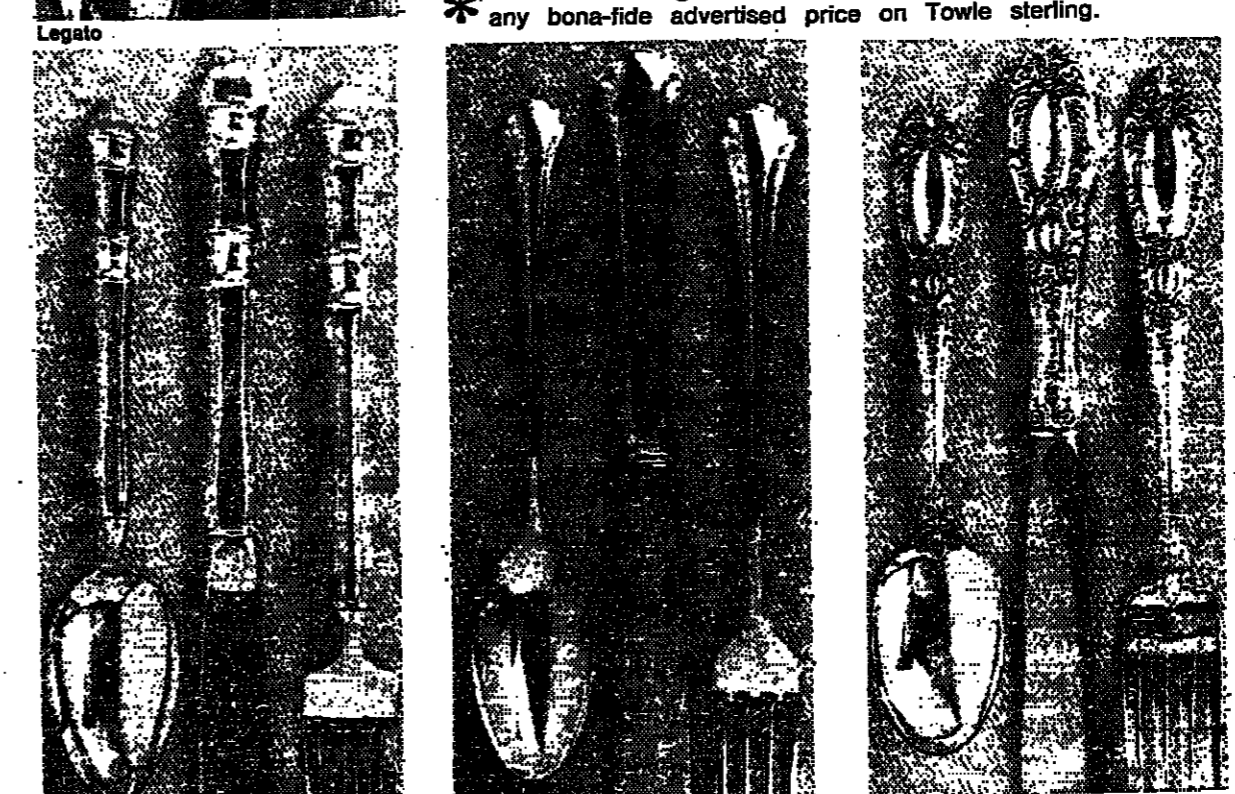
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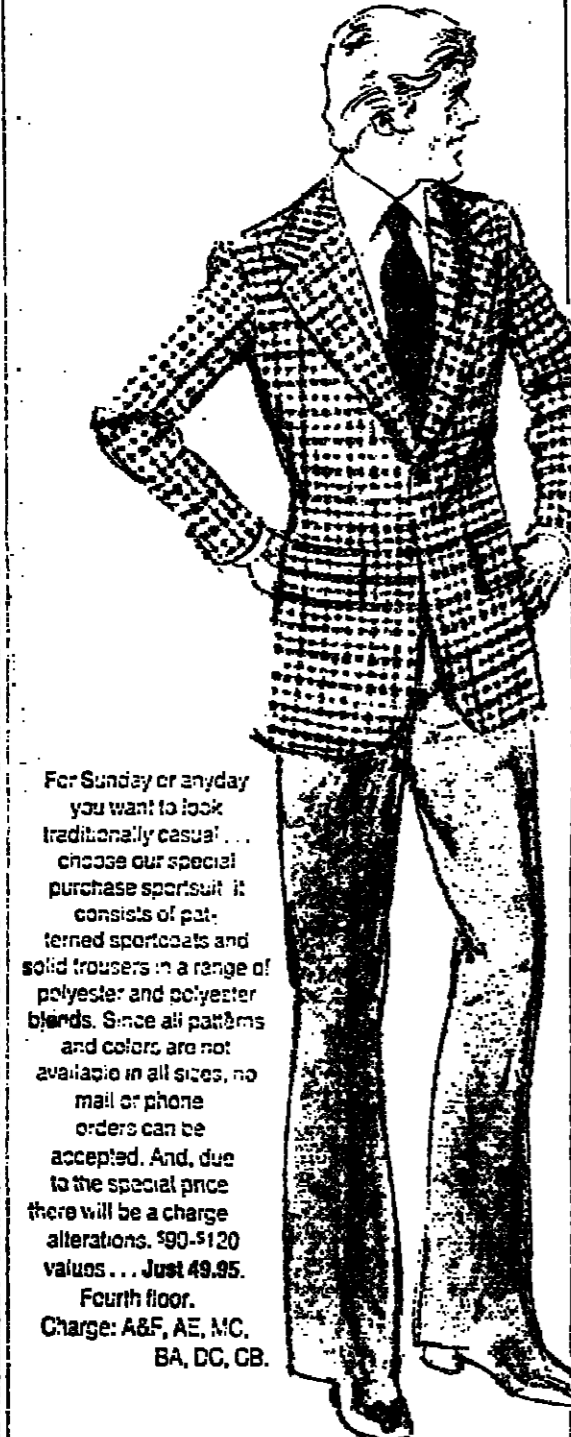
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Ford and Carter Favored In Indiana Race Tuesday

Absence of Issues and Lack of Voter Interest Make Presidential Primary More Like a Personality Contest

By WILLIAM E. FARRELL
Special to The New York Times

INDIANAPOLIS, May 1 — Observers detect an erosion in voter support for Mr. Wallace whose campaign has faltered as a result of one primary defeat after another. In 1972, Mr. Wallace received 41 percent of the Indiana primary vote and he ran second to Senator Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota.

Mr. Carter's acknowledged edge was further enhanced today when Senator Henry M. Jackson of Washington announced in Seattle that his Presidential campaign was now inactive. Early yesterday evening, Jackson workers in Indianapolis quietly shut down the Senator's campaign office.

The Indiana primary is one of four taking place on Tuesday. Voters in the District of Columbia, Georgia and Alabama will also be picking the man they prefer as their party's Presidential nominee.

The contest in the nation's 11th largest state lost a good deal of its momentum, according to state political leaders in both parties, when Senator Birch Bayh, a native son, withdrew as an active Democratic Presidential contender.

The Republicans contenders are Mr. Ford and Ronald Reagan. The active Democrats are Mr. Carter and Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama, although Mr. Jackson's name will still be on Tuesday's ballot. Ellen McCormack, the anti-abortion candidate, is also on the ballot.

Representative Morris K. Udall of Arizona had sought to run in Indiana but was ruled off the ballot because he was short 35 signatures on his nominating petition in the state's Sixth Congressional District. He has an appeal pending before the United States Supreme Court challenging the Indiana law that requires a candidate to qualify in all Congressional districts in order to run in any one of them.

Weekend Stumping
Because the Indiana primary is sandwiched in among other primaries, the candidates have not had much time to campaign here. Most of them scheduled weekend stumping forays about the state in last-minute efforts to woo the Hoosiers.

For the last several days, the Indiana Republican state chairman, Thomas S. Milligan has been predicting that Mr. Ford would get at least 55 percent of the primary vote, a figure that the President's state campaign chairman, Donald Cox, says might be a conservative one.

In a campaign stop the other day, Mr. Reagan conceded that he was the underdog. He told a local reporter that "this is a very uphill fight because I think the party establishment here is with the incumbent. Mine is a case of going to the grassroots."

Democratic leaders feel that Mr. Carter's chances were enhanced by his sweep last Tuesday in the Pennsylvania primary against major opposition from labor and political organizations.

The Indiana state Democratic chairman, William Trisler, predicted an Indiana victory for Mr. Carter after his Pennsylvania performance, saying, "I think he'll probably be the top man here." Mr. Trisler, who had urged Mr. Jackson to enter the primary, has maintained a public posture of neutrality in the Democratic primary.

"I just have a feeling that Jackson's campaign has simply not taken hold," said one longtime Democratic activist. "He's not been a candidate who's created excitement. And he was badly crippled in Pennsylvania."

Most politicians and political

CARTER IS CONFIDENT OF FAST NOMINATION

COLUMBUS, Ga., May 1 — Senator Henry M. Jackson's withdrawal from active pursuit of the Democratic Presidential nomination makes a "first-ballot" nomination for me much more sure," Jimmy Carter said today.

The former Governor of Georgia, campaigning in his home state, which holds a primary election next Tuesday, said, however, that he did not believe Senator Jackson's step had made his own nomination a certainty.

"I would not write off these people who profess to be still active candidates," Mr. Carter said, mentioning specifically Representative Morris K. Udall of Arizona, who has remained in the race.

Mr. Carter also discussed briefly the prospects of another candidate, Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. of California, but said, "I don't know how serious he is."

Mr. Carter expected the move by Senator Jackson today, and it was clear he now felt there was no further serious obstacle in his path to the nomination. In Madison Square Garden in July,



ADDRESSES MAINE REPUBLICANS: Robert C. B. Mortson, campaign chief for President Ford, speaking at G.O.P. convention in Augusta, Me. He predicted victory for Mr. Ford.

Jackson Gives Up Pursuit of Nomination

Continued From Page 1, Col. 3
said that he would "remain a candidate" the extent of his withdrawal, appeared obvious from the simultaneous announcement that he would seek re-election to the Senate this fall. He served six terms in the House of Representatives and is nearing the end of his fourth in the Senate.

But he said at a news conference: "I do not intend to release my delegates." Senator Jackson said he still intended to campaign in Connecticut next weekend to support my delegates and to fulfill commitments. Gov. Ellis F. Loring has been a staunch Jackson supporter and has campaigned many days on his behalf.

He said he had hoped for some "psychological momentum" after his victory in the New York primary and it did not materialize. "I'm not sure I could have won Pennsylvania, there's no doubt about it." However, he went on to say that most of the labor movement ostentatiously supporting him there "failed even to get the word out to their members to give more."

In explaining his decision, he said the reasons were "obvious." "I lost the Pennsylvania primary, a primary I had to win if my candidacy would remain viable," he said. "I do not have the financial resources to continue an active campaign. I do not have a personal fortune to enable me to go further, and it would be unfair of me to ask my supporters to give more."

"I gave this campaign everything I had and I believe I ran a good campaign for a good long time." Mr. Jackson's decision came only two days after Senator Humphrey announced that he would not enter the June 8 primary in New Jersey and would not authorize any efforts on his behalf to raise money or woo delegate support before the convention.

The Jackson announcement came as the Carter camp was feeling confident that the former Georgia Governor's fresh face and evangelical style had captured the party's coveted, more money than any Democratic hopeful, except Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama. But his avowed effort to rebuild the old Rooseveltian coalition of labor, blacks and other minorities, ethnic groups

were released from an political Thursday. However, the law all obligations to him. "These low a short gap, period for who who to pull out will have withdrawal and at least two pledged Jackson delegates said they would pull out on Monday and endorse Mr. Carter.

State Senator Alan S. Amend, a Camden County Democrat who is a statewide delegate candidate pledged to Mr. Jackson, said today from his home in Cherry Hill that he would probably withdraw as a candidate on Monday "and throw my support to Jimmy Carter."

"I don't want to look like a rat deserting a sinking ship," she said, "but the ship has already sunk and the smart thing is to go for Carter."

As for the other delegates pledged to Mr. Jackson, Mr. Lerner said today that they

MAINE CONVENTION FAVORS PRESIDENT

14 Delegates Said to Vote for Ford Despite Proposals for Military Reductions

Special to The New York Times
AUGUST, Me., May 1 — Republicans elected 26 delegates to their national convention today, ostensibly with committed labels, but at 14 of the delegates were to favor President Ford.

Two other delegates they were leading toward Ford. Ronald Reagan appeared to have gained three delegates. One delegate said he defined himself as uncommitted.

Maine has traditional of uncommitted delegates to Republican National Convention.

Before today's state convention, the Reagan supporters predicted they would elect at least half the Maine delegates. Mr. Reagan attacked the States military cuts planned for the state.

John R. Linnell, chair of the Maine Republican Party, said after the convention, "I think Ford would win 10 to 12 delegates, truly estimated the strength of Ford's support in Maine."

Mr. Linnell said that he favored defense contract cuts, overshadowed by the defeat of an incumbent President. The idea of uncommitted delegates is unrealistic, Mr. Linnell said.

Cyril M. Joly, a Republican national committeeman, said that attempting to elect a sitting President "is a difficult hurdle."

The Ford Administration proposed defense cutbacks plans to close Los Angeles and to close the Navy at the Base. The loss of \$100 million in machine-gun contracts at the Maremont Corporation in Saco, Me., the contract awarded by the Army to

landslide.

Mr. Nixon was not immune that he was told by President atly available for comment

Humphrey Reports Rockefeller Rejected Role as Running Mate

WASHINGTON, May 1 (AP) — Senator Hubert H. Humphrey, Democrat of Minnesota, said today he had offered Nelson A. Rockefeller, the Vice-Presidential spot on the Democratic ticket in 1968, and the Vice President confirmed the offer had been made and rejected.

Mr. Humphrey also said that Richard M. Nixon offered to make him chief United States representative to the United Nations at a Miami meeting after the 1968 Presidential election that Mr. Nixon won and Mr. Humphrey narrowly lost.

Mr. Humphrey's disclosures were contained in excerpts from his forthcoming memoirs, "The Education of a Public Man: My Life and Politics," published in tomorrow's edition of Parade Magazine.

John Muliken, a spokesman for Mr. Rockefeller, said, "Mr. Rockefeller did indeed turn down the Vice-Presidential nomination from Senator Humphrey when it was offered through an intermediary. He said he must remain a Republican."

Mr. Rockefeller also recalls that he was told by President atly available for comment

Jersey Backers of Jackson Released

By RONALD SULLIVAN
Special to The New York Times
NEWARK, May 1 — The chairman of Senator Henry M. Jackson's Presidential campaign organization in New Jersey released pledged delegates from the contest to the Washington Democrats today and several of them immediately jumped aboard Jimmy Carter's bandwagon.

At the same time, the chairman, Harry Lerner, the Essex County Democratic leader, said "it is not possible" that he would support Mr. Carter "at some future date."

The prospective shift from Senator Jackson to Mr. Carter was perceived as highly significant by Carter forces in the state today because Mr. Lerner and his Democratic organization are regarded as a major prize among the contending candidates.

Furthermore, Mr. Lerner's release was interpreted by other Democrats as clear evidence that old-line Democratic leaders who were determined to stop Mr. Carter now regard the former Georgia Governor as unstoppable and are prepared to support his candidacy.

While Mr. Jackson's chances for the nomination were regarded by Democratic leaders here to have vanished with his defeat in Tuesday's Pennsylvania primary, his supporters were locked into his candidacy unless he pulled out of the race.

Only yesterday, the New Jersey organization of the American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations, which was supporting Mr. Jackson, was complimentary toward Mr. Carter, who now appears assured of a major political victory in New Jersey in the primary on June 8.

The various delegates in pledged in district races and on statewide slates were filed with

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New York Times
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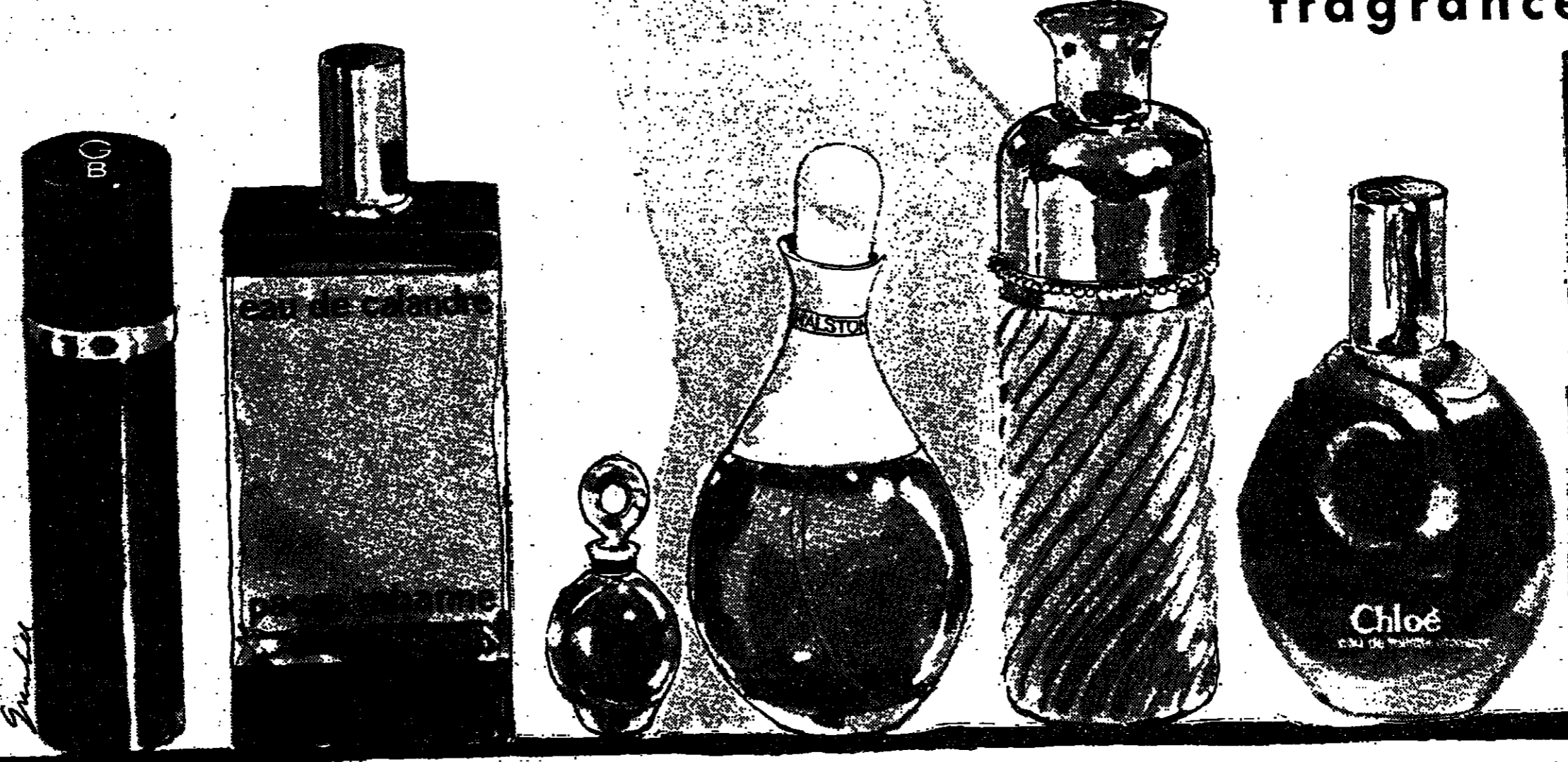
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(SECTION 4)

Carey and Legislature Still Skirmish On Budget Despite Fiscal-Crisis Lull

By STEVEN R. WEISMAN
Special to The New York Times

ALBANY, May 1—Although the fiscal emergency has subsided, Governor Carey and the Legislature are still engaged in budget skirmishes focusing on the removal of key executives in his administration and the impact of the state's broad-spending cuts.

The very nature of the long crisis, which lifted two weeks ago when the state finally met its \$4 billion seasonal borrowing requirement, insured that the refined intramural fiscal haggling will come under unusual scrutiny in the weeks ahead.

But the nature of the budget process itself is dictating the terms of the disputes.

Because of quirks in its finances, the state's budget is embodied in a series of bills that became obsolete the moment they were approved by the Legislature last month.

This is so because the state keeps its accounts on a "cash basis"—counting expenses only when the cash goes out, not when the expenses are officially incurred. It also counts revenues only when they come in, not when they are billed.

The budget bills adopted this year contain \$13.6 billion worth of legislative appropriations. But appropriations are only authorizations to spend, and they are not as relevant to the state's finances as another document known as the "financial plan."

\$10.89 Billion Level

At present, the state's "financial plan" projects a spending level for the year at \$10.89 billion, which is the level that the state put in its prospectus for the notes it is issuing this spring.

The "financial plan" is what is now stirring a controversy with fiscal aides in the Legislature, who disagree with the Budget Division's estimations in several areas:

• The legislature cut the state's assistance to local drug-abuse programs, achieving a savings it calculated at \$20 million. Now, however, the Budget Division is saying that, because of the delayed effects of the cuts, the savings to be achieved amounts to only \$12 million.

• The Governor's office is insisting that it will have to spend an additional \$15 million above what the Legislature projected because of the state's tuition-assistance program, and

that \$7 million worth of cuts in mental hygiene programs also will not be realized in the way the Legislature forecast. It also said that the Legislature forgot to eliminate in its projections \$8 million worth of Federal aid that the state would be receiving for drug programs that are being cut.

• Still an additional \$40 million worth of legislative cuts in the state's capital-construction program will "achieve" savings of only \$12 million, the Budget Division maintains.

"They made cuts that simply aren't doable," said Howard Miller, the deputy budget director, who cited a \$10 million cut in design and construction costs for the state highway program, a cut he said would have had the effect of amassing the entire program this year.

Governor Has Leverage

As is the case with the other cuts, the Governor has the authority to go ahead and spend more money than the Legislature had directed, because the legislative directives were contained in its own financial plan, which the Governor says does not have the force of law that the actual appropriations have.

The Legislature's "financial plan"—as opposed to its appropriation bills—was contained in a booklet issued by the Assembly and Senate fiscal committees when the budget was passed. The booklet also directed Mr. Carey to make specific personnel cuts among some of his key administrative officials to achieve savings.

With the state's 1978-79 fiscal year one month old today, the state is still refusing to go along with the legislative directives. The New York Public Interest Research Group, an independent civic organization, is trying to get State Supreme Court Justice John Casey to order the state to make the cuts, and his decision is eagerly awaited at the Capitol.

Meanwhile, several items are on the minds of fiscal people as their disputes simmer with reference to state spending projections.

First, Republican staff personnel in the Legislature are beginning to grumble once more that Mr. Carey has underestimated his revenue projections for next year. Fiscal experts working for Perry B. Dues, the Montauk, L.I. Republic-

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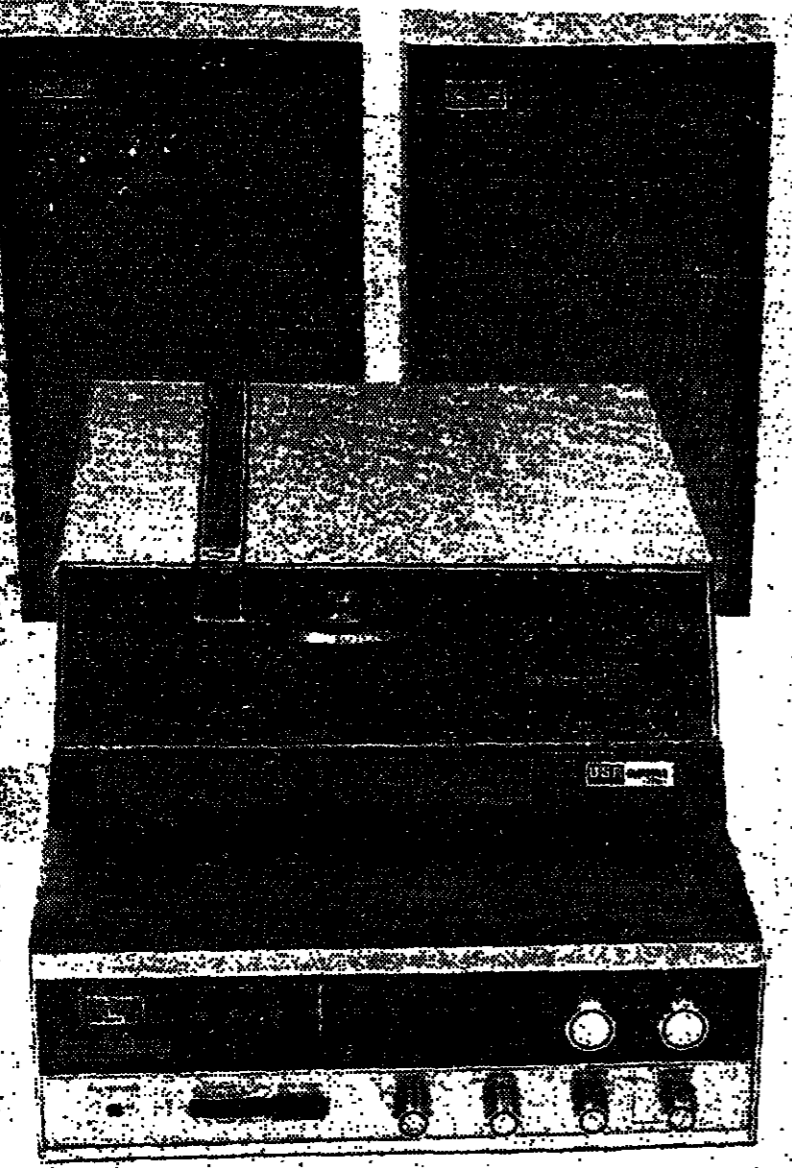
PHILADELPHIA, May 1 (AP)—Betty Ford presented a 153-year-old copper plate engraving of the Declaration of Independence to Philadelphia for display in the Bicentennial year. The engraving, made in 1823 by William J. Stone, a printer, is the only facsimile of the declaration made directly from the original document.

Along with the engraving, Mrs. Ford presented Monday a print of the declaration made recently by the Bureau of Engraving and Printing from the Stone plate. It was believed to be the first time the Stone en-

graving was used since 1895 when six prints were thought to have been made.

The presentation ceremonies at Franklin Court, the last of 10 major Bicentennial construction projects at Independence National Historical Park, capped a year-long drive by the city and various local groups and leaders to return the declaration to Philadelphia.

Petitions with 700,000 signatures were presented to President Ford in March asking that the declaration be returned, but Mr. Ford said the document was too fragile to be removed from the National Archives. Instead, he permitted the Stone engraving to be loaned to the city this year.



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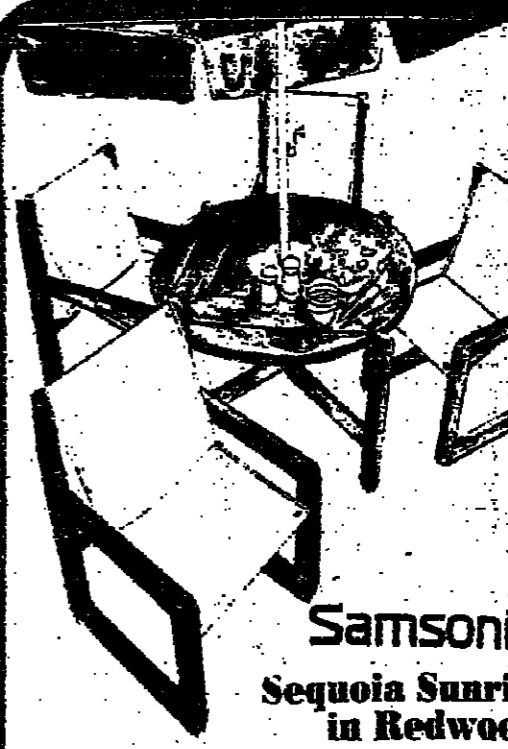
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Cooperative Housing Ruling Reversed

By ARNOLD H. LUBASCH
Federal laws that regulate securities do not apply to the sale of shares in privately owned cooperative apartment houses, a Federal appeals court has ruled in New York City, reversing a lower court.
The significant reversal, which deprives buyers of cooperative apartments of the safeguards provided by Federal securities laws, came in a unanimous decision on Wednesday by a three-judge panel of the United States Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit.
The appeals court stressed that its new ruling was based on a decision by the United States Supreme Court, which ruled last year that the sale of shares in Government-subsidized cooperatives did not come under Federal laws regulating stock sales.
The cited Supreme Court decision, in the case of United Housing Foundation v. Forman, Housing Foundation v. Forman, a publicly subsidized housing complex in the Bronx.
"Economic Realty" Stressed
According to the decision last week by the Court of Appeals, written by Judge H. Mulligan with the concurrence of Judge Murray I. Gurfein and Judge Edward R. Neaher, the reasoning that the Supreme Court stressed in the case about public cooperatives also applies to private cooperatives.
"The Supreme Court's opinion in Forman," Judge Mulligan wrote, "stressed economic reality" and emphasized that the tenants there were seeking residential housing for their personal use and were not purchasing investment securities simply because the transaction was evidenced by shares of stock.
"We think the same reality exists here," he continued. "The tenants were seeking a place to live, and whether their residence be in a publicly or privately financed cooperative residence has no legal significance in our view."
The 17-page decision by the Court of Appeals reversed a ruling by Judge Charles E. Forman in a case self and Judge Stewart in the Court in Manhattan in a case involving a suit that was filed in 1972 by 17 tenants in an apartment building at 345 East 57th Street.
These tenants, who opposed the building's conversion into a cooperative, contended that the conversion had violated Federal securities laws because the shares sold were never registered with the Securities and Exchange Commission and the prospectus through which they were offered contained misleading statements or omissions of material facts.
The court stressed that the conversion into a cooperative housing would have placed greater responsibility on the sponsors by requiring detailed reports to the Securities and Exchange Commission.
Judge Mulligan observed that the appeals court's latest decision on private cooperatives "deprives the investors of whatever protection the Federal securities laws provide" for stock purchasers, but he said this resulted directly from the "authoritative and persuasive" reasoning of the Supreme Court.
"Moreover," he added, "real estate transactions are traditionally left to state supervision."
The tenants who opposed the conversion of the East 57th Street building into a cooperative are still challenging it in the state courts.
Court Reverses Itself
On March 3, 1975, in an opinion that relied on an earlier decision by the Court of Appeals, Judge Stewart ruled that the sale of the cooperative shares came under the Federal securities laws.
However, on June 16, 1975, the Supreme Court decided the



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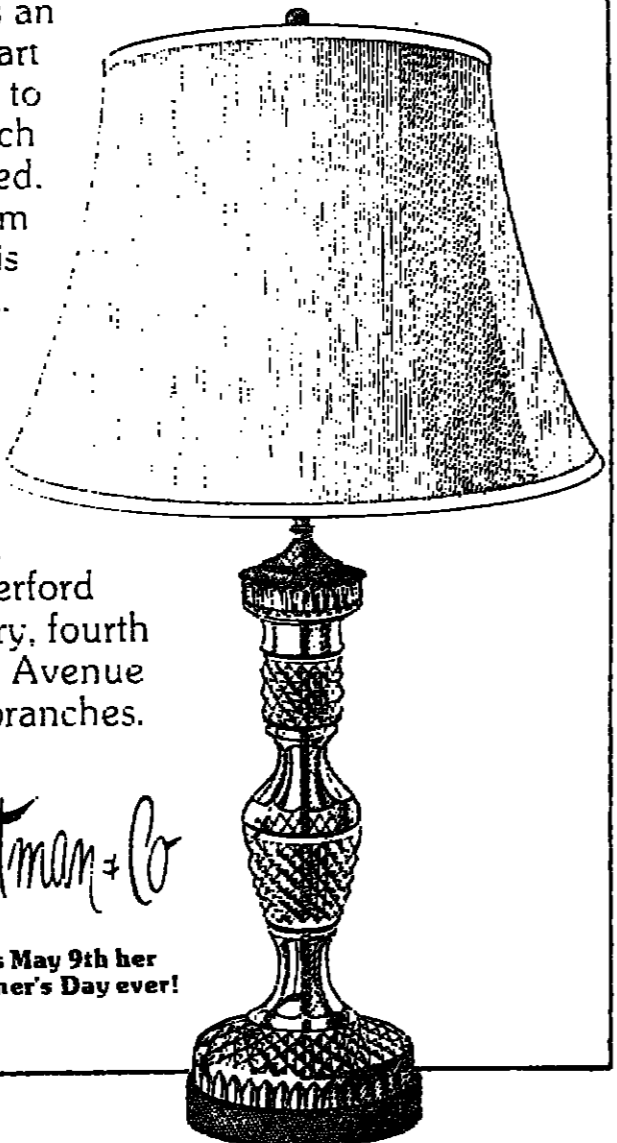
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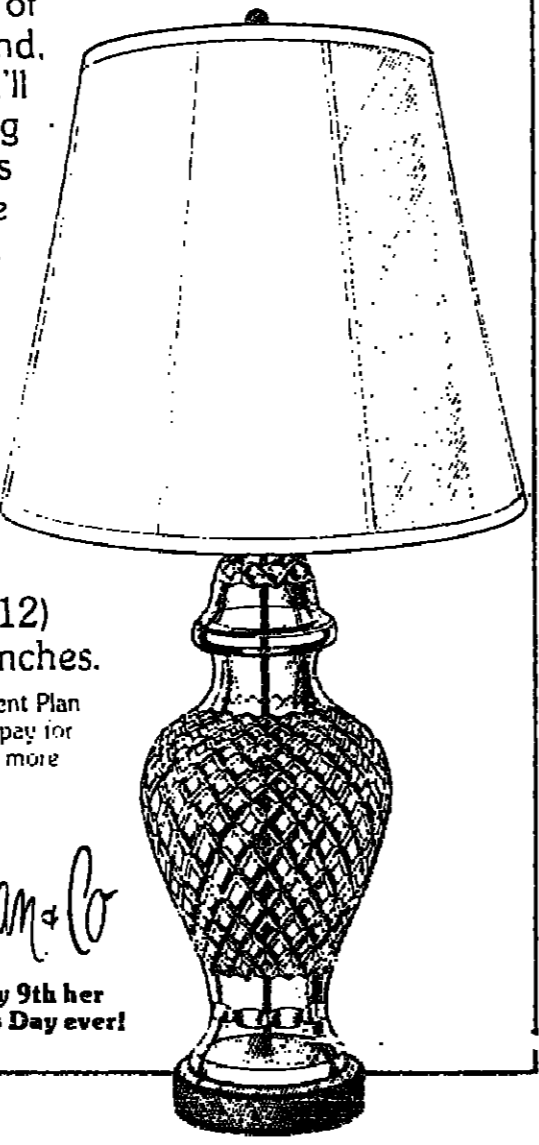
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Stavisky Seeks to Soften Impact of Bill

DAVID VIDAL

Mr. Stavisky, who was late in arriving, did not hear the Mayor's remarks.

Mr. Stavisky said he was reasonable suggestions proposed by City Hall for softening the fiscal impact and phasing in the provisions of the new law.

The Mayor asked the union to join him in demanding from the state "the share of funds that will keep our city and its educational system whole." He added, "Give us a good bill, with money behind it."

The Mayor drew polite applause that contrasted with the standing ovations given to Mr. Stavisky.

Earlier, Albert Shanker, the union president, exhorted his colleagues to maintain unity during a period that he said represented "the first real trial for this union," because of a number of past gains "that have gone in so short a time."

Felix G. Rohatyn, chairman of the Municipal Assistance Corporation, and Stephen Berger, executive director of the State Emergency Financial Control Board, spoke to skeptical panel audiences earlier in the day at which they presented their views, opposing the Stavisky-Goodman Law, also named for its co-sponsor, Senator Ray M. Goodman, Manhattan Republican.

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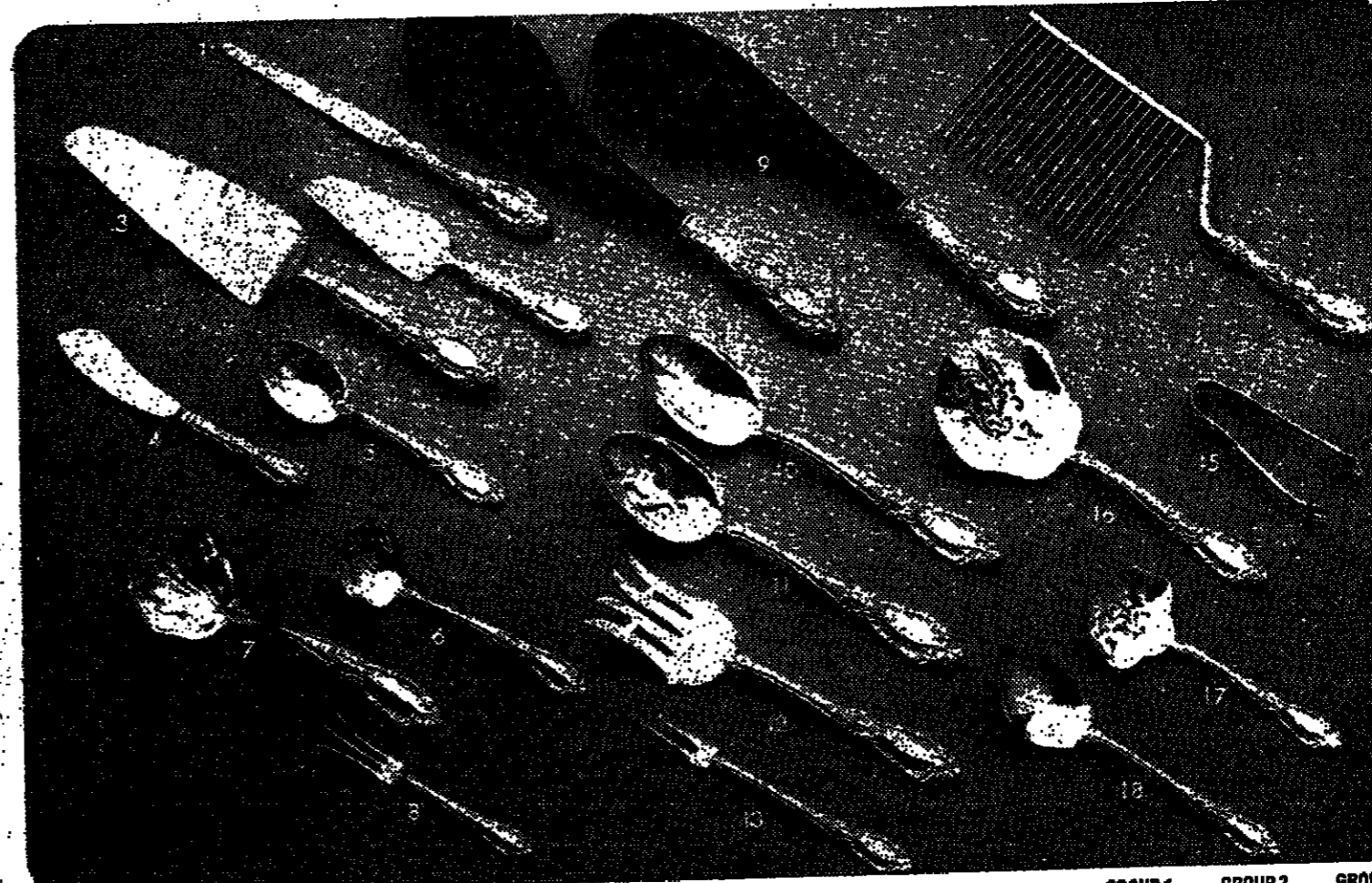
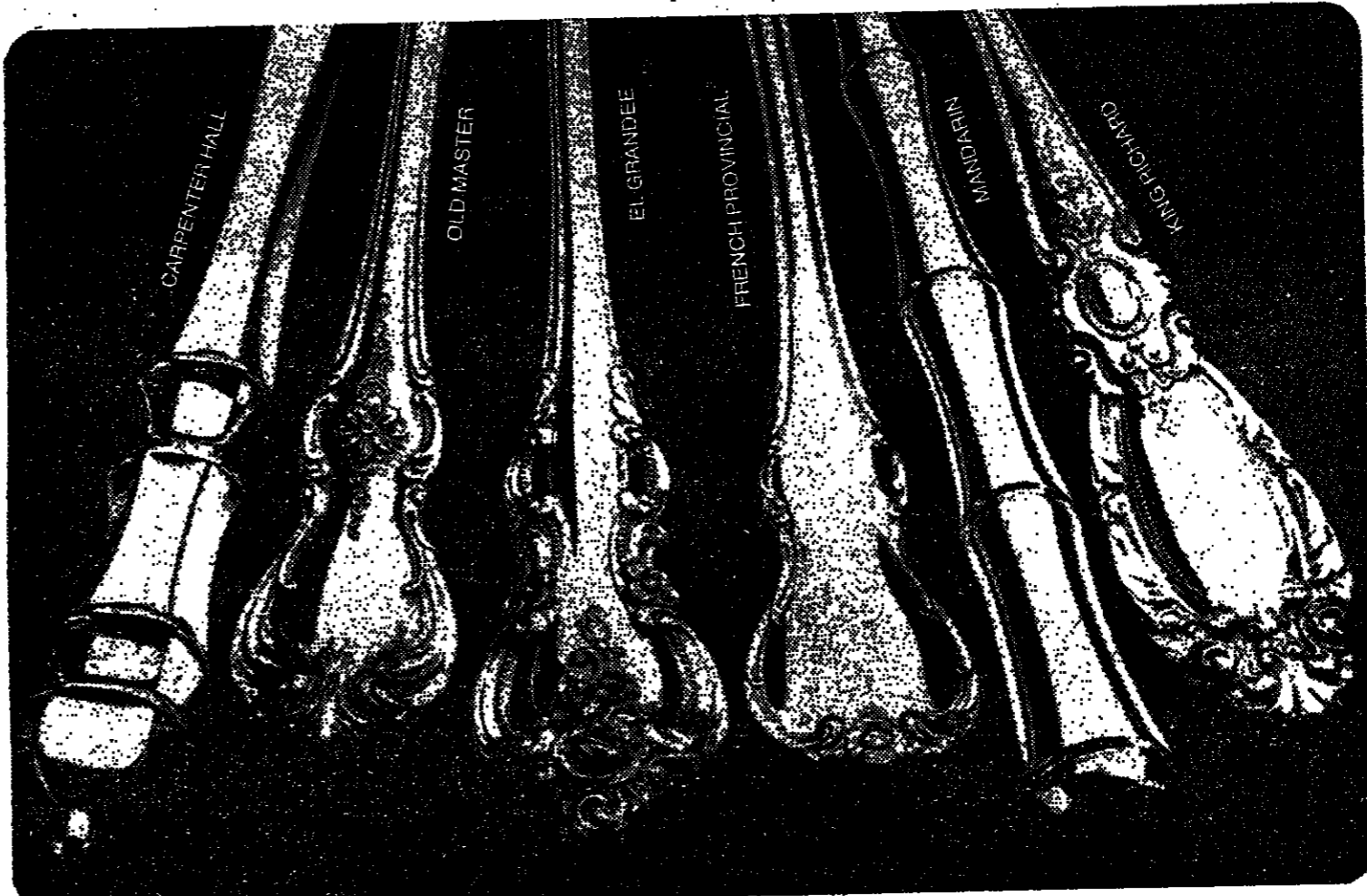
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4 PIECE SETTING SERVICE FOR 8	Now \$50.05 \$389	Now \$57.10 \$449	Now \$64.16 \$499
5 PIECE SETTING SERVICE FOR 8	Now \$62.79 \$489	Now \$71.66 \$559	Now \$80.54 \$629
6 PIECE SETTING SERVICE FOR 8	Now \$71.89 \$559	Now \$82.36 \$649	Now \$92.82 \$729



SERVING PIECES*	GROUP 1	GROUP 2	GROUP 3
1. Letter Opener	\$11.38	\$12.51	\$13.65
2. Cheese Serving Knife	\$11.38	\$12.51	\$13.65
3. Pie or Cake Server	\$13.65	\$15.93	\$18.20
4. Butter Serving Knife, RH	\$11.38	\$12.51	\$13.65
5. Sugar Spoon	\$13.42	\$14.56	\$16.38
6. Cream or Sauce Ladle	\$13.42	\$14.56	\$16.38
7. Gravy Ladle	\$26.82	\$29.12	\$31.63
8. Lemon Fork	\$ 8.19	\$ 9.10	\$10.00
9. 2-pc. Salad Set	\$24.34	\$27.30	\$30.26
10. Tablespoon	\$24.34	\$27.30	\$30.26
11. Tablespoon, Pcd.	\$24.34	\$27.30	\$30.26
12. Cold Meat Fork	\$26.82	\$29.12	\$31.63
13. Olive or Pickle Fork	\$ 9.10	\$10.24	\$11.38
14. Cake Breaker	\$20.48	\$23.89	\$27.30
15. Sugar Tongs	\$16.61	\$18.20	\$19.79
16. Flat Server	\$30.49	\$33.44	\$36.40
17. Bonbon or Nut Spoon	\$10.92	\$12.74	\$14.56
18. Jelly Server	\$13.42	\$14.56	\$16.38
Not Shown:			
19. Teaspoon	\$ 9.10	\$10.69	\$12.29
20. Cocktail/Oyster Fork	\$ 9.10	\$10.69	\$12.29
21. Iced Beverage Spoon	\$11.38	\$13.20	\$15.00

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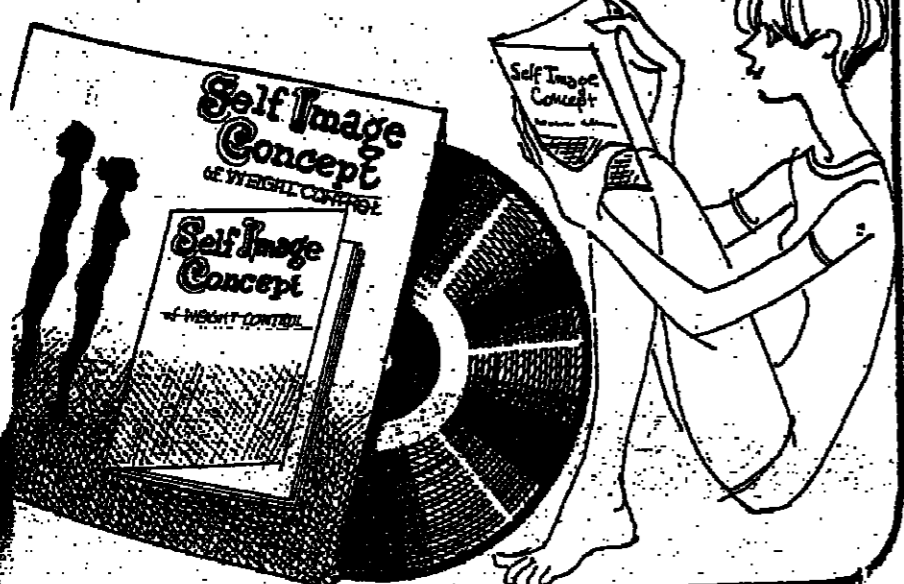
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Police Seek Aid From Public in Search for Slayers of Doctor

By ROBERT D. McFADDEN

The big, red-brick and stucco house at Foster Avenue and Westminster Road in Brooklyn was dark and shuttered yesterday, and a small card taped to the front door informed callers: "Doctor's office closed."

It was the only indication that Dr. Walter Blumenson, a 49-year-old family physician, was dead—the victim of a thug who robbed him of \$200 and plunged a knife into his chest in Lincoln Terrace Park Friday.

The police had one important witness, a 28-year-old woman with whom the doctor had been having lunch when they were accosted by two knife-wielding assailants, but detectives yesterday said they had no new or firm leads in the case. Detectives withheld the woman's identity, citing the menace of the killers still at large.

100 People in Park

They said there had been about 100 people in the park at President Street and Rochester Avenue in Crown Heights at the time, and they asked again that anyone with information call 257-8300 or 287-0311 on a confidential basis.

A detective attached to the 12th Homicide Zone, which is investigating the slaying, said youth 17 or 18 years old appeared to have been "boys from the neighborhood."

"Somebody knows them," the detective said. "If people in the community would come forward and help, we'd solve this case. But people are afraid. They don't want to get involved. That's basically what it boils down to."

Dr. Blumenson had been a general practitioner in Flatbush and Crown Heights for more than 13 years and was known among his patients and acquaintances as a kind of Good Samaritan who worked long hours and cared about his patients as a friend as well as a physician.

At Lefferts General Hospital, at 460 Lefferts Avenue in Crown Heights, a 160-bed proprietary institution seven blocks from the park where Dr. Blumenson was slain, doctors, nurses and patients yesterday expressed shock and dismay over his death and recalled the victim as a mild and compassionate man.

Dr. Carl Baron, an ear, nose

and throat specialist, said that colleagues and particularly patients always spoke highly of Dr. Blumenson. "He listened to them," Dr. Baron said. "He gave them a lot of time and he tried to solve their problems. He cared."

Nurses and patients called Dr. Blumenson an exceptionally gentle person, and their expressions of sadness were edged with anger.

"Whoever did it—if they catch them—I hope they won't just send them to jail for a couple of weeks," said a nurse.

Similar anger was voiced by Warren Dingort, 644 Westminster Road, who lives next door to the rambling 14-room house at 1128 Foster Avenue, where Dr. Blumenson lived with his wife, Anita, and 19-year-old son, Stevens, and had an office as well.

"It's an outrage that someone who devoted his life to helping people should be so wantonly and brutally slain for no reason at all," Mr. Dingort said.

In the gloom of the rainy afternoon yesterday, there were none of the small clusters of people that had gathered Friday night outside Dr. Blumenson's house. But one elderly woman stood in the rain, crying softly. She said she was just a friend who had admired the doctor.

In small shops and stores in the neighborhood, people talked of the tragedy and of their affections for the victim.

"People are coming in with tears in their eyes," said Sidney Welsback, the proprietor of Madnek's Pharmacy, 1038 Coney Island Avenue, a block

from the doctor's house, who had frequently filled prescriptions for Dr. Blumenson's patients.

A customer, Patricia Lavas of 1901 Foster Avenue, recalled that Dr. Blumenson had once made a 4 A.M. home call in an emergency and added: "He was so beautiful. The world is going to be much poorer without him."

"He was good to everyone who knew him," said Flomena Mongiello of 1127 Glenwood Road. "It's a great loss to us. He was our family doctor. He was a wonderful man."

Dr. Blumenson's family made arrangements for a funeral to be held at 1 P.M. today at the Riverside Memorial Chapel, 310 Coney Island Avenue, at Ocean Parkway.

The park where the doctor was slain is a hillside parcel about the size of a half-dozen city blocks. It is bounded by Eastern Parkway, Rochester Avenue, East New York Avenue and Pertal Street and attracts residents from Bedford-Stuyvesant, East Flatbush and Brownsville, as well as Crown Heights. Lincoln Terrace Park was once a center of community life, with a wedding pool for children, clay tennis courts and other facilities. Longtime residents recalled the park as a greenward, dotted on Sunday with family picnics, a place where mothers wheeled infants in strollers and where tenement-dwellers slept on sweltering summer nights. In recent years, many resi-

dents have come to consider the park a dangerous place, especially after dark. It is still patrolled extensively on warm days, but it is patrolled by policemen's sight.

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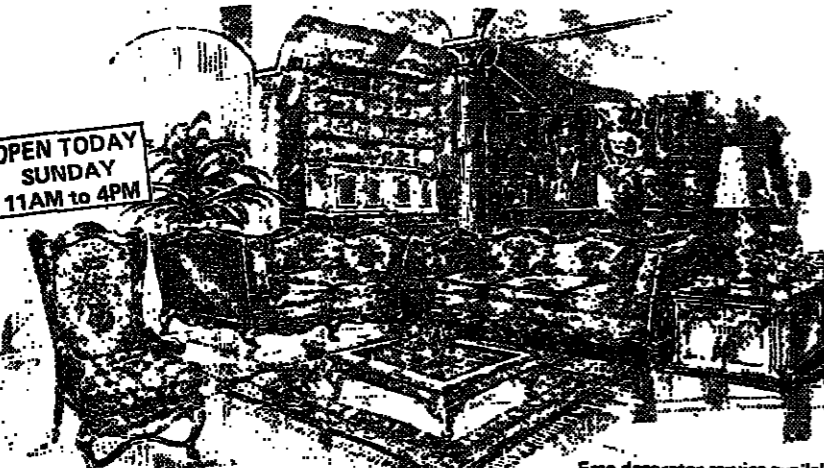
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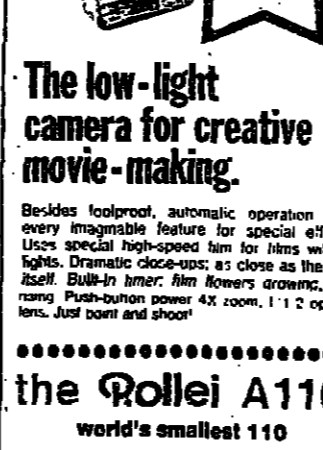
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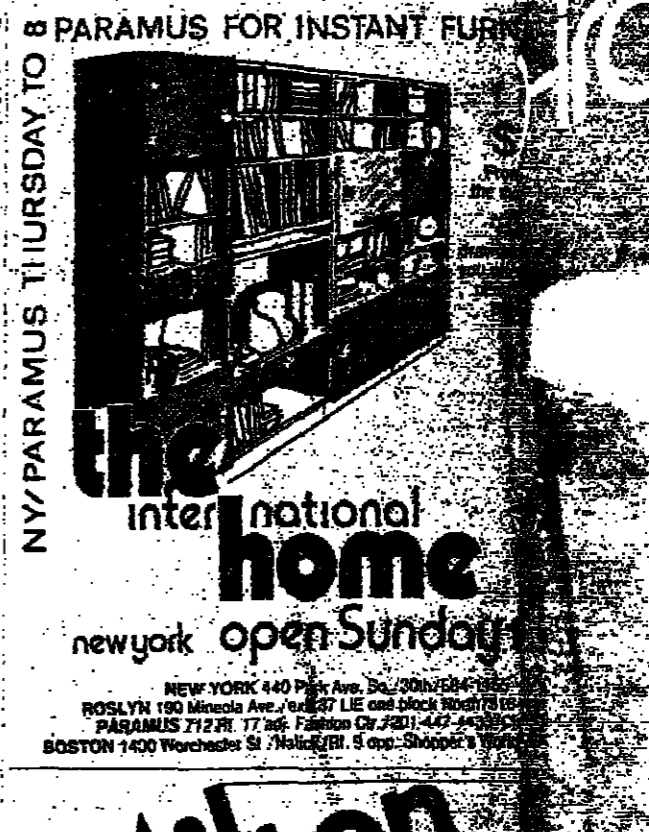
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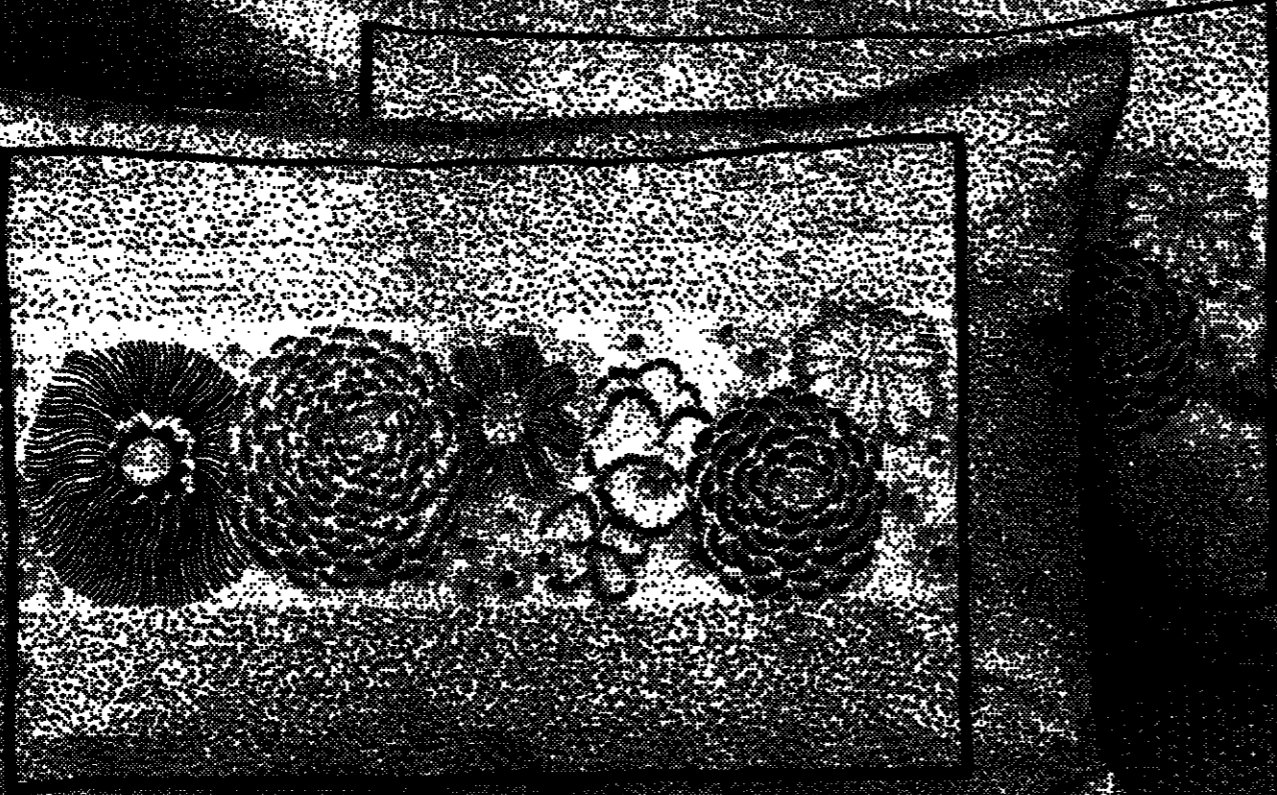
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HOTEL BARBIZON 140 East 63rd St. (Cor. Lex. Ave.)	Tues. 4:27 or 5/4 7 pm	Tues. May 11 7 pm	CANARSI Seymour Jewish Center 1440 E. 99th St. (Beth. Seaview & Ave. N)	Tues. 4:27 or 5/4 8 pm	To be announced
BARBIZON PLAZA HOTEL 106 Central Park South (Cor. 6th Ave.)	Tues. 4:27 or 5/4 6:30 pm	Tues. May 11 6:30 pm	SHEEPSHEAD BAY Golden Gate Inn 3867 Shore (Belt) Parkway At Knapp St. (E. at R)	Wed. 4:27 or 5/4 8 pm	Wed. May 11 7:30 pm
CONGREGATION SHEARER CANTON 212 West 52nd St.	Wed. 4:25 or 5/5 7:30 pm	Wed. May 12 7:30 pm	KINGS HIGHWAY Avenue R Temple 1609 Ave. R (Cor. E. 16th St.)	Thurs. 4:23 or 5/4 8 pm	Thurs. May 13 7:30 pm
FIFTH AVENUE HOTEL 5th Ave. & 9th Street	Wed. 4:25 or 5/5 6:30 pm	To be announced	queens		
BILTMORE HOTEL 43rd Street & Madison Ave.	Wed. 4:25 or 5/5 6:30 pm	Wed. May 12 6:30 pm	FOREST HILLS Seymour Kay's Rest. 112-01 Queens Blvd. (At 75th St.)	Mon. 4:25 or 5/3 8 pm	Mon. May 10 7:30 pm
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PHARMACEUTICAL SOCIETY 117 E. 69th Street	Thurs. 4:25 or 5/6 7:30 pm	Thurs. May 13 7:30 pm	BAYSIDE Bay Terrace Jewish Center Cross Island Parkway At 209th Street	Thurs. 4:25 or 5/6 8 pm	Thurs. May 13 7:30 pm
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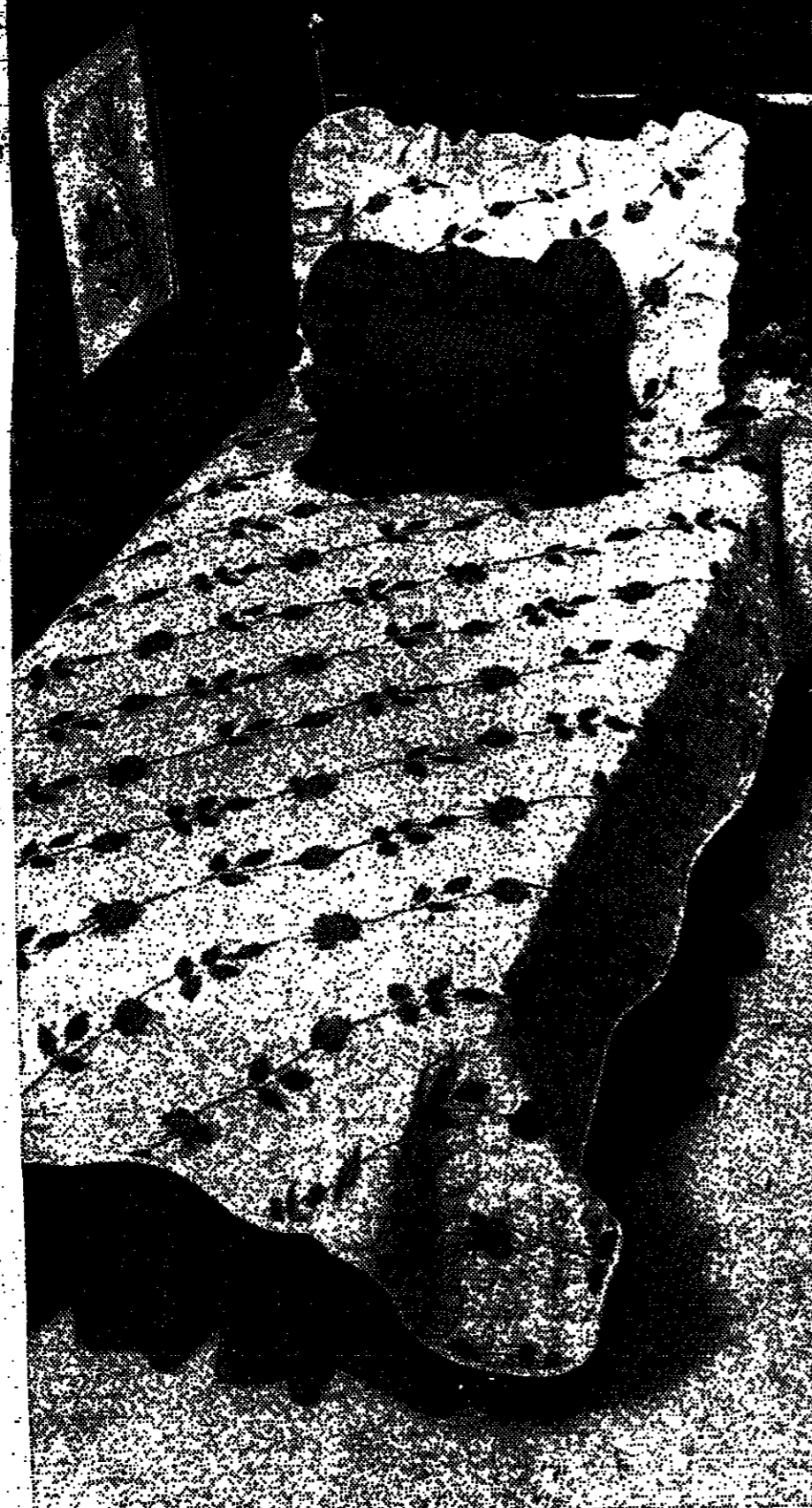
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INSTITUTE SEEKS WOLF AS CHIEF

Continued From Page 1, Col. 3

Long list of those considered was narrowed to three: Dr. Wolf, Dr. Roland M. Frye, a professor of English at the University of Pennsylvania, and Dr. Robert F. Goheen, president of Princeton University from 1957-73 and since then chairman of the Council on Foundations.

Prof. Lyman Spitzer Jr. of Princeton, an astronomer, had asked that his name be withdrawn from consideration.

To be director of the institute is to hold precarious sway over a group of talented scholars whose predecessors at the school included such world figures as Albert Einstein, Hermann Weyl, John von Neumann, Erwin Panofsky and J. Robert Oppenheimer. Dr. Oppenheimer was the institute's third director.

For its director, the institute traditionally seeks a candidate of substantial scholarly achievement and a medium of administrative ability.

"One of the many candidates was supposed to be a specialist in something called management science," noted an institute professor, "and the general opinion of the faculty was that he should be moved to the bottom of the list."

The current faculty, numbering 20, is divided into three traditional schools (mathematics, natural sciences, historical studies) and one recently added social science. The mathematics, especially, have been hostile to the newcomer.

Andre Weil, a mathematician and professor at the institute, said that social science's addition was an example of businessmen's (i.e., trustees') belief in diversification.

"It's just enrich and diversify," he said. "It's just a little appendix to the institute, which did not need it and cannot afford it."

In addition to those in the highest sphere (active faculty), there are about 16 professors emeriti and members with long-term appointments. In addition, each year there are well over a hundred visiting scholars, almost invariably postdoctoral.

No Specific Duties

Professors and other scholars at the institute have no specified duties, no classes of students, and—as recent history indicates—little intention of compromising their own notions of what a great institution of learning should be.

Assuming that the trustees and Dr. Wolf agree on the terms of his appointment, his duties at the institute will plainly include that of restoring harmony to a faculty split in the wake of the Bellah case.

But the history of science, Dr. Wolf's forte, has many examples of warring camps and rival coteries, so the challenges of office will not be entirely unfamiliar.

The institute has had to adopt a policy of austerity in the last few years, and one result is that faculty salaries—\$40,000 a year—are no longer far above the academic average. To one who has been serving as a university administrator—Dr. Wolf, for example—this, too, is hardly strange terrain.

A Brooklyn Birthplace

Dr. Wolf was born in Brooklyn on Aug. 12, 1923. After three years in the Army during World War II, he got his Bachelor of Science and master's degrees from the University of Chicago, and his doctorate (in physics) from Cornell in 1955.

He taught at Boston University, Brandeis University and the University of Washington before going to Johns Hopkins in 1961 to occupy the first endowed chair for the teaching of the history of science. His appointment as provost came in 1972.

He is author of "The Transits of Venus" and editor of books on science history, including a series called "The Sources of Science." His wife, Patricia A. Kelsh, is a professor at Johns Hopkins, involved in nuclear chemistry and psychology.

Johns Hopkins, opened in 1876, and the institute, opened in 1930, were both endowed by Baltimoreans. The institute is an independent establishment, not a part of Princeton University. Three of the four people who survived the preliminaries in the search for institute director earned degrees from Princeton University.

28 Die in Crash Near Manila

MANILA, May 1 (Reuters)—At least 28 people were killed in a bus crash north of Manila yesterday, the day after 22 people died in another bus crash in the same area, the official Philippine news agency said today.



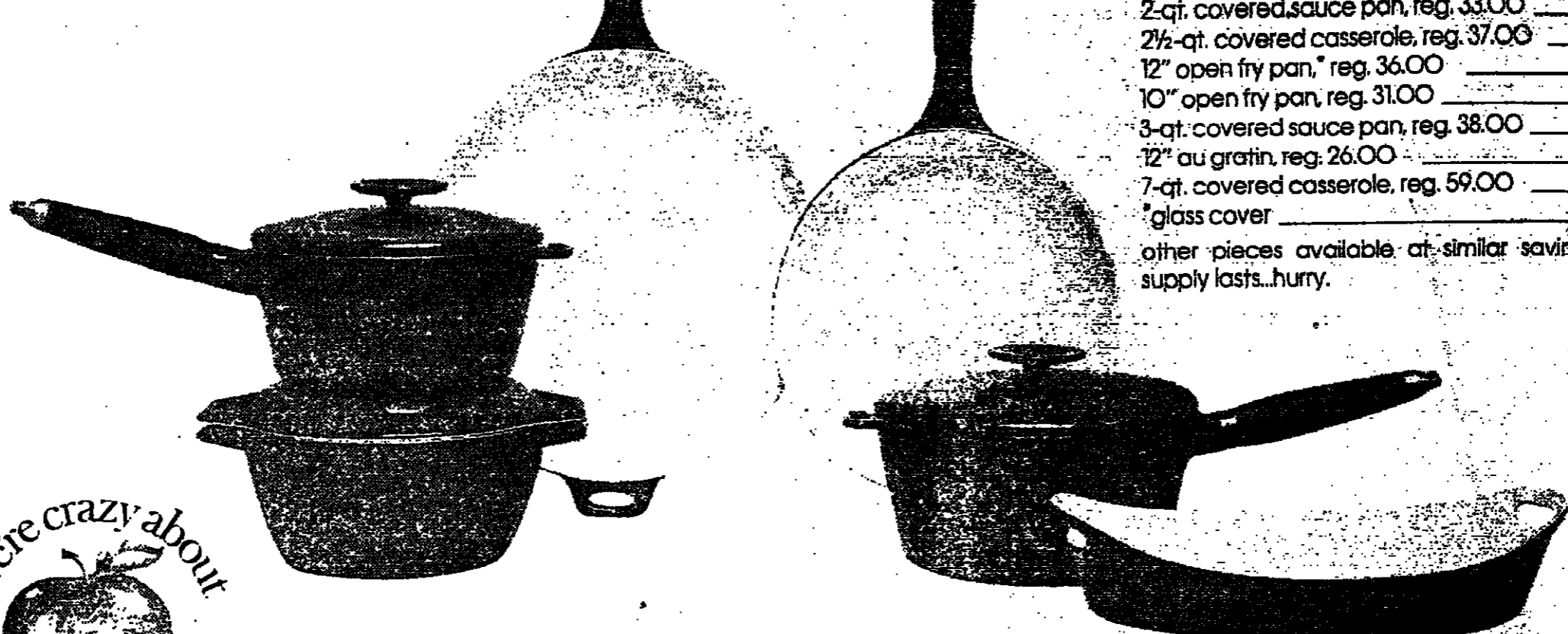
Dr. Harry Wolf

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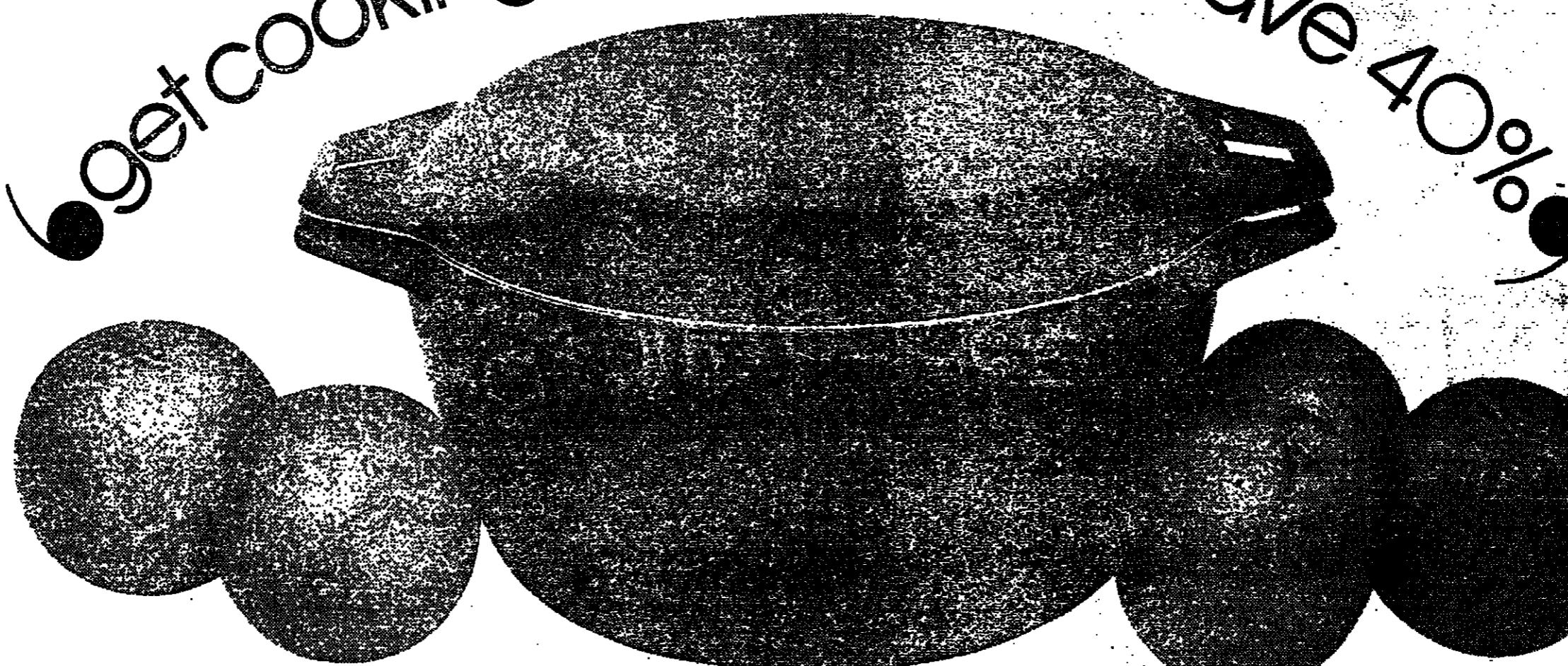
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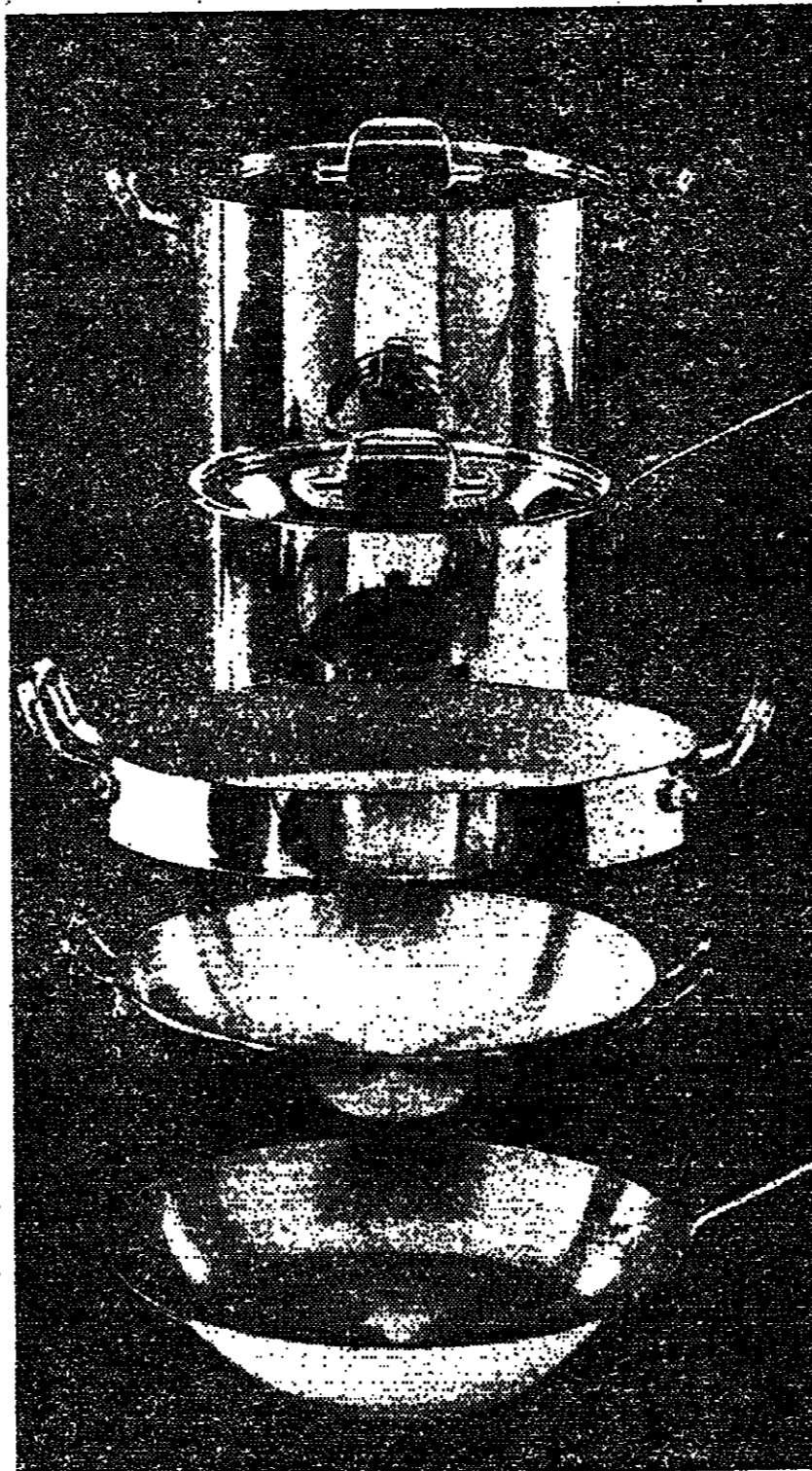
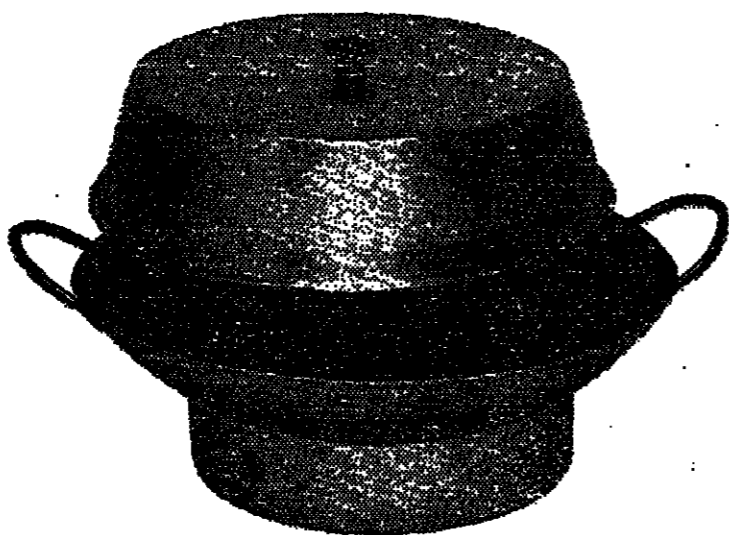
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سكان من الامم

Follow-Up on the News

On Back Taxes

After the Internal Revenue Service rejected a \$576,000 no-tax deduction that President Richard M. Nixon had claimed for the United States, Mr. Nixon paid \$284,706.16 in back taxes and penalties for 1970 and 1972. But as of May 1st ago, \$148,080.97 in taxes for 1969 were not paid. Donald C. Alexander, I.R.S. Commissioner, told a congressional subcommittee...

Commissioner pointed out that there was no legal basis for Mr. Nixon's claim for 1969 taxes, because the normal three-year statute of limitations had run out before he left office. Mr. Nixon said publicly that he would not pay the Government anything.

I.R.S. Commissioner declined to comment on the matter. "When it comes a time," said Mr. Levine, public affairs officer for the Revenue Service, "when it is not really private for us to comment publicly on the affairs of a particular person, no matter how important he is."

Mr. Nixon's office in Clemente, Calif., refused comment until the end of last week.

Abuses

New York City Department of Consumer Affairs is on in competency at clinics turned up starters in July 1974. Department was especially critical of the Central Park East Center in Manhattan operated by Dr. Eliezer...

Dr. Eliezer submitted a sample of normal pregnancy test results for a pregnancy test. And one woman, the next reported, had an abortion from Dr. Eliezer, only to discover a month later that the abortion was incomplete and she was three and a half months pregnant.

Dr. Saxe, the city's Consumer Advocate, said the department was pressing the State Board of Regents to revoke Dr. Shkolnik's medical license. The license involves a multi-step process. It also is scheduled to be sentenced May 20 in the Supreme Court in Manhattan on a plea of guilty to a false tax return.

Million Robbery

Wells Fargo armored car was laden with about \$1 million in receipts from the Race Track. The three-man crew in Brooklyn so one guard could grab a bite. Three gunmen held the guard when he was in the restaurant. The handoffs disarmed the crew. Disarming they loaded 10 bags of \$1.3 million in papers in a car. A witness, from a nearby window, called the police.

Three gunmen sped off a few minutes before the police arrived that day—Nov. 9. The police inspector in charge of the case said he was certain the robbers had been identified if they were caught. They had not to wear gloves, he said, and their fingerprints on the truck. The crime remains unsolved and the holdup men are no longer being prosecuted, said Francis J. McLaughlin, deputy police commissioner for public information. He said the statute of limitations for the offense expired, he explained.

The robbers had "strong opinions" about who the banker, Commissioner McLaughlin, noted, but they had not identified anyone because they had not developed enough evidence to take the case to court.

Fund Raiser

Winning a 10-day fund-raising contest ended March 21, 1975, the Public Broadcasting Service television in New York, reported 30,000 viewers had a record total of 2. But will everybody be paid? The project coordinator at the station, reports two-thirds have paid so that the "rate of redemption" will keep their "We expect to net \$3," she says, noting the final count on was closer to \$709.

Ford Foundation has decided to match all contributions to the "NET" drive, Festival '76," to come in \$1 million.

RICHARD HATCHEL

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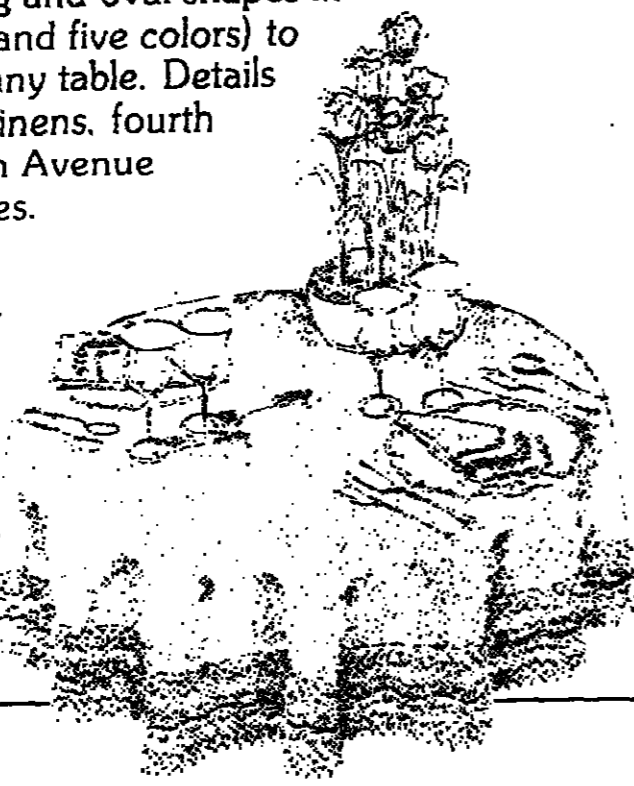
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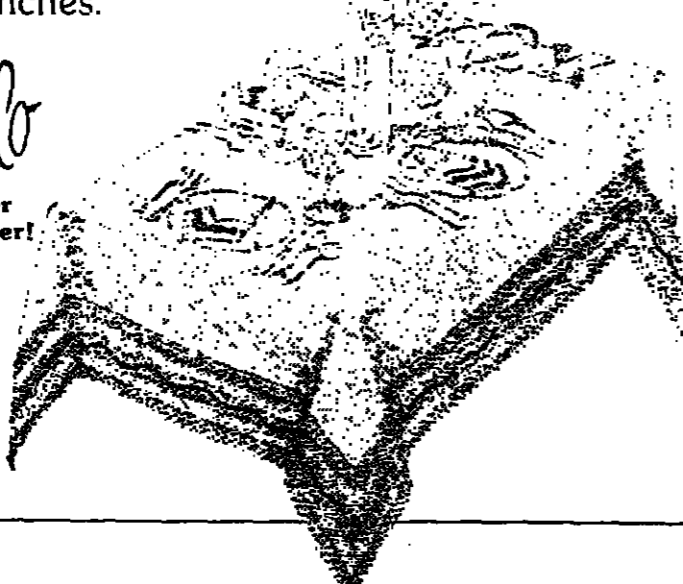


CELEBRATE WITH

your Mother May 9th, your favorite graduate, or June bride and give a special dinner party. Our "Nobility" lace-edged tablecloth provides the perfect setting in light blue, moss green, antique gold, ivory or white. They'll never know you only paid half the regular price. Details below. Table linens, fourth floor, Fifth Avenue and branches.

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Votes in Congress

Last Week's Tally for Metropolitan Area

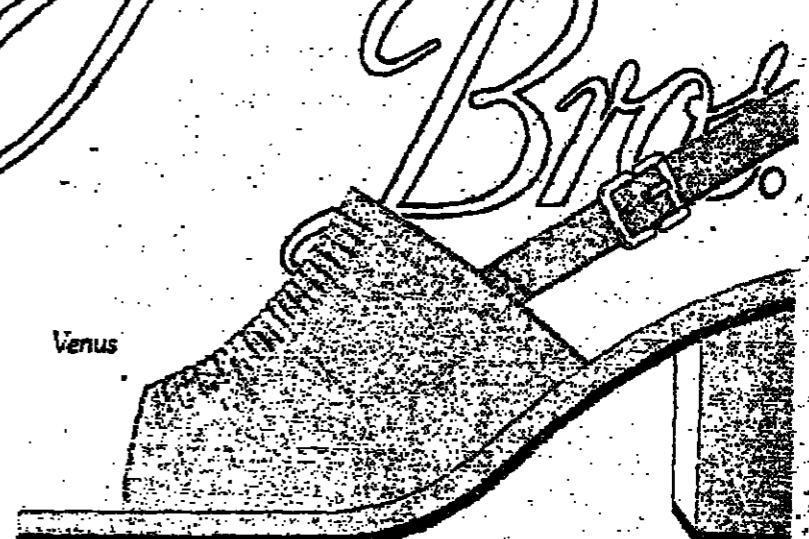
Senate

NEW YORK		NEW JERSEY		CONNECTICUT	
1	2	1	2	1	2
Javits (R)	Y	Case (R)	Y	Ribicoff (D)	N
Buckley (C-R)	A	Williams (D)	N	Welcker (R)	Y

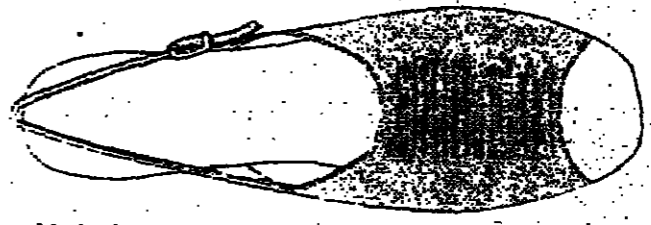
House

NEW YORK		NEW JERSEY		CONNECTICUT	
1	2	1	2	1	2
Pike (D)	Y	Florio (D)	Y	Carter (D)	Y
Downey (D)	Y	Hutches (D)	Y	Dodd (D)	Y
Ambro (D)	Y	Howard (D)	Y	Guerra (D)	Y
Lent (R)	Y	Thompson (D)	Y	McNicker (R)	Y
Wyder (R)	Y	Foran (R)	Y	Sorasin (R)	Y
Wolff (D)	Y	Maguire (D)	Y	Mofter (D)	Y
Audubon (D)	Y	Rye (D)	Y		
Rosenthal (D)	Y	Hitzrold	Y		
Delaney (D)	Y	Rodino (D)	Y		
Blazgi (D)	Y	Vincent (D)	Y		
Scheuer (D)	Y	Rinaldo (R)	Y		
Chisholm (D)	Y	Wolcott (D)	Y		
Solers (D)	Y	Daniels (D)	Y		
Richmond (D)	Y	Patton (D)	Y		
Zeleferetti (D)	Y				
Holtzman (D)	Y				
Murphy (D)	Y				
Koch (D)	Y				
Ranzel (D)	Y				
Abzug (D)	Y				
Beallie (D)	Y				
Binchum (D)	Y				
Peyser (R)	Y				
Ottinger (D)	Y				
Fish (R)	Y				
Gilman (R)	Y				
McHugh (D)	Y				
Stratton (D)	Y				
Pattison (D)	Y				
McEwen (R)	Y				
Mitchell (R)	Y				
Hanley (D)	Y				
Walsh (R)	Y				
Horton (R)	Y				
Conable (R)	Y				

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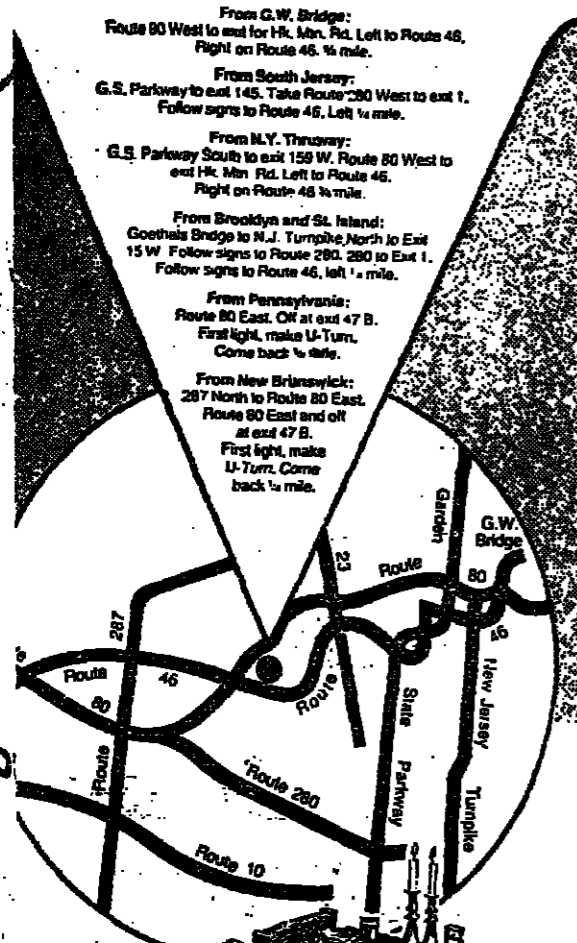


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P.S.C. Orders Utilities Studies To Reduce Rates by Efficiency

By WILL LISSNER

The New York Public Service Commission has a series of management studies under way in an effort to reduce utility rates by making the state's companies more efficient.

One of the studies, the Arthur D. Little study of Consolidated Edison, is close to completion. The report of the outside analysts, who have been aided by eight commission staff members, has been begun and will be reviewed in a few weeks. Findings from the study already are being used to make changes in management practices and operating policies, staff members said. The report will be made public, as commission policy requires.

A similar study of the management and operations of Orange and Rockland Utilities, which serves those counties and part of Sullivan County, is expected to be completed by the end of this year.

Rate-Rise Proposals Noted
The third study is a management audit of the operations of the Niagara Mohawk Power Corporation in Syracuse.

Dr. Alfred E. Kahn, commission chairman, said in his monthly report that the study of Con Edison were especially substantial. "Our action was prompted by the company's current request for increased rates, after four previous increases since 1968, and by a request by 43 members of the Legislature for such an audit," the chairman said.

HOUSE MOVE BEGUN TO RESTORE MEDAL

Washington, May 1 (AP)—Two members of Congress want the Medal of Honor restored to Dr. Mary Walker, a surgeon who won it in the Civil War and was the only woman ever to have received it.

The medal, among 912 awarded in the Civil War, was revoked some 53 years ago by a board of retired generals. Representative Peter A. Peyser, Republican of Westchester, told a news conference. He said that Dr. Walker's medal was revoked because of a change in criteria for awarding it.

Mr. Peyser and Representative Robert McEwen, Republican of Upstate New York,

Consulting firms interested in undertaking such a study have been invited to make offers and last week a meeting of 20 of 24 firms that have indicated interest was held at the commission's offices in Albany. The firms have until May 21 to submit proposals.

In defining its interests, the commission set out a list of virtually all aspects of management and operation of a utility, to indicate how broad and deep it expected the study to go. But it said that the consultant could give most emphasis to key matters that play a serious role in determining the level of rates.

These studies, initiated a few years ago by the commission, are paid for by the utility under scrutiny, and the company is allowed to recover the expenses in future rate cases. Thus it is the rate payer who is intended to benefit from any changes who bears the expense.

In its executive budget, the commission is authorized to add six specialists to its staff to fill additional positions in its division of management studies. This will also be done at no expense to the general taxpayer.

Under a policy introduced in 1972, the total cost of operating the commission is charged against the utilities it regulates, which, in turn, are allowed to recover these costs in their rates. The commission's budget, however, is audited and scrutinized as if it were being met out of the state's general revenues.

have introduced resolutions in Congress to have Dr. Walker's medal restored.

She received it from President Andrew Johnson for treating Union soldiers in the field and as a prisoner in a Confederate prison. She was the first woman surgeon in the Army.

Anne Walker, Dr. Walker's great grand niece, told the news conference that in addition to being a doctor, Dr. Walker was a lawyer and at one time ran for the Senate.

Anne Walker of Washington also said that her great grand aunt insisted on wearing daily what today would be called a pants suit and designed shirt collars currently used by men.

The medal now is at the Oswego, (N.Y.) Historical Society. Dr. Walker lived in Oswego.

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Legislature Is Urged to Enact a Law Defining Death

By PETER KIHSS
A 10-member group of leaders in medicine and other fields, including the municipal hospital system's president, yesterday announced a drive to have the Legislature enact New York State's first statutory answer to the question "what is death?"
The group's definition "recognizes that death can be pronounced on the basis of irreversible cessation of brain function as well as on the basis of cessation of heartbeat and respiration."
In Albany, Assemblyman Herbert J. Miller, Democrat of Queens and chairman of the Assembly Health Committee, said he was awaiting a bill promised last February by Governor Carey. He said the draft of the bill was similar to a measure already endorsed by his 21-member committee.
The Governor's proposal, based on a report by the Health Advisory Council, was that a person would be pronounced and

dead when an irreversible cessation of respiratory and circulatory functions occurs."
"However, if artificial support, such as heart-lung machine, precludes such determination," the Carey proposal went on, "a physician would pronounce a person dead if that person has experienced a total and irreversible cessation of brain function."
The bill endorsed by Mr. Miller's committee would require that the brain-death finding be "according to standards of current medical practice," which would allow for possible medical developments.
Eleven states are reported to have statutory definitions involving brain death—Alaska, California, Georgia, Illinois, Kansas, Maryland, Michigan, New Mexico, Oregon, Tennessee and Virginia — with 11 others considering legislation.
Yesterday's statement here based on a report by Dr. John L. S. Holloman Jr., president of the New York City's Health and Hospitals Corporation, and eight other leaders criticized the March 31 decision by the New Jersey Supreme Court in the case of Karen Ann Quinlan.
The decision in the Quinlan case held that Miss Quinlan's father could have her respirator removed if her attending physicians and a hospital ethics committee felt there was "no reasonable possibility" she would recover, even though, according to the group here, she did not "fulfill the criteria of brain death."
The group's statement yesterday said this decision "underscores the need to protect the public" from less than the best indicators. Assemblyman Miller contended that the Quinlan ruling would let a panel "work on a theory of euthanasia."
Dr. Holloman and his associates declared that the death of all nervous tissue within the head could be determined on "specific neurologic criteria."
Joining in the statement were:
Dr. Peter A. Sirost, North Shore University Hospital;
Dr. Richard L. Fursten, State University of New York Medical Center;
Dr. Albert J. Goodman, Westchester County Medical Center;
Dr. Ira Geller, Albert Einstein College of Medicine;
Dr. Samuel L. Korman, State University of New York;
Rabbi Moses D. Tendler of Yeshiva University;
Robert M. Veitch, Institute of Society, Ethics and the Life Sciences;
Dr. Frank J. Voth, Montefiore Hospital.

Jewish 'Singles' a New Problem After Years of Focus on Family

"We have no traditions by which to be guided," Rabbi Eugene Sack said, "We're really at the beginning of dealing with the problem."
The problem Rabbi Sack referred to was that of involving unmarried Jews in Jewish communal life.
At a conference on the subject at the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies last week, participants said the number of Jewish singles in the New York area had increased in recent years to at least 50,000—some estimated twice that number—as a result of such factors as increased divorce and extended education.
Synagogues and other institutions have had little experience in dealing with them, since Jewish tradition always has focused on the family.
"In the shtetl [Jewish village in Eastern Europe], being an 'old maid' was an unmitigated disaster and a single male was roaming around was a dreadful danger to the family," Rabbi Sack said.
Or, as Leslie Gottlieb, another participant, put it: "In the Jewish Establishment you get married, hurry up and get married and have some Jewish babies. How are [singles] going to plug in? The sisterhood is not success of havrutot, informal communal groups that form to share some aspect of Jewish life."
An underlying concern of the conference was that Jewish single people could be, as Rabbi Shlomo Balter put it, "lost to Judaism by default."
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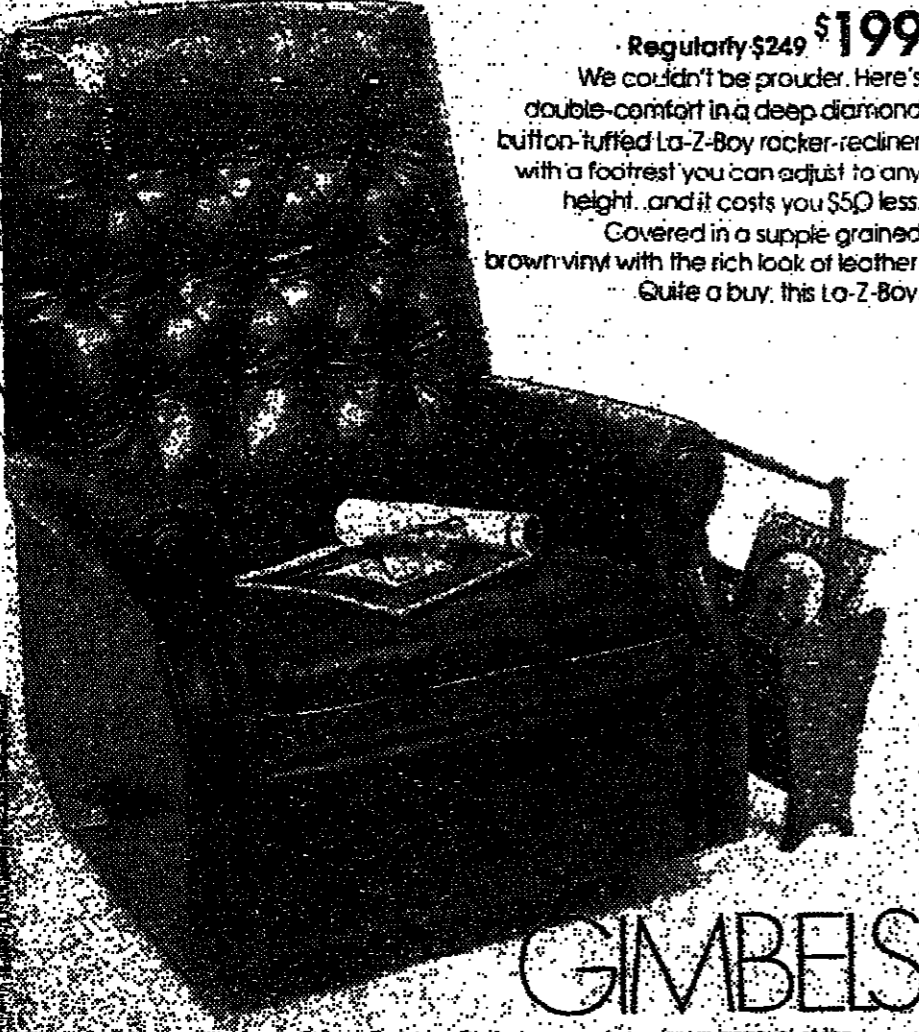
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Carpet Concerns Agree to Bar Unfair and Deceptive Practices

The Federal Trade Commission has announced its acceptance of a consent agreement with the Kaufman Carpet Company and two carpet inspection concerns in which all three are prohibiting from using certain unfair and deceptive practices. The complaint that led to the agreement charged that Kaufman had, among other things, delivered carpeting that was not "first grade," as it had promised its customers; that it had failed to clearly disclose limitations on its guarantee, and that it had altered reports done by the inspection services when those reports were unfavorable.

The inspection services, the Durotone Company of Yonkers and the A & M Carpet Service of East Rockaway, L. I., were charged with having performed inspections that were not impartial or accurate because they had altered them to the satisfaction of Kaufman or had allowed Kaufman to dictate their contents. These companies performed inspections when Kaufman's customers complained about defects in their carpets.

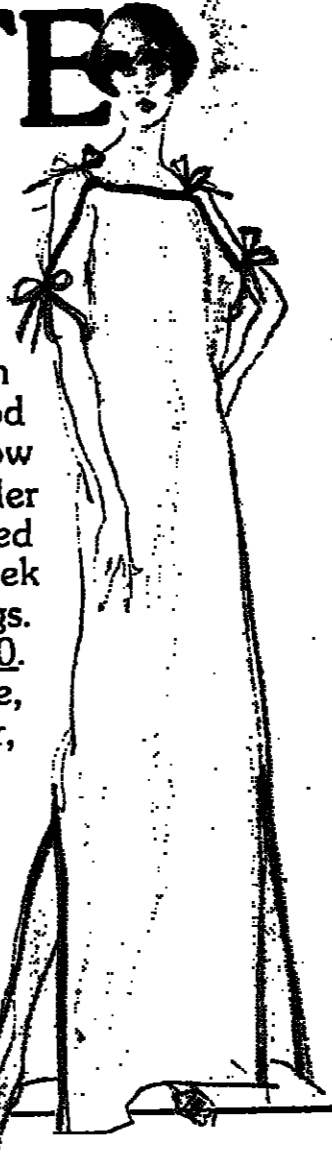
No Guilt Admitted
Under the terms of the consent agreement, none of the three companies admitted any guilt. Kaufman was prohibited from misrepresenting its guarantees or the grade or quality of its carpeting and from influencing the contents of test reports. However, the company was not required to institute any kind of labeling system that would inform customers about the grade or quality of carpeting. Carpet labels frequently tell customers very little about the construction of the carpets.

Minority Workers Gain In Higher U.S. Jobs

WASHINGTON, May 1 (UPI)—Although the overall number of nonwhites in the Federal work force is decreasing, the number of minority workers employed in higher grade Government jobs is rising, according to a study by the Civil Service Commission. The report, covering job changes from May 1974 to May 1975, also showed more minority workers in so-called "white collar" pay plans within the Government and fewer minority workers in jobs at the lowest grades.

BRIGHT ON WHITE

Clovis Ruffin wraps up a trio of gift ideas for Mom's special day, May 9th. This bright white caftan lounges at summer parties or in the company of a good book. Ties in a rainbow of color at the shoulder and sleeves. Banded side slits give a peek at suntanned legs. One size. **28.00.** Designer Lingerie, second floor, Fifth Avenue, (212) MU9-7000 and branches.



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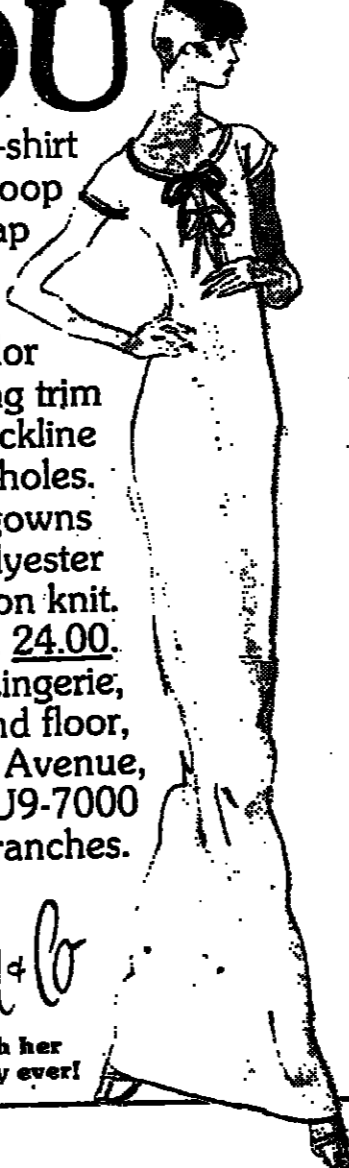
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Modification Urged in Disclosure Order

Special to The New York Times

ALBANY, May 1—Faced with 700 vacancies on state boards and commissions, Governor Carey is under increasing pressure from within his own administration to modify the strict financial-disclosure requirements that apparently pose the major obstacle to inducing qualified people to take state jobs.

The requirements are contained in the year-old Executive Order No. 10, in which Mr. Carey mandated full financial disclosure of two categories of state employees—those earning \$30,000 a year or more, and those holding "policy-making positions," even if non-salaried.

It is among this second group that implacable resistance to the order has developed. Judith Hope, Governor Carey's appointments officer, said in an interview that "dozens" of such people had refused to accept such once sought-after positions on the boards of visitors that oversee state institutions.

"People find it very difficult to understand why they have to disclose this information to take a nonpaying job," Mrs. Hope said. "We have to make a value judgment on whether the order is doing more harm than good."

She said that there were usually 500 vacancies at any given time, and attributed most of the additional 200 to the executive order.

The seven-member Board of Public Disclosure, set up to administer the executive order, will take up the problem of the order's acting as a deterrent at its regular meeting next month.

Blair M. Cuomo, the Secretary of State and one of the board's members, said the group might recommend to Governor Carey that the order "not be made fully applicable" in the case of some unsalaried jobs.

The key, Mr. Cuomo said, is in deciding "which are policy-making positions and which are not."

The Public Disclosure Board is unlikely to exempt any large group of state employees, whether salaried or not.

"Either you have disclosure or you don't," Peter Fishbein, a lawyer who serves on the board, said the other day. "The Governor made a basic decision to have it. It's bound to be inconvenient to be subject to any regulation, but it's not so high a price to pay for greater integrity in state government."

An additional deterrent is the extremely detailed financial questionnaire that the Governor's office requires everyone being considered for appointment to complete. This questionnaire, accompanied by a state police background investigation, is considerably more extensive than the disclosure statement the appointee must file with the Public Disclosure Board once he actually gets the job.

The Disclosure Board and the Governor's office have discussed a consolidation of the questionnaires, but there has been no agreement so far. Last summer, the board decided that while the sources of an employee's income would be made public, the actual dollar amounts would be kept confidential.

Governor Carey himself has made no public comment on the difficulties posed by the order, but others of his top aides have joined Mrs. Hope in urging a modification.

"The problem is," one said, "that the order comes smack against the practicalities of life."

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Plan Civic Group Urges Savings for City

Budget Unit Calls for Cuts to Meet Charter Changes

With deadlines approaching for city fiscal changes mandated by the new Charter, the Budget Commission urged savings to stretch the city's limited funds available for a start-up.

The commission also provided shifting at least \$233,000 to the City Council services up to the newly required Office of Budget Review, which is to help both the Council and Board of Estimate prepare budget timetables next Sept. 15, and expedite budget preparation by Sept. 15.

The commission said it may not be feasible to comply with the 'letter' of the Charter in terms of implementing fiscal reforms on time. The commission said in a report by its chairman, William Richard, that the city does not, however, absolve the city from its responsibility to comply with the 'spirit' of the Charter.

Compliance Stressed

Compliance in spirit the civic group said, is especially important in enhancing community participation in preparing 1977-78 budgets. While community districts will start until after Jan. 1, it is the present predecessor community planning boards that will have a role.

The revised Charter was approved by the voters last November, to take effect formally on Jan. 1. But the commission said a number of its proposed changes were already developed under emergency state and Federal legislation to deal with the city's fiscal crisis. For instance, a new accounting system is required by a federal agreement to be in place by July 1, 1977. But the commission said the Charter requires that the city provide for "geographically sound accounting."

The Charter requires eliminating certain budget items from the capital budget at \$10 million a year. But the commission said that the emergency legislation recognized the difficulty of this task and might stretch it out to mid-1981. Regardless of the reputed cost savings these revisions may bring, the city must afford to implement changes over the next two more crisis years," the report asked.

Costs Called Too Low

The report said that the Charter Commission had estimated total one-time transitional costs between \$8 and \$12 million and suggested that this was "too low" for the most recent account, the commission report said. Kenneth Axelson, deputy director for finance, puts the cost of installing the new system alone at \$16 million over the next two years.

The report also called for the city to develop a management plan on productivity and performance of the city's agencies. The report said a subcommittee of the Charter Implementation Committee, set up by Mayor John Lindsay with Council President Joseph P. L. Swyer as chairman, is to develop standards and procedures.

The problem of drawing new city service district lines, the report said, is being handled by the agencies including the Police, Sanitation and Park Departments, City Planning Commission and the O'Dwyer committee. The committee is monitoring the work and attempting to resolve problems as they arise.

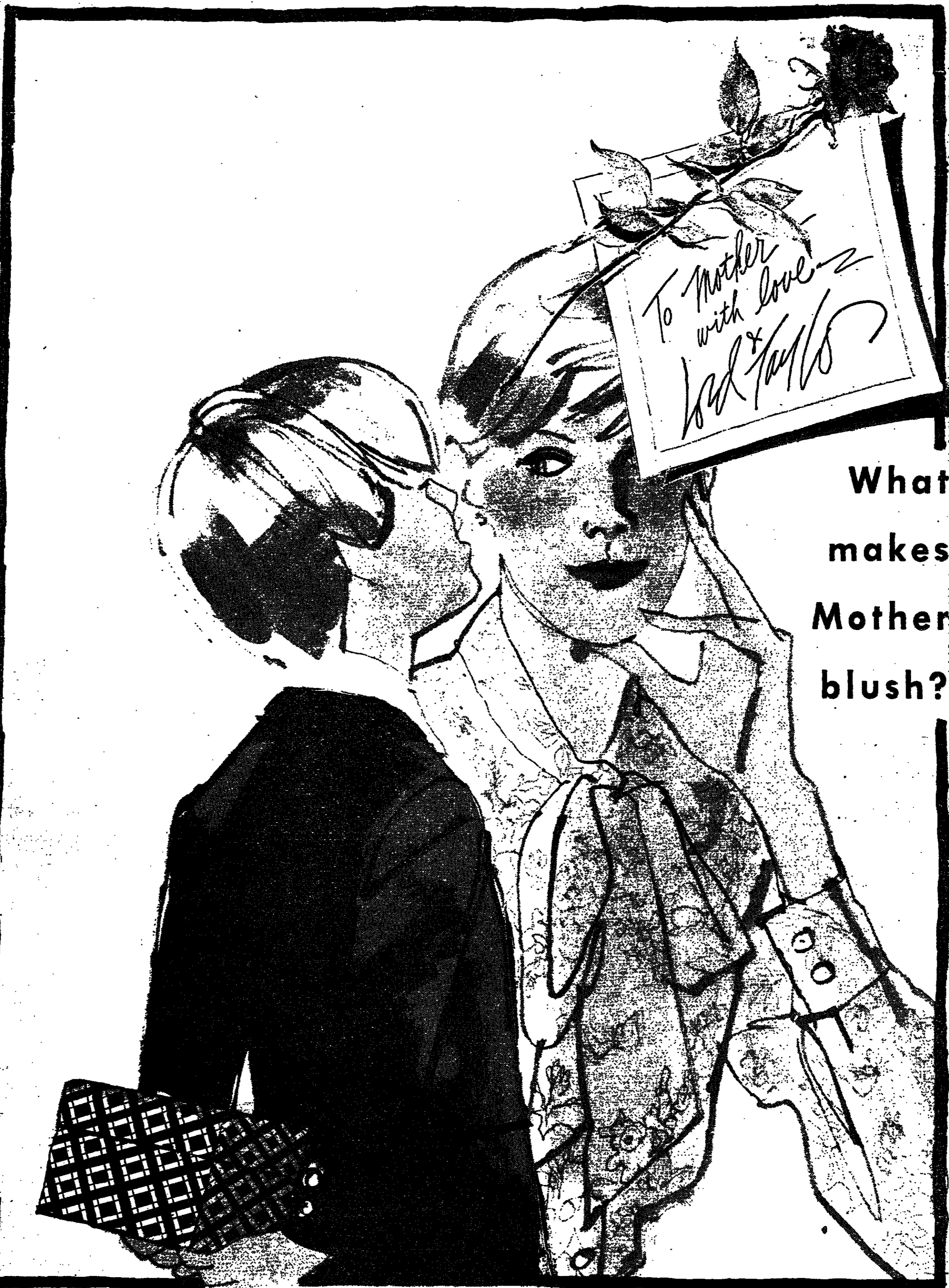
Justice Brings Fall of a Judge

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 1. — An Illinois judge who arrested a citizen's arrest, then "midnight court" and, 20 minutes, sentenced the arrested man to 80 days in jail and removed from the job for official misconduct.

The Illinois Courts Commission said that Judge Wilbur Vanderwater, 41 years old, the Kane County Circuit Court judge, was found guilty of the charges on Monday. A judge said the commission's ruling Tuesday ended the announcement on Wednesday.

Vanderwater told the panel that he went to an Aurora apartment, which he owned, on Oct. 16 because of a disturbance. Once there, he arrested Florio, a former tenant, and held him at gunpoint until police arrived.

The Aurora police station judge persuaded the judge to charge Mr. Lopez with a disturbance. He obtained a warrant and sentenced Mr. Lopez to 80 days in jail.



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Report Urges Curbs on 'Profit Abuses' in Nonprofit Health Care

Two Columbia University sociologists have urged legislative and regulatory controls over so-called voluntary or nonprofit health and human-service institutions to combat "profit-making abuses" that are not necessarily frauds.

Such abuses, the sociologists said in a study, "include raise-off schemes, self-dealing transactions, unaccountable profits generated from conversion of real estate properties to nonprofit ownership or management and allocation of fees, salaries and fringe benefits vastly in excess of those considered reasonable and customary."

The 33-page study was written by Dr. Amitai Etzioni, professor of sociology, and Pamela Doty, a graduate student. It is being published as a "position paper" by the Center for Policy Research, 475 Riverside Drive, an independent organization directed by Dr. Etzioni.

Nursing-home scandals, the authors said, have led some critics to attribute abuses to proprietary or profit-making institutions. While 77 percent of the nation's nursing homes are proprietary, they said, only 13 percent of hospitals and even smaller proportions of schools are owned and operated for profit.

In the past, the authors said, nonprofit corporations have been allowed "a large measure of self-regulation" in view of their charitable support. Now, they said, government funds and insurance programs have surpassed the philanthropic and other services.

The study criticized in particular the way medical specialists, pathologists and radiologists in many voluntary hospitals "receive all or part of their remuneration in the form of a share of their department's gross or net income."

A 1972 survey of 1,798 hospitals was cited as finding that such percentages yielded median earnings of \$47,000 to \$67,000 for chief pathologists, generated from conversion of far above \$26,000 to \$46,000 real estate properties to nonprofit ownership or management and allocation of fees, salaries and fringe benefits "vastly in excess of those considered reasonable and customary."

Dr. Etzioni and Miss Doty declared that "as long as the income of the staff rises as more services are rendered," overutilization may result, causing unnecessary financial burdens to patients and taxpayers, and needless health risks.

But they also said that in nonprofit health maintenance organizations physicians might receive a percentage of net surplus in addition to salaries and that this might "reward them for withholding services."

They recommended that laws on nonprofit corporations be revised "to explicitly exclude any form of compensation of the staff other than salary or fee-for-service." For this purpose, they said, a staff should be deemed to include physicians and others using a hospital "regularly and continuously."

The authors reported "a growing trend" for doctors, administrators and trustees to set up profit-making corporations, providing physician, laboratory, food, laundry, pharmacy and other services.

They recommended that business transactions be disallowed

between an institution in which any individual was a staff member or official and any company in which he had a financial interest, and that competitive bidding be required for transactions over a given size. Similarly, they proposed banning real estate transactions in which parties might be related.

The "easiest way to violate the essence" of nonprofit status, the study said, is through "unreasonable and uncustomarily high fees, salaries or fringe benefits." The authors suggested that regulatory agencies refuse to certify participation in government programs for institutions in which such benefits exceeded those to persons elsewhere with similar skills or training.

Despite their criticisms the authors asserted that "the voluntary, not-for-profit sector" is a main source of protection of individual freedom and initiative, of public-interest service, of concern for quality of service and quality of life. They said its "integrity" must be preserved where with similar skills or served.



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Times Test Finds College Freshmen Limited in Knowledge of American History

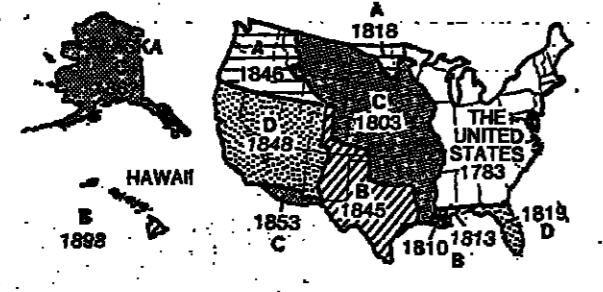
The New York Times American History Test

Following are the first 24 questions. Answers appear on following page.

- English colonization differed from Spanish and French colonization in that the English (A) were the first to understand and act upon the economic potential of New World colonies (B) came to the New World mainly as settlers rather than soldiers, missionaries, and trappers (C) controlled vaster lands and larger populations (D) established better relations with the Indians and blacks
- Which of the following contributed most to the development of religious toleration in the British colonies? (A) The stand of Roger Williams in defense of liberty of conscience (B) The Puritan guarantee of religious freedom to settlers in the Massachusetts Bay colony (C) The common interest of each of the numerous sects in preventing domination by any of the others (D) The attitude of religious indifference that permeated the colonial aristocracy
- The preamble (introductory section) of the Declaration of Independence appeals to which of the following principles? (A) Governments founded in popular consent (B) Strict majoritarian rule (C) The right of all men to protection of their property (D) The right of all citizens to vote
- The federal Constitution explicitly authorized the (A) creation of presidential nominating conventions (B) power of federal courts to declare acts of Congress unconstitutional (C) creation of the cabinet (D) power of Congress to regulate interstate commerce
- The Bill of Rights explicitly provides for all of the following EXCEPT (A) freedom of speech and of the press (B) freedom of enterprise (C) freedom of assembly and of petition (D) the right of trial by jury
- The aim of the Monroe Doctrine, as it was proclaimed in 1823, was to (A) prevent the outbreak of democratic revolutions in Latin America (B) guarantee preferential trading rights to the United States in Latin America (C) secure a territorial outlet for American slavery in Latin America (D) ensure that the United States rather than Europe would be the dominant power in the Western hemisphere
- All of the following characterized the Jacksonian Democrats EXCEPT (A) hostility toward the institution of slavery (B) support for freedom of economic opportunity (C) opposition to special privilege and large business corporations (D) opposition to internal improvements at federal expense

Questions 8-11 refer to the shaded areas shown on the maps below.

TERRITORIAL GROWTH OF THE UNITED STATES



- Which areas did the United States acquire by purchase? (A) (B) (C) (D)
 - Which areas did the United States acquire by annexation? (A) (B) (C) (D)
 - Which areas did the United States acquire by war or the threat of seizure? (A) (B) (C) (D)
 - Which areas did the United States acquire by negotiated settlement of boundary disputes? (A) (B) (C) (D)
- In the politics of the decade before the Civil War, the issue of slavery focused on whether (A) racial equality should be the foremost national priority (B) slavery should be permitted to exist in the territories (C) slavery should be eliminated where it already existed in the states (D) the foreign slave trade should be reopened

- Republican policies toward the South during the post-Civil War Reconstruction era can be described most accurately as (A) aiming consistently to protect the interests of postwar big business at the expense of the newly freed slaves (B) leading to unparalleled corruption among the entrenched carpetbagger governors and their allies in the black dominated legislatures of the defeated states (C) leading to significant but only partially implemented constitutional changes on the state level in the South and also on the national level (D) leading to an effective program of land redistribution that gave to large numbers of newly freed slaves "forty acres and a mule"

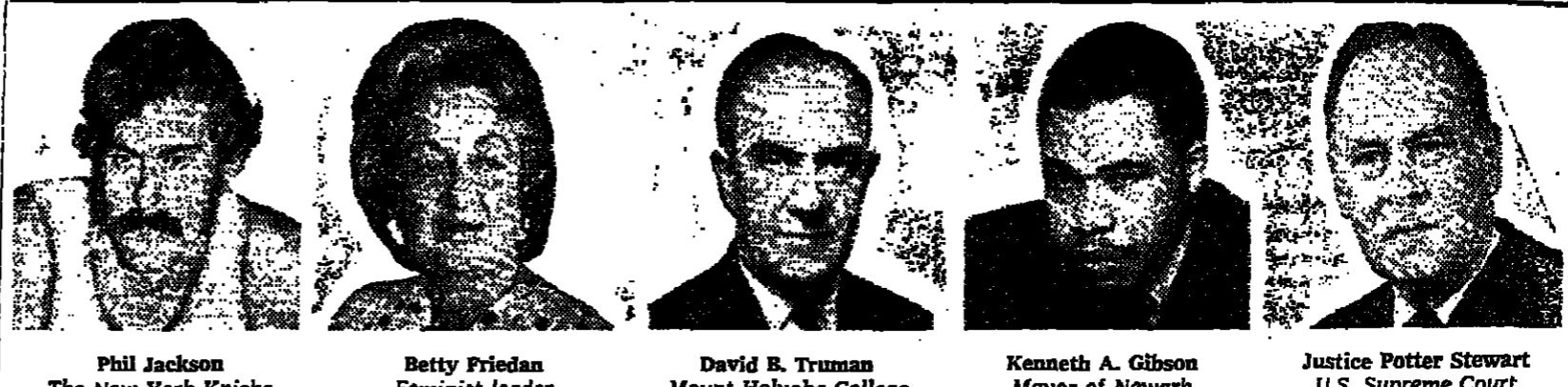
- Questions 14-16 refer to the following business leaders.
- (A) John D. Rockefeller (B) Andrew Carnegie (C) J. Pierpont Morgan (D) Henry Ford

- Which business leader adapted the trust as a device for large-scale industrial organization? (A) (B) (C) (D)
- Which business leader mobilized the power of the banks to curb industrial competition and to facilitate corporate mergers and reorganizations? (A) (B) (C) (D)
- Which business leader pioneered the mass-production assembly line? (A) (B) (C) (D)

- Questions 17-20 refer to the following groups.
- (A) Northern and Western Europeans (e.g., Germans and Irish) (B) Southern and Eastern Europeans (e.g., Italians and Russians) (C) African slaves (D) Mexicans

- For which group were the peak years of entry into the United States 1700-1800? (A) (B) (C) (D)
 - For which group were the peak years of entry into the United States 1840-1880? (A) (B) (C) (D)
 - For which group were the peak years of entry into the United States 1885-1915? (A) (B) (C) (D)
 - For which group were the peak years of entry into the United States 1910-1930? (A) (B) (C) (D)
- The defeat of the Versailles Treaty in the Senate after the First World War was due to the (A) growing conviction in the United States that the Kellogg-Briand Pact outlawing war posed a better alternative for the future conduct of foreign affairs (B) widespread view in the United States that proposed neutrality legislation to prohibit citizens from traveling on belligerent ships except at their own risk would suffice to keep the United States out of future European wars (C) inability of President Wilson and his political opponents to reach a compromise on the issue of United States participation in the collective security arrangements of the League of Nations (D) widespread view in the United States that the League of Nations had been tainted by its admission of the Soviet Union to membership

- Which of the following best describes the domestic changes brought about by the New Deal? (A) The enactment of a number of new economic regulations, joined with new relief and welfare measures (B) A vast increase in governmental ownership of business (C) A major redistribution of income and wealth in favor of the poorest segment of the population (D) The restoration of a free market as a result of effective antitrust action
- In the years immediately after the Second World War, the United States assumed (A) the dominant role in an alliance of Western nations for the purpose of containing Soviet power (B) its traditional policy of noninvolvement in world affairs (C) the burden of arming friendly democratic nations with atomic weapons (D) the leadership of Third World countries seeking independence from their colonial rulers
- Before the Supreme Court's decision in 1954 that racial segregation in the public schools was unconstitutional, the Court had (A) refused to consider cases about racial segregation (B) justified racial segregation in public facilities by the "separate-but-equal" doctrine (C) been prevented from considering cases about racial segregation by Southern filibusters in Congress (D) required desegregation of public facilities "with all deliberate speed," but stopped short of ordering the President to enforce the decision



Phil Jackson, The New York Knicks; Betty Friedan, Feminist leader; David B. Truman, Mount Holyoke College; Kenneth A. Gibson, Mayor of Newark; Justice Potter Stewart, U.S. Supreme Court

20 Leading Citizens Average 81% in Times History Test

A panel of 20 prominent Americans in fields from major league baseball to politics scored an average of 81 percent on the 24 basic questions in the New York Times American history survey.

The notables got an average of 19.5 questions correct, for a score of 81 percent. The college students, on the other hand, averaged only 13.5 correct answers, or 56 percent on the topics that historians say are basic to an understanding of the nation's past.

One of them, David B. Truman, the Columbia University political science professor who is president of Mount Holyoke College in Massachusetts, got all 24 correct.

The panel of 20, selected by The Times as representative leaders in a variety of fields, took the test with the understanding that the individual scores would not be reported without permission.

Two of the questions that the prominent Americans missed most often—those dealing with Reconstruction and religious toleration—were also ones on which students had considerable trouble. In both cases, however, the celebrities as a group did better than the students.

In addition to Dr. Truman, the other prominent Americans who took the test were: Edward Albee, the playwright, Representative John Brademas, Democrat of Indiana, Charles D. Bessell, Chief Judge of New York State, Betty Friedan, the feminist leader, Mayor Kenneth A. Gibson of Newark, Dr. Robert A. Good, president of the Sloan-Kettering Institute for Cancer Research, Morton Gould, the composer-conductor, Gov. Ella T. Grasso of Connecticut, Adm. James L. Holloway, chief of naval operations, Phil Jackson of the New York Knicks, Dr. John H. Knowles, president of the Rockefeller Foundation, Ewald B. Nyquist, New York State Commissioner of Education, John E. Taylor, president of the National Education Association, Tom Seaver of the New York Mets, Justice Potter Stewart, of the United States Supreme Court, Richard L. Thornburgh, Assistant Attorney General in charge of the Criminal Division of the Department of Justice, Cyrus L. Vance, president of the Association of the Bar of the City of New York, Winsor H. Watson, executive vice president of the American Stock Exchange, Gen. Frederick C. Weyand, Chief of Staff of the Army.

QUESTION	CORRECT ANSWER	No. Right	% Right
1. Name the thirteen original States.	New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia.	445	81
2. On what principal body of water are the following cities located:			
a Cleveland	a Lake Erie	1,485	21
b St. Louis	b Mississippi	2,056	29
c Cincinnati	c Ohio	1,561	22
d Portland, Ore.	d Columbia	1,052	15
e Memphis	e Mississippi	1,341	19
f Milwaukee	f Lake Michigan	1,311	19

The Students in 1943 vs. the Students Now

By JONATHAN FRIENDLY

College freshmen know as much American history overall as did their counterparts 33 years ago, although the content of what they know has shifted somewhat.

An analysis suggests that if the students who took a New York Times American history test in 1943 had taken the 1976 test instead, they would have performed no better than the current freshmen did.

The results of the two tests cannot be compared directly, because much of the data from the first is no longer available, and it is impossible to say how that sample of students at 36 campuses compared to all freshmen then. The nature of student bodies has changed in the last three decades, first under pressure from returning World War II veterans, later with the proliferation of community colleges and such practices as open admissions.

The new test, however, repeated three items from the 1943 test. The students were asked to write down the names of the Presidents during five wars and to arrange two sets of four events in chronological order.

The ability to identify Lincoln as the Civil War President has increased, with 82 percent of the current freshmen correct on the item, compared with 75 percent in 1943. On the other hand, 70 percent of students in 1943 knew Wilson was President during World War I, compared with 49 percent now.

Both groups had almost identical scores on the three other war Presidents—13 percent for James Madison in the War of 1812 and for James K. Polk in the Mexican War; 16 percent for William McKinley in the Spanish-American War.

On one chronology item, the earlier students outscored the current ones, with 10 percent of the former placing in order the passage of the Homestead Act (1862), Civil Service reform (1883), the War with Spain (1898) and the inauguration of Theodore Roosevelt (1901). Only 3.5 percent of the present students got all four in order.

But today's students outscored their predecessors, 7.3 percent to 6 percent, on the other chronology item, which involved the Nullification Act (1832), the Mexican War (1846), the Compromise of 1850 (dealing with slavery), and the Dred Scott decision (1857).

Some of the new questions touched on themes from the earlier examination, but strict comparisons are risky because the new test required students to recognize answers in multiple-choice format, while the earlier test required students to recall answers to fill in the blanks.

Forty-four percent of the students in 1943 were able to name two of the powers the Constitution specifically grants to Congress; 26 percent of today's freshmen recognized the regulation of interstate commerce as being one of those powers.

And, on a topic that illustrated a basic difference in the kind of knowledge the two tests tried to measure, 33 percent of the current students correctly identified the aim of the Open Door policy; in 1943, just 15 percent of the students knew that the title of the policy was Open Door.

Test Finds Knowledge of American History Limited

Continued From Page 1.

man who may be the future national leaders.

Among the other major findings derived from the test and from interviews with students, educators and historians are the following:

"Freshmen do not know as much about American history as they or their high school teachers think they should. And they do substantially worse than a group of well-known Americans who took part of the test.

"Students' knowledge is on a par with that of freshmen in 1943 who took a Times history test that demanded much more detailed factual knowledge than the new test. The newspaper reported then that its test showed students had a 'striking ignorance' of American history, a conclusion that led to heated debate among educators and politicians and to an increase in requirements that high schools teach the subject.

"There has been decreasing emphasis on American history as a distinct discipline and a drift in the way it is being taught—from emphasis on factual detail toward a more thematic and in some cases analytic approach. The new approach appeals to some kinds of students and seems to be related to how well they do on the test. But the 'conceptual' method does not work for all students, nor is it used in all schools.

"Male students do better than female students and whites do better than blacks, performance differences that show up in other national history tests. The black performance tends to relate strongly to socio-economic factors and type of high school instruction measured by The Times test, but the women's Times test, but one likely factor in women's lower scores was their generally lower interest in the subject.

The survey was divided into three parts: a first section of 24 basic questions, a second group of 18 that required more detailed knowledge and a final section that dealt with student attitudes toward history and how it was taught to them.

Students achieved an average score of 13.5, or 56 percent, on the basic questions, but their performance dropped to only 7.5, or 42 percent on the more detailed group.

The highest score—92 percent—came on a question in which students were asked to identify Henry Ford as the business leader who pioneered the mass-production assembly line. The lowest—16 percent—came on the most recent topic when students were asked about parallels between the Korean and Vietnamese Wars.

Standards obviously differ on what constitutes a good score. In analyzing the results, the panel of historians who served as advisers on the test tended to feel that students had done well on any question that 55 to 60 percent answered correctly. However, they set a higher standard for some of the easier questions.

Others Involved

The Times also asked the social science coordinators or history chairmen in 18 high schools in and around six American cities—New York; Los Angeles; Miami; Austin, Tex.; Portland, Me.; and Des Moines, Iowa—to evaluate the test.

They said that a typical college-bound graduate of 30 questions, or a score of about 70 percent, in fact, less than one student in 12 did.

Apart from the overall scores on the Times survey, a number of patterns emerged in the type of knowledge students have. For one thing, they achieved relatively good scores on high points of American history like famous documents and epochal events.

Nearly three-quarters, for instance, knew whether the Bill of Rights provided for "freedom of enterprise," and 84 percent were familiar with the Louisiana Purchase and other territories acquired in this way.

More than three-quarters know how English colonization differed from that of the French and the Spanish, and 68 percent identified the background of the 1954 Supreme Court decision on desegregation.

There were also, however, some startling gaps in their knowledge. Thirty-six percent, for instance, thought that the Puritans guaranteed religious freedom in Massachusetts, and they outnumbered the 34 percent who correctly replied that religious toleration in the British colonies grew out of the common interest of numerous sects in preventing any one of them from becoming dominant.

Dr. Bailyn called this response "absolutely shocking" and declared, "I don't know how to explain it."

Dr. Quarles suggested that perhaps "the Puritan has temporarily a better image than he would have in a non-Bicentennial year."

A third of the high school history educators said, however, that they would not expect a graduate to get this question nor a subsequent one on Reconstruction. This suggests that the topic is not deeply explored at the secondary-school level.

Another area of widespread ignorance was the Constitution. Only slightly more than a quarter knew which of four specific powers it gives to Congress. Nearly a half (46 percent) were under the misapprehension that it gives courts the power to declare acts of Congress unconstitutional.

There were also some striking contrasts in the level of knowledge on related subjects. Whereas a majority of 58 percent correctly identified the issue of slavery in the territories as the major political issue of the decade before the Civil War, only 37 percent knew the attitude of Jacksonian Democrats toward slavery 30 years before and only 29 percent understood the nature of Reconstruction.

A substantial majority of 61 percent knew the nature of the essential changes brought about by the New Deal, but only 31 percent were able to point out on a later question that collective bargaining became widespread during this period.

"They respond to the Bill of Rights in terms of general notions, clichés and so forth," said Dr. Bailyn. "But they don't know specific documentary information that would give you a right answer on the Constitution. The cliché of the Declaration of Independence they know. But they don't know what the provisions of the Federal Constitution are."

On the other hand, Dr. Quarles saw a positive aspect to the latter point. "It seems to me that their knowledge of the Bill of Rights and the Declaration indicates that they're aware of the rights of the individual to a far greater extent than they are aware of the rights of the Federal Government—or the limitations of the Federal Government. I think that's a hopeful sign. They know the rights of the individual."

The results produced conflicting data about students' sense of chronology. On the one hand, they did fairly well in describing the waves of immigration. On the other hand, only 19 percent were able to put the Federal policy of "assimilating" Indians into white society in its proper time period, less than half were able to pick out monopolies as a major concern of progressives during the first two decades of the 20th century.

"Lacks Continuity"

Dr. Quarles said that the lack of depth of students' knowledge combined with their mixed performance on questions involving chronology suggested that what the history students were being taught "lacks continuity."

"It's centered around a few major issues, and they use history to illustrate that issue," he said. "They will get a big Supreme Court decision like Dred Scott or Brown v. the Board of Education, but they will not know the real setting of that at all."

"They could tell you the decision. They could relate it to black rights or lack of black rights, but they really couldn't place the judges in their social setting. They couldn't place the nature of the decision. They might tell you, for example, that the Dred Scott decision happened in 1834 or 1835 without seeing that it must have happened in 1857 on the eve of the war. They do not have the sense of development, of continuity, of one thing leading to another and unfolding."

Dr. Leuchtenburg was even more critical. "The main conclusion one must draw is unmistakable: that this group of students knows remarkably little American history," he said.

"Their knowledge of the Colonial period is primitive. Two-thirds do not have the foggiest notion of Jacksonian Democracy. Less than half even know that Woodrow Wilson was President during World War I."

"If this is the state of knowledge of American history, what can one anticipate about knowledge of the history of the rest of the world?"

History Test Had Origins In '43 Exam

In 1943, The New York Times tested 7,000 college freshmen and reported in a Pulitzer-prize winning article that the survey revealed the students' "striking ignorance of even the most elementary aspects of United States history."

The test given this year by The Times had its origins in that examination, but its concept and execution are based on substantial advances both in asking test questions and in conducting nationwide surveys.

The 1943 test was developed by the late Allan Nevins, professor of American History at Columbia University, and Hugh Russell Fraser, a journalist and educator who was campaigning for a major increase in the teaching of American history in high schools. The results of that survey, reported by Benjamin Fine, then education editor of The Times, provoked nationwide debate among historians, educators and politicians and led to an increase in the required American history courses in high school.

The new test was prepared by a panel of four historians—Bernard Bailyn, the Whitthrop Professor of History at Harvard; William E. Leuchtenburg, DeWitt Clinton Professor of History at Columbia; Benjamin A. Quarles, professor of history emeritus at Morgan State College, Baltimore, Md., and C. Vann Woodward, Sterling Professor of History at Yale.

List of Topics Picked

The panel agreed, at a meeting in June 1975 on a list of topics the historians felt were basic to an understanding of American history. In the following months, Stephen F. Klein, a historian with the Educational Testing Service in Princeton, N. J., worked with Colleagues and outside consultants to turn these topics into questions that were further submitted to the panelists for their review.

The final 42 questions were phrased in multiple-choice form—unlike the 1943 examination, in which students had to write down the answer. Although the multiple-choice format makes it easier for students to guess a correct answer, it also allows the test to find out if there are significant misconceptions that show up when many students pick the same wrong answer.

Sample Drawn Up

In line with what schools now say they are teaching, as well as with the panelists' preferences, the new test put a greater emphasis on understanding basic issues and developments. It also, in a separate section, asked about the students' backgrounds and their attitude toward America's past.

While the test was being written, Allen Yates, a research statistician with Educational Testing Service, drew a nationwide sample of public and private two-year and four-year colleges and universities. The history departments of these schools were asked to designate an administrator, usually a student, who would select a student sample and administer the test.

A sample of students was selected from the freshmen enrollment lists at each campus, with the selection based either on random numbers or on the first two letters of the students' last names.

The student sample, composed closely to the national patterns described by the American Council on Education in terms of sex, race, region, type of secondary school and high school grades. With this kind of a sample, it is 99 percent certain that the results will not vary from the performance of all college freshmen by more than 3 percentage points. The variance could be larger for a sub-group within the sample such as male students at colleges in the West.

History Test Answers

Following are answers to Question 1 through 24 on the New York Times American History test on the preceding page. The correct answer is marked by an asterisk (*), and the numbers show the percentage of students choosing each option.

Answers 1. A.15 B.78* C.5 D.2

(A) is wrong because the French and Spanish were as aware as the British of the economic potential and, in fact, acted earlier to exploit it. Only students who scored low generally missed this question.

2. A.16 B.38 C.35* D.11

Students choosing (B) did not realize that Puritans insisted on religious conformity. Some very good students choose (A), correctly identifying Roger Williams with religious liberty but overestimating his impact.

3. A.56* B.7 C.31 D.6

Protection of property, the most popular wrong answer (C), was commonly cited, with life and liberty, as an 18th Century right, but Jefferson used "pursuit of happiness" because he thought Europeans would be more likely to sympathize with it.

4. A.9 B.48 C.16 D.28*

(B) the power to declare Congressional acts unconstitutional was never given to the courts directly. The Supreme Court first asserted this authority in its 1803 decision in Marbury v. Madison.

5. A.2 B.73* C.11 D.14

A "peak" topic most students knew. Above average scores were achieved by Western students (78%) and by students identifying themselves as politically left or right (76%).

6. A.10 B.24 C.7 D.59*

As in most questions on diplomacy, male students did better than females (86% to 51%). Commercial treaties negotiated shortly after the Monroe Doctrine provided that the United States be put on a par with Latin America's other trading partners.

7. A.41* B.11 C.22 D.25

Black students, who generally did not perform as well as whites in the test, did about as well as whites (39% to 42%) in knowing that Jacksonian Democrats were not characteristically hostile to slavery. Students in the political middle outscored students on the left.

8. A.2 B.5 C.84* D.4

9. A.16 B.48* C.6 D.26

10. A.9 B.37 C.7 D.43*

11. A.57* B.12 C.10 D.18

On these four related questions, students overwhelmingly knew the purchase of Louisiana and Alaska, but had difficulty with the other means of territorial expansion. Students tended to confuse territories added by annexation, such as Texas, with those acquired by war or the threat of seizure, such as the Mexican Cession that included California.

12. A.4 B.58* C.31 D.6

Although (C), the most popular wrong answer, was what the abolitionists wanted, Lincoln's policy was to contain slavery. The question differentiated sharply between the most able students and the least able. It was answered correctly by 82% of the top scoring third of the students compared to 39% of the lowest third, a greater than average spread between the two groups.

13. A.17 B.36 C.32* D.15

(B), which drew the most responses and attracted a large number of the best students, reflects a common myth. The post Civil War corruption in the North was as bad as the South's; the carpetbaggers were not entrenched but rather were turned out of office in most southern states before the end of Reconstruction; and blacks achieved a short-lived majority in only one state legislature, South Carolina.

14. A.39* B.32 C.23 D.6

15. A.32 B.21 C.44* D.3

16. A.1 B.3 C.3 D.93*

Students made their best score of any question on the test in identifying Henry Ford, the man who said "History is bunk," but the wrong answers on 14 and 15 suggest a blurring of the images of Carnegie, Morgan and Rockefeller. In 1943, 71% of the students identified Rockefeller correctly as an oil tycoon.

17. A.23 B.6 C.65* D.5

18. A.43* B.13 C.23 D.20

19. A.24 B.50* C.7 D.19

20. A.13 B.32 C.4 D.52*

Students tended to know when the people who populated their region of the country had arrived. Westerners outscored all others, 57 to 49%, on the Mexican immigrants (20); 54% of the Easterners were right on Southern and Eastern Europeans (19) compared to 43% of Southerners, and Midwestern students scored 49% to 41% for others on the Germans and Irish (18). Blacks did essentially as well as whites on when the slaves were brought in (17). One major misconception was that large numbers of Southern and Eastern Europeans continued to arrive after World War I.

21. A.13 B.15 C.60* D.13

More than the usual number of students (17%) simply skipped this question which required fairly detailed knowledge as well as a sense of chronology. (A) Refers to an issue in the 1920's, and (B) and (D) to issues in the 1930's. Eastern students did better (66%) than those in other regions.

22. A.64* B.9 C.13 D.14

The most popular wrong answers, (C) and (D), did not happen, although there was an antitrust campaign late in the New Deal. Students on the political left were more apt (67%) to get this right, as were students who said their high school courses had emphasized conceptual approaches to history (69%).

23. A.68* B.11 C.8 D.13

As in other diplomatic questions, men outscored women, 73% to 62%; whites outscored blacks 70% to 47% and students on the political right or left outscored those in the middle 70% to 66%.

24. A.10 B.69* C.9 D.11

The phrase "all deliberate speed" did not even occur in the 1954 Brown v. Board of Education decision but in a 1955 Supreme Court decision. Southern students did worst on this, 66%, while Westerners did best, 74%.

Noise in the Factory Is Target of Labor Unions

Continued From Page 1

reductions that unions seek are in general either technologically or economically infeasible and that adequate protection can be obtained from regular use of earplugs or earphone-like "earmuffs."

The unions reply that most of the needed noise-reduction technology is at hand: that whatever the corrective costs may be, they should be included in production costs; and that artificially restricting a worker's hearing is infeasible and undesirable on a number of counts.

The battle is being fought on many fronts, but nowhere more sharply than at the Ford Motor Company's stamping plant here in Chicago Heights, which pounds out door assemblies and other car components.

Plant noise has been an issue in two strikes in the last three years by the United Auto Workers' Local 588. It will be an issue again in the local workers' negotiations starting in July.

The union has measured noise in the plant up around the 100-decibel mark. On the geometrical sound scale this is approximately 10 times louder than 90 decibels. Eighty-five decibels represents only about half as much noise as 90.

George Holmes, 60 years old, a maintenance welder in the plant, exposed to the press-line din only peripherally. In 19 years he has lost nearly all the hearing in one ear and about one-third of it in the other. He wears a hearing aid on his speech.

"It's just half a life, that's what it is," he says bitterly. "I used to belong to several clubs. But I had to drop out. I couldn't hear what was going on."

Charles Priest, 55, a stamping-machine die-setter, worked at the plant 20 years until six months ago, when, he says, "I felt apart all at once."

"The noise got me," he said. "It was like I was standing on a vibrator. I'm in there less than an hour and I'd start to shake all over."

A year ago during a plant layoff, Richard Marco, president of Local 588, decided it was an opportunity to compile documentation of the noise toll. Medical hearing tests were performed on a random sampling of 100 workers selected by statistical consultants, who also analyzed the results.

Of the 100, 20 were found to have severe hearing loss, 60 had measurable hearing impairment, and 20 still had normal hearing.

No one knows how many industrial workers nationally are subject to auditory attrition. A survey made for the Labor Department indicated that about 10 million workers are exposed to noise levels above 85 decibels.

"Noise is probably the most pervasive occupational hazard in industry today," says a newly published Ford Foundation report, "Crisis in the Workplace," by Nicholas Ash-March. But during the New York of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

"Noise is a stressor," the report says, "and may therefore be responsible for increased incidence of heart disease. Noise industry. Shortly after that, the O.S.H.A. deferred action on the factor in disease associated with toxic material in general, partly an 'inflationary' impact."

of visual acuity, with the result that the cost of accidents and shoddy workmanship, is likely to be higher in noisy shops."

A study by the National Institute of Occupational Safety and Health showed that, among workers aged 55 to 70 with 21 to 41 years' exposure to 90-decibel noise, 49 percent would have a hearing loss. This is 39 percent more than normal loss due to age.

With only 85-decibel maximum exposure, the study indicated, only 35 percent would show a hearing loss—only 15 percent more than normal.

These figures, unions contend, prove that the interim 90-decibel standard in effect since 1971 is a violation of the Occupational Safety and Health Act. The act calls for "a standard which most adequately assures to the extent feasible, on the basis of the best available evidence, that no employee will suffer material impairment of health or functional capacity."

Mr. Abel of the Steel Workers says, "The Labor Department has chosen an exposure limit that will allow a large number of workers to suffer a substantial hearing loss. This is an irresponsible and immoral decision."

Industry has not been oblivious to the problem. Noise reduction programs exist in most sizable plants, complemented by hearing conservation programs.

The textile industry has begun substituting quieter plastic hobbins for metal ones. General Motors has set an 80-decibel limit for new machinery and has worked on quieting existing machinery.

But the unions contend that noise reduction generally has been a case of too little, and too late.

Enforcement Difficult Enforcement of noise levels is sketchy. There are five million industrial plants in the country. Twenty-one states do their own inspecting. To cover the 29 other states, the Labor Department's Occupational Safety and Health Administration has only 1,300 inspectors, dealing with all aspects of plant health and safety.

The agency says that since 1971 it has cited some 8,000 employers for noise violations. Fines have ranged up to \$1,000 but have averaged only \$33.

In most states hearing loss comes under workmen's compensation, but it is often difficult to trace to a specific period of employment. And industrial deafness is seldom total. Among the more liberal states, compensation for partial hearing loss has averaged less than \$2,500.

The most recent skirmish in the noise battle came last fall, when the Labor Department held hearings in Washington on the question of lowering the 90-decibel standard.

Promulgation of a permanent standard was to have come in the form of a new Occupational Safety and Health Administration rule. But during the New York of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

"Noise is a stressor," the report says, "and may therefore be responsible for increased incidence of heart disease. Noise industry. Shortly after that, the O.S.H.A. deferred action on the factor in disease associated with toxic material in general, partly an 'inflationary' impact."

A study done for the Labor Department by the acoustical consulting firm of Bolt, Beranek and Newman concluded that the 85 decibel standard could be achieved for at least 92 percent of production workers.

"The primary current limitation to the reduction of noise at the workplace," the report said, "is the level of costs which industry finds acceptable."

The study estimated that achievement of a 90-decibel limit by 19 major industries would cost \$13.5 billion, and that an 85-decibel level would cost \$31.6 billion.

The Environmental Protection Agency estimates the 85-decibel cost at \$1.2 billion a year for 10 years.

Unions object that such estimates are incomplete: they don't take account of the prospective billions of dollars in workmen's compensation awards, even at the present low rates; nor of the present hidden costs of accidents, poor production and absenteeism attributable to noise.

"It seems clear," the new Ford Foundation report says, "that many companies could save more [by reducing noise] than the workmen's compensation premiums associated with claims relating to occupational deafness."

Whatever the costs, it is only fair, says Peter Bommarito of the Rubber Workers, that "the burden of technological change should be borne not only by the workers but by the whole community."

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Tennis Is Making a Comeback on the Cruise Liners

By WERNER BAMBERGER
Tennis at sea, in vogue on a few large trans-Atlantic liners in the late twenties and thirties, is making a comeback aboard cruise ships sailing out of New York.

Recognizing the growing popularity of the game, Port Notes Flagship Cruises and Home Lines have made tennis facilities available on two liners, the Kungsholm and the Doric. In addition, the lines provide tennis lessons at sea and arrange for play ashore at ports of call.

The Kungsholm now boasts a Royale Court with net, a 12-by-60-foot playing surface, manufactured by Royale Sports, Atlanta. It is situated aft on the liner's promenade deck. The court is enclosed with nylon netting at the sides to keep double bounces from going overboard.

It measures slightly less than half of a regulation singles court, which is 27 by 78 feet, but it is the closest to a full-size shipboard tennis court at present.

The four prewar liners that were equipped with tennis courts were the Ile de France,

the Normandie, the Empress of Britain and the Cap Arcona.

Aboard Home Lines' Doric, cruise staff members experienced in the game are available for giving lessons, and less elaborate practice facilities than those on the Kungsholm are available to those who want to sharpen their game before going on a court in Bermuda where the Doric is in port for three days each week.

The renewed emphasis on tennis at sea is not the only way in which steamship lines are beefing up their cruise activities. Flagship cruises, for instance, is adding belly dancing lessons, needlework instruction, and lectures by well-known authors, while Home Lines is stressing arts and crafts.

The 10th anniversary of regularly scheduled trans-Atlantic containership service from New York will be observed this week.

The service was started on April 23, 1965, by the Fairland of Sea-Land Service with a sailing to Rotterdam, the Netherlands. The converted dry-cargo ship, originally built in 1942, carried a cargo of

226, thirty-five foot boxes. The ship's bell, her name board and photographs of her sailing 10 years ago will go on public exhibition on Friday at the United States Customs exhibition area at No. 6 World Trade Center.

The night before, at a ceremony at the Center, the mementos will be formally presented to the New York State Maritime Museum. The museum will take custody of the items in July when the exhibition ends.

The Fairland was scrapped in the Far East earlier this year.

The Empire State, the training ship of New York State Maritime College, was

back at her Fort Schuyler berth in the Bronx last week after a week's stay in the Hoboken yard of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation.

The 13,300-ton former troopship received her annual overhaul at the ship repair yard. She is to leave here on June 1 on her annual training cruise that will take the 530-foot steamship to New Orleans, Norfolk, Va., and Boston.

Upon her return at the end of June she will see special duty: as Governor Carey's headquarters ship here during Operation Sail 1976, which will culminate in a parade up the Hudson River on the Fourth of July.

Rules for Water and Toilets For Farm Workers Urged

WASHINGTON, May 1 (AP)—The Labor Department has proposed job health standards that would require farmers to provide drinking water and toilet facilities for workers in the field.

The department said Monday that this would "have a beneficial effect on the employees' physical and mental well-being

resulting in increased productivity as well as a healthier worker.

The proposed rules, published in the Federal Register, are not expected to become law for at least several months.

The department said the proposed rules were based on the recommendations of the Standards Advisory Committee on Agriculture, drawn from the Food Crop Growing and Harvesting Sanitation Code of California.



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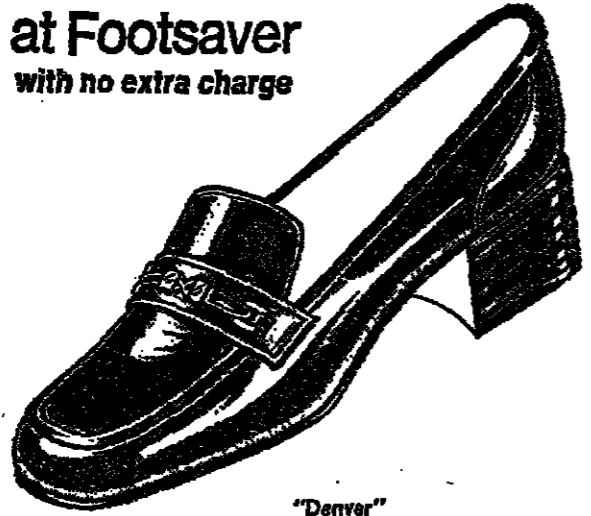
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Festival Gives Youths Chance on Stage

Teen-agers interested in the theater will have a month-long opportunity to learn and to perform during the second citywide Youth Theater Festival, which started yesterday. The festival will include more than 100 free performances, workshops and discussion groups in theaters, public libraries, schools, community centers and museums in all five boroughs. Sponsored by the Department of Cultural Affairs and the New York Public Library's Office of Young Adult Services, the festival is open to anyone, but is aimed primarily at 13 to 19 year olds.

"There are not enough opportunities for teen-agers to become involved in the arts," explained Andora Hodgkin of the Andora Hodgkin Total Theater, which is producing the festival.

"There are hundreds of things going on, but teen-agers don't know how to connect with them—how to get the experience and training that they need."

For example, R. Anthony Prescott of Manhattan, who just turned 17, always wanted to sing, dance and especially to act, but until last year's festival, "it was like having a dream and there's no one to tell it to that would make a difference."

New People and Programs At the festival he attended workshops, met new people and eventually joined a special program for students interested in the arts, at Julia Richman High School. "The festival made the difference," he said. "I think very much that I'm on my way. That's my feeling inside."

The festival opened with a lecture-discussion at noon at the Donnell Library Center auditorium, 20 West 53d Street, by Dr. Nellie McCaslin, a New York University professor, whose specialty is theater for young people.

Festival aides—who stress the multi-ethnic character of the festival—called attention to three highlights:

On May 8 at 10:30 A.M. at the Shubert Theater, young people are invited to talk with young members of the casts of Broadway shows in-

cluding "The Wiz," "A Chorus Line" and "Purlie Brown Sugar," and to participate in workshops on preparing for theater careers. On May 22 at 10:30 A.M. at the Vivian Beaumont Theater at Lincoln Center, the audience is invited to meet "legendary theater people (whose identities were not immediately announced). That same day at 1:30 P.M. at the public library at Lincoln Center, youth theater groups will perform. The productions include "Stop the Subway, I Want to Get Off."

On May 31 from 1 to 5 P.M. in Central Park, young professional actors, dancers, musicians, mimes, magicians and clowns will perform on the Mall and Literary Walk. Officials said that it was too late for groups or individuals to schedule performances during the festival, but interested young people were urged to call the public library at 790-6465 if they wanted an opportunity to display their talents in any number of the arts during the year.

Branch libraries in Manhattan, Bronx and Staten Island served as showcases for drama, art and other events throughout the year.

It is not too late, however, for young people interested in helping to plan and run the May events. Those interested may call 787-8538. The numerous workshops will invite participation by all.

Fliers detailing the month's events will be available at schools and libraries. Those wishing information concerning any of the events could also call the department at 360-8214.

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Minnesota Bans Phosphates
ROSEVILLE, Minn., May 1 (AP)—The Minnesota Pollution Control Agency board has voted to ban the use of household phosphate detergents as of next Jan. 1. The action Tuesday makes Minnesota the third state to ban household use of phosphates in an attempt to slow algae growth in lakes and rivers. Bans are also in effect in Indiana and New York.

Slaughter of the Innocents

Seal Protector faces Prison — Your Help is Needed

In spite of increasing scientific evidence, that the harp seals are moving toward extinction, (National Geographic, Jan. 1976), — the harp seal hunt on the Labrador Front was on again this spring. Helpless baby seals once more were beaten to death to satisfy a high fashion market in luxury fur and leather.

Jim Gallagher reported in the Detroit Free Press, 3-28-76, "The air is full of their nervous bleating, 'me-me-me' they cry to their mothers." Sealers move among the newborn pups, crushing their tiny skulls with wooden clubs and stripping them of their pelts. Two sealers watch an infant nursing at its mother's side. "It's last meal" says one. They wait until the pup has it's fill — beat the mother away from her baby then—whosh, whosh, whosh—three blows of the club and the skull of the infant is a bloody pulp. The skinning commences — a helpless mother seal watches.

Piloting the IFAW Jet Ranger, our Director, Brian Davies, was able to reach the hunt, on the remote ice pack off the coast of Labrador, and to take newsmen from the United States, Canada and Europe for a first hand look at the slaughter.

Canadian officials attempted to block the International Fund for Animal Welfare's helicopter and with their aircraft engaged Brian in dangerous aerial maneuvers. Eventually, a force of armed Canadian officials seized the IFAW helicopter and charged Brian with violation of Canadian seal protection regulations. These regulations forbid an aircraft from landing within one-half mile of a seal. Imagine if you can, anything more ludicrous than a law which pretends to protect seals from the disturbance of harmless aircraft while paid killers are beating them to death half a mile away.

If found guilty, Brian Davies faces a stiff fine and a maximum sentence of 1 year in jail — these are the weapons the Canadian Government uses to crush those who try to protect these helpless animals.

Will you join in helping to defend Brian against a grossly unjust charge so that he may continue his untiring battle against the forces of a wealthy sealing industry whose greed extends to the last baby seal.

Progress is being made. Through campaigns led by the IFAW, the commercial harp seal hunt in the Gulf of the St. Lawrence was stopped in 1972 and this year the quota of harp seals to be killed was reduced from 150,000 to 130,000. There is a long way to go but 20,000 baby seals will be alive this year because people like you cared enough to join the fight.

What You Can Do to Help.

Please Write in Protest to the Canadian Ambassador, Hon. Jack Hamilton Warren, 1746 Massachusetts Ave., Washington D.C. 20036.

Please Send a Donation — help defend Brian Davies and enable him to continue his program to save the seals. Your support will make a difference. He cannot succeed alone.

Here is my contribution to help defend Brian Davies and support his program to save the seals. Send to:
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Ballet: 2 Master Artists

Verdy Stages and Dances in Royal's 'Bayadere' on Bill With Ashton's 'Fille'

By CLIVE BARNES

One had to think of a ballet program—the program that you would more than any other—pretty not inconceivable in light of at least conductor Nureyev's stagings of "La Bayadere" by Frederick Ashton's "Fille Mal Gardée." They are in their different perfect, they both off dancers as a Cartier show shows off jewels, they both demonstrate very special about their style of dancing which is partly Russian and partly Ashton, a mixture of the two, and what variation could be more than this program

"Bayadere" performed with the Royal Ballet Metropolitan Opera on Friday night went well. If anything, Mr. Verdy, dancing the leading as even better than on last night. He is in good form at present, through the air with ease, and yet almost every movement with a fugitive touch of grace that probably dancing is all about.

Mr. Mason again excels as his ballerina and I was impressed by a trio of soloists, Mrs. Porter, Wendy Ellis and Mrs. Connor. These are strong, stylish and dancers. They move with an entire company is exceptionally well. It always gives me something special. This season—but it down Bicentennial—the special. "La Fille Mal" is one of the master-

pieces of contemporary ballet, a total realization of period past encompassed in a modern sensibility. The very tone of the work is genius, and the choreography is some of the most expressive ever created. It is a love story of a kind that gives the word tenderness a fresh currency, and Ashton's dancing swirls, bounces, whirrs and uses such simple elements as ribbons with an authority that is almost elemental. Everything about this ballet is so right.

The performance was led by Lesley Collier and Michael Coleman, and both danced into the ballet like a breeze. Miss Collier does not give the role of Lise quite so much character as some of her predecessors, but her dancing is impeccable. The Royal Ballet does, however, have its difficulties with its junior ballerinas at present—Miss Collier may be impeccable, but she is also just a wee bit prissy.

Mr. Coleman—all is forgiven for his Wednesday matinee performance of "Bayadere"—was brilliant and charming, and Brian Shaw makes an engaging and unusually assertive figure of Lise's mother, the Widow Simone.

Finally—no, never finally—there is Alexander Grant making his last performance as a regular member of the company before taking up his appointment as director of the National Ballet of Canada. His Aladin—the foolish, ill-suited suitor of the ballet—is one of those odd perfect performances. He is wry, Chaplinesque and most elegantly funny. Mr. Grant has been with the Royal Ballet for 30 years now—and he has given it so much class.

DANCE COMPANY USES REPETITION

Zero Moving Troupe Gets to a Hypnotic Level

The Zero Moving Dance Company is a group of hardworking, totally dedicated performers exploring ideas of repetition to a hypnotic level. The odd thing is that none of the pieces given at the American Theater Laboratory on Friday evening had the right psychological length. They were either too long or too short.

"Riverways" was a dance for four women and three men, subdivided into seven parts, each of which started with an intriguing idea and then lost momentum. The ideas were quite minimal, such as play with clapping patterns or expulsions of breath or rhythmic joggings which were then repeated with some variations until dropped for another theme.

The difficulty for practitioners of such minimal choreography is to sustain audience interest long enough for the bulk of the dance to assert itself artistically. The repetitive action has to cumulate in a large entity and not simply fritter away in thin little episodes.

Words and Movement

Two sections of a larger work were involved promisingly with words and movement. "Talking and Listening" and "A Beginning," both fragmented texts, stretched them out by chanting and cast off bits and pieces of dance phrases, as accompaniment. Neither stayed with their haunting opening moments long enough but skipped around to less compelling incidents and lost the self-containment so necessary to make minimal repetitive action truly effective.

The dancers were Karen Bamonte, Terry Beck, Linda Caruso, Haviland, Hellmut Fricke-Gottschild, Marha Hansen, Nush Martynuk, Louey Sanders and Christine Vicardo. DON MCDONAGH

Ballet: 'Jewels' Is a Gem

Balanchine Completes Work by Adding Two Dances to 'Emeralds' Section

By ANNA KISSELGOFF

Everyone can use words to write, but not everyone can write like a genius. In dance, the genius of George Balanchine lies not only in the fact that he has expanded the ballet vocabulary itself, but also in the new ways in which he has used the idiom of classical ballet as it existed before him.

Nowhere do these two aspects of his creativity come together so clearly as in "Jewels," which the New York City Ballet presented so exuberantly Friday night at the New York State Theater. It is a ballet that has always been a public and critical success since its premiere in 1967, and last Friday, Balanchine "completed" it by adding two new dances to the first section, called "Emeralds."

"Jewels" is a ballet for those swept along by the sheer attraction of watching movement. It has often been called the first three-act "plotless" ballet. Yet its hidden drama lies in the contrasts between the three independent ballets that compose it which have the unifying pretext of a jewel motif in the costumes and settings.

"Emeralds" was originally set to most of Gabriel Faure's orchestral suites for his "Pelleas et Melisande" and "Shylock." Now Balanchine has added the music from these suites that he said he had "no time" to use in 1967. The mood of "Emeralds" is as sea-green, luminous and romantic as ever. A new pas de deux for Violette Verdy and Anthony Blum (from "Shylock"), now follows the opening ensemble. Miss

Verdy's ever commanding solo, Susan Hendl's lyrical variation and the pas de trois danced by Victor Castelli, Susan Piarre and Heather Watts. If anything, the new duet recapitulates the walking theme that impues so much of the other choreography in "Emeralds."

Totally in tune with the opening duet, it has the same stress on back-to-back partnering. But its progression is more direct. Miss Verdy and Mr. Blum enter from opposite wings. They leave by walking backward, she leaning quietly against his side. It is a pas de deux one yearns to see again, especially when it is better rehearsed.

The true walking theme is stated in a succeeding duet, danced beautifully by Miss Hendl and Nolan T'Sani. The former finale is now followed by a new pas de sept for all the principals, to the remaining "Pelleas" music. Again, there is the air of the promise made, but there are new chain formations and patterns. But nothing is more startling than the last noble image. The four women leave, the three men drop to one knee.

From jogging, Mr. Balanchine moves to joggling in the vibrant second "Rubies" section to Stravinsky's Capriccio for piano and orchestra. Patricia McBride outdid herself at this performance, with Colleen Neary and Robert Weiss lending strong support. Space does not permit the superlatives needed to describe Suzanne Farrell's and Peter Martin's leadership of the third Tchaikovsky "Diamonds" section. As usual, they were superb.

Ray Charles Adds Gospel Overtones To His Repertory

Ray Charles's recent transformation of "America the Beautiful" into a gospel moan is the latest in the series of transformations that has constituted his remarkable career.

He began during the early 1950's by putting secular words to sacred music and, in the process, opening the way for succeeding generations of gospel-rooted rhythm and blues and rock-and-roll singers. During the early 60's, he applied his church-based style to country and Western music.

This last transformation was a master stroke, for it united the two great strains of American populist music, black and white. Mr. Charles has gravitated more and more toward pop and jazz material during the last decade, but he has never lost sight of his original mission.

Mr. Charles's Friday evening concert at Carnegie Hall began with a smooth, elegant jazz set by his big band, picked up steam when Mr. Charles came on to sing a few early hits, and reached a level of unmatched artistry when the singer and his star soloist, Johnny Coles, engaged in a meditation upon the pop evergreen "Am I Blue."

Mr. Charles's wordless vocal improvising spanned several octaves and achieved the sort of craving intensity of which he is still the master, and Mr. Coles very nearly matched him with a flugelhorn solo of telling eloquence.

By following this performance with a country tune, a fervent "You Are My Sunshine" and his version of "America," in rapid succession, Mr. Charles affirmed his mission once again.

Music: Choral Society

Britten, Benson, Ives and Orff Performed Admirably Under Robert DeCormier

By RAYMOND ERICSON

It is rare for a large vocal ensemble to give a whole program of 20th-century music. The hazards of singing the difficult intervals in contemporary works are increased with the size of the singing group. It is usually left to vocal chamber groups to deal with them. On Friday night, however, the 175-member New York Choral Society offered an evening of music in Avery Fisher Hall by Benjamin Britten, Warren Benson, Charles Ives and Carl Orff, and brought it off admirably under the astute direction of Robert DeCormier.

If none of the works was of any sustained technical difficulty, the problems were not to be glossed over lightly, yet there were few flaws to be heard in the performances.

The concert had the added novelty of requiring unusual instrumental support for the chorus. Britten's "Rejoice in the Lamb" uses only an organ; Mr. Benson's "Song of O," which was being given its premiere, calls for five brass instruments and some percussion; an organ and chimes accompany Ives's "Psalm 90," and Orff's "Cantata Carmina" has four pianos and a lot of percussion. (Stravinsky's "Les Noces," which uses roughly the same instrumentation as the Orff, was originally scheduled for the program, which made economic sense—getting four pianos on a stage is expensive—but was abandoned for one

reason or another for the Britten.)

Mr. Benson's new work, commissioned by the society, is a setting of six short poems that each involve the word "Oh" somewhere. For "Oh, clap your hands," which is the first verse of Psalm 47; the composer amusingly has the chorus sing "Oh" and clap hands, and that's that.

The music is spare and effective in its simple means, but it is never dull. The setting of Archibald MacLeish's "The Cat in the Wood" has a beautiful soft-echoing phrase throughout, and it matches the text superbly. By contrast, the rattling sounds given to Kenneth Patchen's "Day of Rabiement" is pleasantly sporty. This is an attractive work, which choruses ought to have fun singing, and the difficulty it entails pay off in the effect of the performance.

The virtues of the Britten and Ives pieces need no repeating. Orff's "Cantata Carmina" has never been as popular as his "Carmina Burana" and for good reason—it lacks the latter's sensuous appeal. But its rarity as program material made it refreshing to hear for a change.

The soloists for the evening were Marilynne Bird, soprano; Jeffrey Dooley, countertenor; Jack Litten, tenor; and David Ralph, organist. They were fine, but the evening belonged to the chorus and Mr. DeCormier.

Music: Composer Guild Performance

Hobson Sonata, Pollock Duo in Premieres

By ALLEN HUGHES

The Composer's Guild for Performance gave a concert at McMillin Theater on Friday night that offered premieres of Bruce Hobson's "Sonata for Two Pianos" (1971), and Robert Pollock's "Third Duo for Violin and Piano" (1973), the first complete performances of Maurice Wright's "Cantata for Tenor, Percussion and Tape" (1974) and Alexander Zemlinsky's "Six Songs" (1934) and also included Webern's "Four Songs" (1915-17). The Messrs. Hobson, Pollock and Wright are three of the seven members of the Composer's Guild for Performance. The other four had their concert a week earlier.

Hobson's work for two pianos went on for 20 minutes nonstop and gave the first-time listener few helpful reference points. The fortissimos that came along every once in a while made rather nice rackets as the pianists Ursula Oppens and Frederic Rzewski flailed away at great handfuls of notes, but when all was over, the impression left by the piece was neither clear nor strong.

Pollock's violin and piano music alternated instruments for much of its course—a note or two or even a few on the piano followed by a note or two on the violin and back to the piano again. The fiercely disjunct measures were played with appropriate severity by the composer, who was at the piano, and Rolf Schulte.

Zemlinsky Pieces Sung by Bethany Beardslee

Bethany Beardslee sang the Zemlinsky songs accompanied by David Abramowitz and those of Webern accompanied by Robert Helps. The unfamiliar Zemlinsky items were conservative and appealing. They and the Webern group were welcome in a program that was disappointing otherwise.

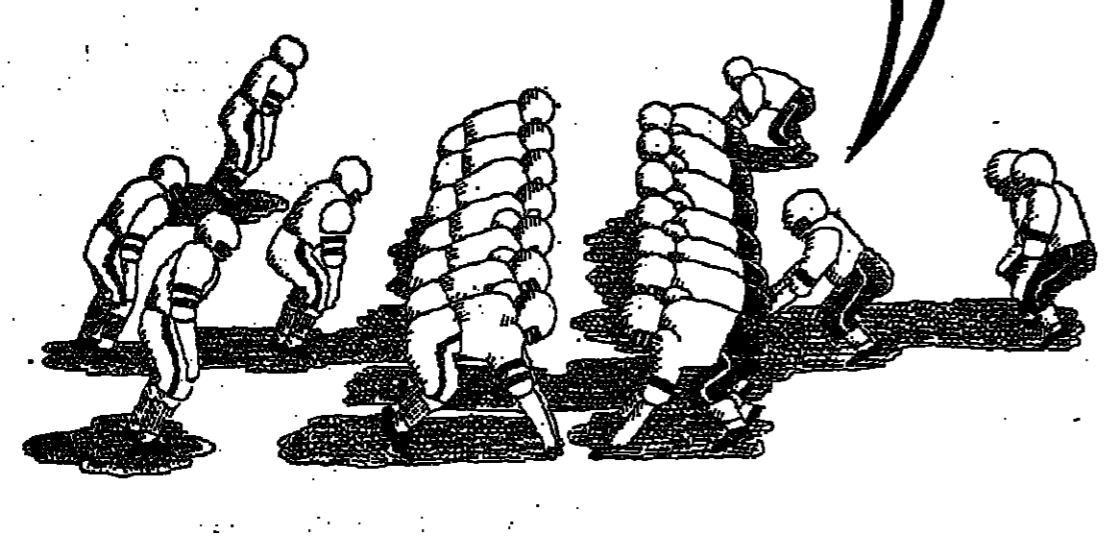
Wright's Cantata showed that he can compose a vocal line of attractive and affecting contours. The taped music, however, seemed rather naive and made the composer sound at times like the Richard Strauss of the electronic world. Perhaps that is what he wanted. James Asbury's singing in this work was excellent.

ARE PROPOSED MOST TOURISM

TOWN, N. Y., May assembly Speaker Stanley J. Gammill has announced a bill aimed at promoting tourism in New York State. The bill includes provisions for developing tourist facilities, creating a tourism development fund to guarantee loans for tourist facilities, and requiring amending the Constitution, which prohibits state funds to be used in upstate swing that stops in Buffalo and Mr. Steingut said \$500,000 for matching funds to county or regional tourism promotions.

It means cash for localities and the state. He said all but three other states spent more money last year than New York to promote tourism, citing Vermont which spent 77 cents per capita and New Hampshire, with 50 cents per capita. New York, he said, spent 53 cents per capita. Also included in the package was creation of a State Board of Tourism Commissioners, which would consist of 15 tourist industry experts. They would advise the state, establishing an interdepartmental tourist advisory council to coordinate state agencies' efforts to promote tourism; appropriating \$500,000 for the Commerce Department to use with Federal matching funds to promote the state overseas, and appropriating \$500,000 for matching funds to county or regional tourism promotions.

The best offense is an informed mind. The New York Times



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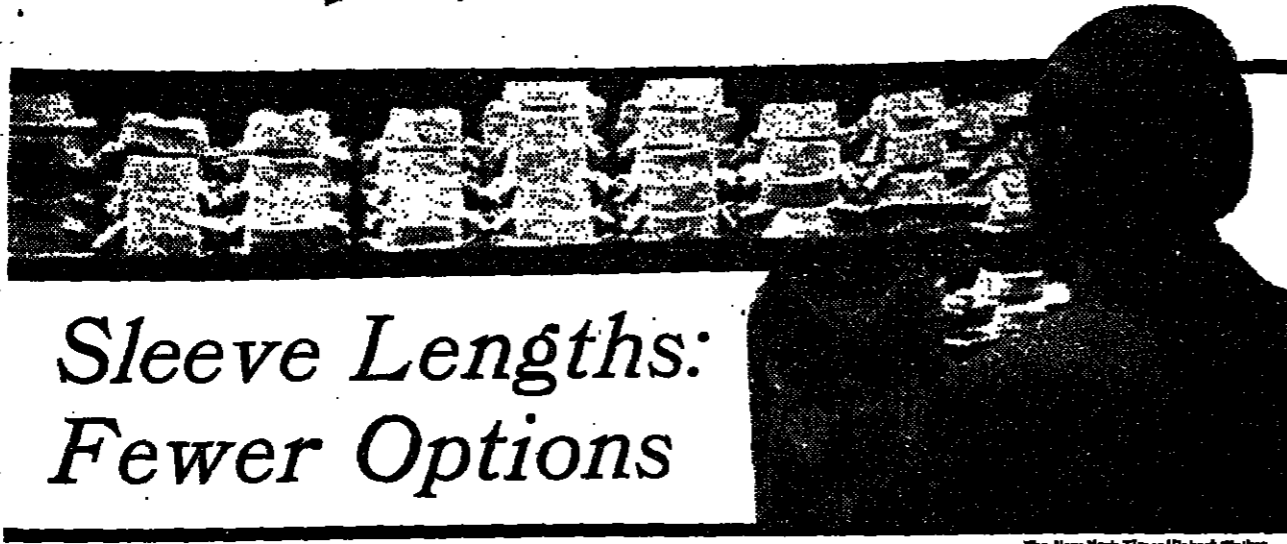
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Sleeve Lengths: Fewer Options

By LAWRENCE VAN GELDER

Dress shirts with exact sleeve lengths—an item of clothing taken for granted by more than a generation of American men—are being challenged for space on the shelves of many of the country's stores.

Pitted against them—or at least co-existing with them in growing numbers—is the average-sleeve-length shirt. It is a sartorial reincarnation given its latest life through the influence and acceptance by men of European fashions, the proliferation of dress-shirt styles, manufacturers' inclinations to cut costs and retailers' concerns about inventory.

Like any other dress shirt, the average-sleeve-length shirt is designed to be worn with a tie. But like a man's sport shirt, it is not sold according to exact sleeve length. Thus, where a customer with a 15-inch neck and a 32-inch sleeve length would once have found a 15-32 dress shirt, in many instances he will now find a shirt marked 15-32/33.

This is not likely to bother the man with a 33-inch sleeve size because, in fact, the 15-32/33 has a 33-inch sleeve. But the man who wants a 32-inch sleeve will either have to (1) settle for using an extra button or two provided to tighten the cuff so that it does not begin to overlap his hand, (2) resort to alterations or (3) seek out those shirts still made in exact sleeve length, which are, in some cases more expensive and may not suit his taste.

By autumn, 30 percent of the men's dress shirts at Saks and Bloomingdale's will be average-sleeve-length shirts.

8,500 Stores Surveyed

Last year, the Menswear Retailers of America, a trade organization representing more than 8,500 stores specializing in men's clothing, sent inquiries to 450 of its members on the subject of average-sleeve-length shirts. Of the 214 who responded, 94 reported stocking and selling these shirts, which amounted to 10 percent of their total shirt inventory.

A spokesman for the organization, which has not made subsequent inquiries, said he did not doubt that any new effort would show an increase in both the number of stores carrying these shirts and the share of the total. Not only are manufacturers promoting these shirts, but retailers also are beginning to see virtue in them—a greater variety of styles without a corresponding increase in actual numbers.

"I would venture to say that in this country, three years down the line, 85 percent of the men's dress shirts sold in this country are going to be average-sleeve-lengths," said Joseph B. Goldman, senior vice president of Eagle Shirtmakers, a manufacturer deeply committed to such lengths.

Of the company's four lines of dress shirts—Eagle, Courage, Pierre Cardin Boutique and Pierre Cardin Couture—two are manufactured entirely in average sleeve lengths. The Couture line is made totally in exact sleeve lengths, Mr. Goldman said, and the Eagle shirts

What's Ahead

14	14 1/2	15	15 1/2	16	16 1/2
32	32 1/2	33	33 1/2	34	34 1/2
33	33 1/2	34	34 1/2	35	35 1/2

Source: Eagle Shirtmakers

are in exact sleeve lengths in solid colors but in average sleeve lengths in what Mr. Goldman referred to as "fancies"—anything but solid colors, such as plaids, stripes and checks.

Although some companies are more conservative—Arrow shirts, for example, are holding the line at no less than 50 percent in exact sleeve length this year and next—many manufacturers and buyers say that the industry is going to average sleeve lengths just to make sure the customer is always bright.

Young customers influenced by European fashions and more interested in the look of a shirt than by any other feature are said to have given impetus to the trend away from exact sleeve lengths. An Arrow spokesman said, date back to well before World War II. Shirt manufacturers and wholesale buyers are quick to point out that exact sleeve lengths are generally unknown in ready-to-wear men's shirts in Europe, and that American women, who sometimes buy shirts for men, are accustomed to the absence of exact sleeve

lengths in even highly expensive women's blouses.

One manufacturer said that 21 shirts were required to cover the spectrum of exact sleeve lengths to accompany neck sizes from 14 1/2 to 16 1/2. In average sleeve length, seven shirts cover this span.

"The problem is to carry full inventories in every style and every size," said the designer John Weitz, whose shirt creations are sold under the John Weitz and the Exello labels. "So now these is an understandable move toward the average sleeve length, primarily in order to be able to produce a great many style options."

Mr. Weitz is joined by manufacturers and retailers in describing customer acceptance of the average-sleeve-length shirt as good. "It has already succeeded eminently in a lot of styled shirts," he said.

"The consumer—he's actually the easiest one," said Mr. Goldman of Eagle in discussing a process of winning acceptance that also included salesmen and storekeepers. "He's buying a look."

Shortage of Variety

Shirts in exact sleeve length remain very much available, however, although they tend to lack the range of color, pattern and style available in the average-sleeve-length shirts. At Barzey's for example, according to a spokesman, there are very few average-sleeve-length dress shirts. And those that are available tend to be imported.

Obviously, men of out of the average size do not welcome the trend.

"I'm kind of sore about that," said Edward Zimmerman, a sales representative for the Hawie Manufacturing Company of New York. Mr. Zimmerman wears a 17-37 shirt. "The average sleeve length is passable, he said. "I'm not crazy about it, but I can wear it."

Mr. Zimmerman works for a concern that manufactures suspender clips and garter clips. As yet, there is no indication that the sleeve garter is coming back. But Abraham Boxer & Sons of 134 West 26th Street, says it manufactures them as a novelty item.

For those who feel that the passing of exactitude is a step in the wrong direction, John Weitz offers this consolation: "We're losing an amenity, but we're gaining a polka dot."

Ancient Craft Revived In Loft

Noelle Hannon is faceting a stone for a ring.



By VIRGINIA LEE WARREN

Under the harsh fluorescent lights everyone seems to have the concentration of a chess player although the room is so crowded with equipment, as well as people, that to walk through it is like going through an obstacle course. And the decibel count must be close to that in a boiler factory.

But out of this dingy loft is coming a kind of beauty that the Etruscans, the Byzantines and ancient Greeks once knew. The place is the Kulicke-Stark Academy of Jewelry Art on Broadway near 79th Street, and in it 210 men and women—divided among morning, afternoon or evening classes—are learning the Byzantine technique of cloisonné, the Roman method of setting stones and the Etruscan method of granulating gold.

Put Out Flames

"We're teaching techniques that are not available anywhere else," said Robert Kulicke the other day, after he had told Hazel Sweeney how much to heat a pitch pot in which to pound silver into the desired shape. "You don't set it on fire," he said. "You only warm it."

Meanwhile, Mr. Kulicke's wife, Jean Stark, was showing Iris Tannian how to paint an apple for three-dimensional cloisonné. "We teach by demonstrations," said Miss Stark, "and so each student always starts with two identical objects, one for us to use to show how it's done."

After Miss Stark had applied paint to the miniature apple with Iris Tannian watching intently, she moved on to someone else who was ready to be helped and Miss Tannian began working on

the other apple.

In another part of the loft, amid the screech of grinding wheels, thud of hammers and blue flames of soldering torches, one of the teachers, Peter Sentkowski, was explaining to one of the students how he'd designed a necklace that shows phases of the earth as they appear from the moon.

What Jean Stark likes to think the Academy of Jewelry Art is doing is translating ancient techniques into 20th-century ones. "For instance, the electronics industry makes granules for soldering, and we can use them for granulating, which makes the process much easier and

far less time-consuming than if we had to produce our own."

Granulating, a form of solderless soldering, is taught in the United States, Mr. Kulicke believes, only in his Broadway loft. "There aren't many craftsmen in the world who have succeeded in recreating this technique," he said.

It permits the artisan to create a shimmering surface enrichment of tiny beads. Mr. Kulicke, a painter and the designer of a metal picture frame bearing his name, first learned that the technique had been perfected in modern times, when he attended a dinner party some



Loretta Kramer polishes stones, one of 10 steps required at the academy.

years ago as guests was soon, a resident of the Brooklyn told him she to develop gold.

"But I want silver and for Mr. Kulicke's me about 10 into teach a three-hour se costs \$150.

"An Ar Most of th keep coming or so, and at are women."

"This school," said "with no exp Creativity shr aged, but it can be taught involves the ticeship of through instr masters who els when the seed an art fi

Each appre by doing a ri of a ninth-c from Constant last step is a B.C. gold See There is so individuality, ample, Mr. Ki ized for year masters as Memling had precise in th the jewelry w jects in their when one of duplicated, permitted to stone is to go like setting.

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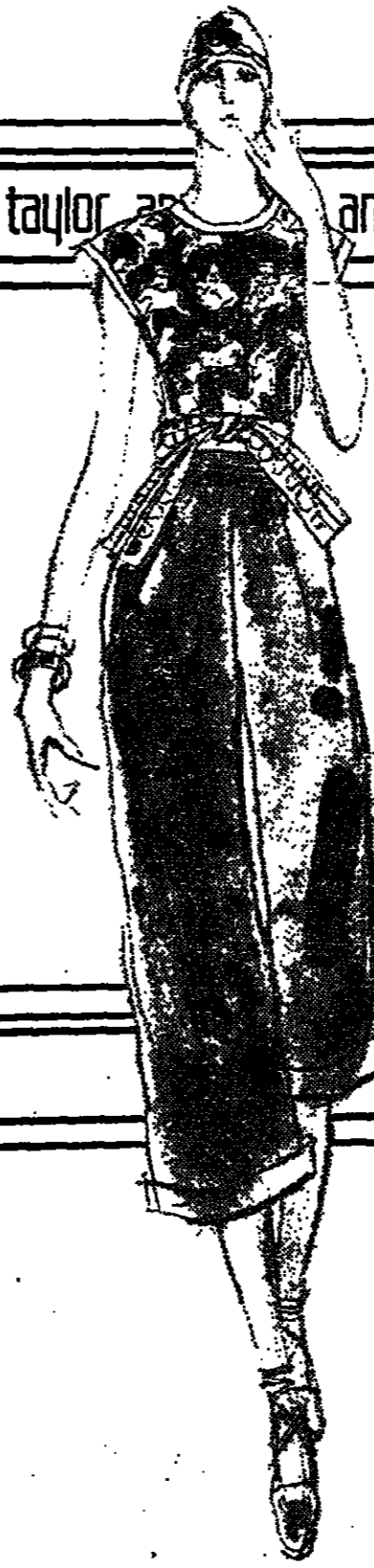
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Prudence Schlesinger Bride of Douglas Adler

Prudence Schlesinger and Douglas Adler were married yesterday noon in the South Presbyterian Church in Dobbs Ferry, N. Y. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. John H. Swann of the South Presbyterian Church. He was assisted by the Rev. Almus M. Thorp Jr. of St. Francis Episcopal Church in Potomac, Md.

A reception was held at the Masters School in Dobbs Ferry. Mrs. Adler is a daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edward B. Schlesinger of Alpine, N. J., and Lakeville, Conn. The bride is an assistant reference librarian for the Chicago Transit Authority. Her father is Byron Stookey Professor of Neurological Surgery at the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Columbia University and chairman of the department of neurological surgery at the Neurological Institute at the Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center. Mr. Adler is a son of Anne Freeman Adler and Julius Ochs Adler of New York. The bridegroom, a former staff assistant to Representative Edward I. Koch, Demo-

crat-Liberal of Manhattan, is special assistant to Lawrence E. Walsh, president of the American Bar Association. Mr. Adler's father is a public affairs consultant to corporations and major political figures. His mother is a reading specialist at the Lenox School, where she is a faculty trustee. Hester N. Kinnicut was maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Sheri J. Lagin and Anne Southall and Mary Ballard Adler, sisters of the bridegroom. Alfred G. Vanderbilt Jr. was best man.

Mrs. Adler was graduated from the Masters School and George Washington University. She received an M.A. degree in Colonial American history and a Master of Library Science from Catholic University of America in Washington.

Mr. Adler is an alumnus of the Buckley School and Phillips Academy in Andover, Mass. He received a B.A. degree in political science and history from George Washington University.

Mr. Adler is a grandson of the late Dr. and Mrs. Douglas



Mrs. Douglas Ochs Adler, was Prudence Schlesinger

Southall Freeman of Richmond. Dr. Freeman won two Pulitzer Prizes, as historian and editor of The Richmond News Leader. The bridegroom also is a grandson of the late Maj. Gen. Julius Ochs Adler and the late Mrs. Adler of New York. General Adler was vice president and general manager of The New York Times and also president and publisher of The Chattanooga Times in Tennessee.

The couple plan to live in Chicago.

Miss Herdrich Plans Nuptials

The engagement of Linda M. Herdrich of Greenwich, Conn., to William G. Tankoos Jr. has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. John T. Herdrich of McHenry, Ill., parents of the future bride. Her fiancé is the son of Elizabeth B. Tankoos of Darien, Conn., and the late Mr. Tankoos.

A July wedding is planned. Miss Herdrich, a registered nurse on private duty, attended St. Mary Academy in St. Charles, Ill., and received her degree in nursing in 1970 from Elgin College. Her father, who is retired, was formerly president and owner of Charles Herdrich and Son, beer distributor in the Chicago area.

Mr. Tankoos, an alumnus of the Canterbury School in New Milford, Conn., graduated with the class of '69 from Yale College and attended the Yale University Graduate School. He is the owner of John O'Neill & Company, metal fabricator in Stamford, Conn. His father, was a partner with his brother, S. Joseph Tankoos Jr., in Tankoos & Company, a New York real-estate and investment firm.

Susan Wayne Bride of Stephen G. Weil

In the Lady Chapel of St. Patrick's Cathedral yesterday morning, Susan Gusty Wayne and Stephen George Weil, 1974 graduates of George Washington University, were married by the Rev. Charles Mahoney.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Wayne of White Plains. Her father is owner and president of Kurt Wayne Inc., jewelry designer and manufacturer.

The bridegroom is the son of George L. Weil of Washington and Mrs. Edwin O'Connor of Cambridge,

Mass., widow of the Pulitzer Prize-winning author of "The Last Hurrah" and "The Edge of Sadness." His father, an energy consultant, was formerly deputy director of reactor development of the Atomic Energy Commission. Mrs. Weil is an alumna also of La Chatelaine in Neuchâtel, Switzerland. The bridegroom, a freelance writer, graduated from the Holden School in Plymouth, N.H. His mother is executive director of the Massachusetts Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

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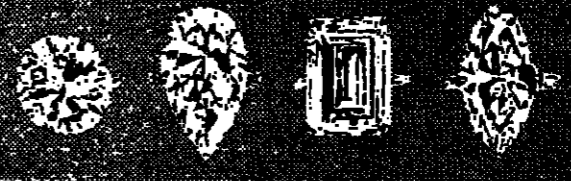


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Geoffrey Michael Weds Miss Brinster

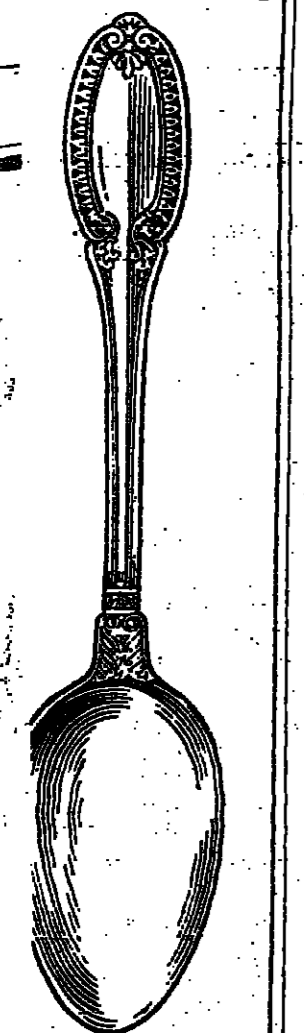
Margaret Walton Brinster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Brinster of Princeton, N. J., was married yesterday afternoon to Geoffrey Townsend Michael, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Robert Michael of Chapel, Pa., formerly of Princeton.

The Rev. Ernest Gordon, a Presbyterian minister and an of the Princeton University Chapel, performed the ceremony in the chapel.

The bride, an alumnus of Princeton Day School and Moore College, also attended Wheaton College in Norton, Mass. Her father is owner and president of Mace Drive Systems in Edison, N. J.

Mr. Michael is a graduate of Virginia Polytechnic Institute. He is in an engineering capacity with Research-Cottell Inc., Bound Brook, N. J., air pollution control equipment, engineering and consulting services. His father is the executive

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On the Plaza in New York and White Plains

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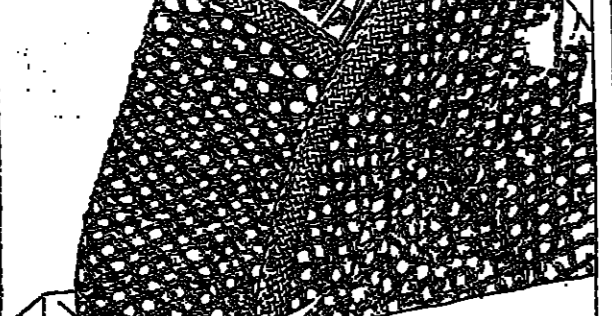
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Frederick W. Clarke 4th Is Fiance of Joan Welles

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Arnold N. Welles of Greenwich, Conn., and Northeast Harbor, Me., of the engagement of their daughter, Joan Esther Welles, to Frederick W. Clarke 4th, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarke 3d of Rockford, Ill.

An August wedding is planned in Northeast Harbor. Miss Welles, who is manager of manufacturing at the Cahners Publishing Company in Boston, graduated from Miss Porter's School in Farmington, Conn., and with the class of '75 from Wheaton College in Norton, Mass., where she was elected to Phi-Beta Kappa. She made her debut in 1971 at the Grosvenor Ball. Her father is an investment consultant.

The future bride is a granddaughter of the late Sumner Welles, Under Secretary of State in the Franklin D. Roosevelt Administrations, and the late Esther Slater of Oyster Bay, L. I., and Mountain Lake, Fla., and of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Ledbetter of Savannah, Ga. Her maternal grandfather, who is retired, was a laundry company executive.

Mr. Clarke, an alumnus of the Hill School in Pottstown, Pa., and Stanford University, class of '71, expects to re-



Joan Esther Welles

ceive an M.B.A. degree from Harvard next month. He served with the Naval Supply Corps for three years and holds the rank of lieutenant in the Reserve. His father is president of the Rogers & Clarke Manufacturing Company, which produces machinery for grinding and polishing lenses.

Margaretta Starrett Bredin a Bride

At Christ Episcopal Church, Christiana Hundred, in Greenville, Del., yesterday afternoon, Margaretta Starrett Bredin was married to Thomas Clarkson Taylor Brokaw by the Rev. John O'Hear, assisted by the Rev. Thomas L. McClellan.

Marianne Abbott to Wed

Marianne Abbott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Abbott of Washington, and Robert J. Geer, son of Dr. and Mrs. Francis G. Geer of New York, were married yesterday afternoon at the Roman Catholic Shrine of the Blessed Sacrament in Washington. The Rev. V. James Lockman performed the ceremony. The bride graduated from Roanoke College. Her father is a patent lawyer in Washington. Mr. Geer graduated from the South Kent School and attended Roanoke College. His father is an attending physician at St. Luke's Hospital.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bruce Bredin of Greenville and a granddaughter of the late Du Pont, who was president of E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Company, founded in 1802 by his great-grandfather. Mr. Bredin heads Bredin Realty in Wilmington, Del.

Mr. Brokaw is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pyle Brokaw of Wilmington. His father retired recently from Du Pont's textile fibers department.

Mrs. Douglas K. S. Hyland and Alletta du Pont Bredin were honor attendants for their sister. The bridegroom's father served as best man.

Mrs. Brokaw and her husband attended the Tower Hill School in Wilmington and graduated from the University of Delaware. The bride graduated also from the Ethel Walker School. Mr. Brokaw, who makes miniature furniture for collectors, is an alumnus of the Hotchkiss School.

Gabriella Hack Bride of John Hall

Gabrielle Renée Hack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Hack of Greenwich, Conn., was married there yesterday at noon to John Samuel Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel G. Hall of Malvern, England.

The ceremony was performed in the Round Hill Community Church by the Rev. Dr. George Serra. Darrell Hack, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and Maurice Watson was best man.

The bride, a graduate of the Greenwich Academy and Smith College, studied at the University of Florence. She is an alumna of the Institute of Paralegal Training in Philadelphia.

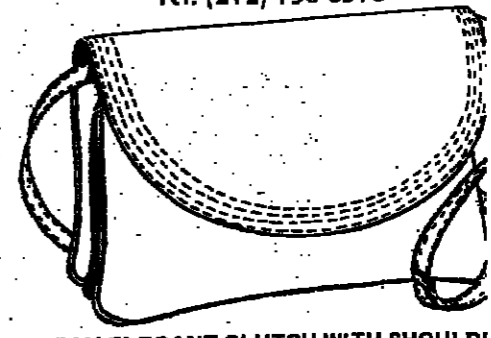
Her husband is an alumnus of Clifton College in Bristol, England, and Cambridge University. He will soon join the finance department of Dean Witter & Company. The bride will be with the management trainee program of Citibank starting on June 1.

Mrs. Hall's father is a senior partner of the New York law firm of Jackson, Nash, Brophy, Barringer & Brooks. Her grandfather, Felix E. Wormser of Greenwich, was Assistant Secretary of the Interior in the Eisenhower Administration.

The bridegroom's father is a retired banker, and his grandfather, the late Charles H. Whittenoom of Perth, Australia, was a member of the Legislative Council of Western Australia.

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Ward's Taylor

R. Bruce Mosbacher to Marry Nancy Ditz, Stanford Reporter

Mr. and Mrs. John Adams Ditz of Atherton, Calif., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Jane Ditz, to R. Bruce Mosbacher, son of Emil (Bus) Mosbacher Jr., yachtsman and former United States Chief of Protocol, and Mrs. Mosbacher of Greenwich, Conn.

A garden wedding is planned for Aug. 14 at the Ditz home.

The future bride, an alumna of the Castilleja School in Palo Alto, Calif., and her fiancé expect to graduate next month from Stanford University, where Miss Ditz is a reporter for The Stanford Observer. She has been on the staff of WomenSports magazine and contributing editor of The Sportswoman.

Her father is president of the Foremost-McKesson Property Division of Foremost-McKesson Inc. and a vice president of the parent company.

Miss Ditz is a granddaughter of Mrs. Guy Leonard Goodwin of Los Angeles and the late Mr. Goodwin and of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Armand Ditz of Stockton, Calif., and San Francisco.

Vivian Lyons Married To Patrick S. Hernon

Vivian Farrar Lyons of Pelham, N.Y., was married yesterday morning to Patrick Sheridan Hernon. The ceremony was performed in Christ Episcopal Church in Pelham Manor, N. Y., by the Rev. David Hoag.

The bride, television sales representative with the Calgon Consumer Products Corporation and the F. W. Woolworth Company, is a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Albert Ferracci of New Rochelle, N.Y. Her previous marriage ended in divorce, as did the bridegroom's.

Mr. Hernon, son of Mrs. Michael Joseph Hernon of Clearwater, Fla., and the late Mr. Hernon, is a sports writer and broadcaster for WINS Radio.

Emerson H. Miller Jr. Will Wed Arielle Wolfisberg

Mrs. Hans Joseph Wolfisberg of Southbury, Conn., has announced that her daughter, Arielle Amalie Wolfisberg, and Emerson Huxley Miller Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Miller of Cincinnati, will be married on June 19.

The ceremony will take place in the Dwight Hall Chapel at Yale University.

The future bride is a daughter also of the late Mr. Wolfisberg, who was president and chairman of the board of the Nestlé Company in White Plains. An alumna of Milton Academy, she graduated magna cum laude in

1974 from Yale and received a master's degree last year from the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy at Tufts University.

Miss Wolfisberg is a granddaughter of the late Charles Wilbur Franks of Lanark, Ill., who was executive secretary to five United States Governors General of the Philippines, Frances B. Harrison, Leonard Wood, Henry L. Simson, Dwight F. Davis and Theodore Roosevelt Jr.

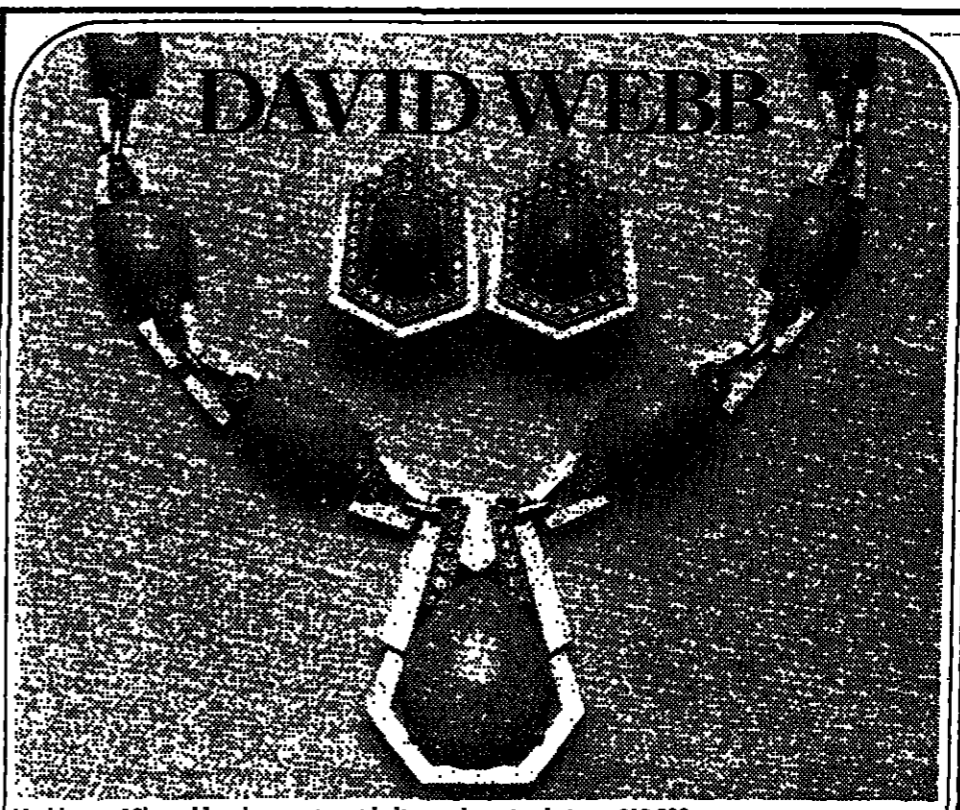
Her fiancé, a third-year student at the Tufts Medical School, graduated cum laude

in 1973 from Yale, having been enrolled in the Yale Carnegie five-year B.A. program. He spent a year in Madagascar doing agricultural development work for Catholic Relief Services.

His father is president of E. Huxley Miller Associates, manufacturers' representatives for centrifugal pumps. His grandfather, the late Dr. Oscar O. Miller of Louisville, Ky., was director of the Waverly Hills Tuberculosis Sanitarium and professor of internal medicine at the University of Louisville Medical School.

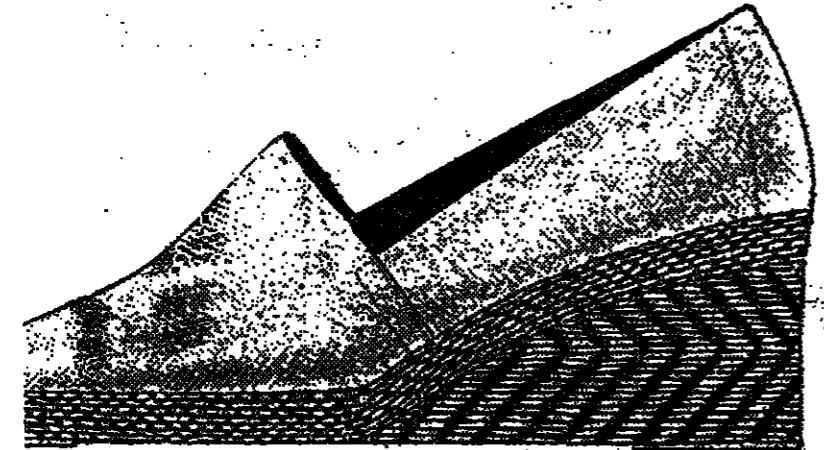


Nancy Jane Ditz



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Elise Catharine Wed in Suburbs To J.L. Johnson

Elise Holiday Catharine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Catharine Jr. of Pelham Manor, N. Y., was married yesterday afternoon to James Larry Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Loami Johnson of Ramseur, N. C.

The Rev. Donald R. Kocher performed the ceremony at the Huguenot Memorial Presbyterian Church in Pelham Manor. A reception was held at the Apawamis Club in Rye, N. Y.

Mrs. Lester Dubois Catharine, sister-in-law of the bride, and Mrs. W. Mele Orendorf were macons of



Mrs. James L. Johnson, was Elise H. Catharine

honor, and Mary Felice Ludington was the maid of honor. Alfred R. Bonfantini served as the best man.

The bride, a provisional member of the Junior League of Pelham, was presented in 1971 at the Westchester Cottillion in Rye, and at the International Garden Club Reception at the Bartow-Pell Mansion in the Bronx.

She was graduated from Rogers Hall School in Lowell, Mass., and Briarcliff College, and also attended the New York School of Interior Design. She is with the architectural firm of William Milo Barnum Associates of Greenwich, Conn. Her father is president of the Jackson Marine Corporation, an international marine marketing concern.

The bride is a granddaughter of the late Robert M. Catharine of New York and Fort Lauderdale, Fla., who was president and board chairman of the Dollar Savings Bank, and of the late Lester W. DuBois of Pelham, who was president of the DuBois Dredging Corporation.

Mr. Johnson, a graduate of the University of North Carolina, is a studio-field engineer for NBC. His father is with the Acme-McCrory Corporation of Asheville, N. C., a hobby concern.

Jody Gaylin Fiancee Of a News Producer

Jody Gaylin, a researcher with Psychology Today magazine, and Andrew Heyward, producer of the 10 o'clock news program on WNEW-TV, Channel 5, will be married May 23 at the home of the bride's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Willard Gaylin, in Hastings-on-Hudson, N.Y.

Announcement of the engagement has been made by the future bride's parents. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. R. Heyward of Great Neck, L.I.

Miss Gaylin graduated in 1973 from Swarthmore College. Her father, a professor of psychiatry at Columbia University's College of Physicians and Surgeons and a professor of psychiatry and law at the Columbia Law School, is also president of the Institute of Society, Ethics and the Life Sciences in Hastings-on-Hudson.

Mr. Heyward graduated magna cum laude in 1972 from Harvard University. His father is senior deputy executive director of the United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF), and his mother, Elisabeth Heyward, is chief of the French interpretation section at the United Nations.

Mary Ann Siegel Wed To Louis J. Trotter Jr.

Mary Ann Siegel, a lawyer in Washington, and Louis Joseph Trotter, a student at the Yale Law School, were married early yesterday evening at the Clearbrook Clubhouse in Cranbury, N. J. Mayor Peter Garibaldi of Cranbury performed the ceremony.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Siegel of Cranbury. She graduated from the Berkeley Institute in Brooklyn, Vassar College and the Yale Law School. She is with the enforcement division of the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Mr. Trotter's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Trotter of Bratenahl, Ohio. The bridegroom is a summa cum laude graduate of Dartmouth College and is a finalist at the School of Business. He expects to graduate from law school this month and will join Melrod, Redman & Gartin in Washington.

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L. J. Pugatch Fiance Of Marjorie A. Berg

Mr. and Mrs. Russell J. Berg of Kings Point, L. I., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie Ann Berg to Leonard Joseph Pugatch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Pugatch of New York and Hallandale, Fla.

The wedding is planned for October.

Miss Berg, a registered nurse, is with the Long Island Jewish Hillside Medical Center. She received a B.S. degree from Syracuse University. Her father is president of Silver Lining Inc., textile converters.

Mr. Pugatch, a graduate of Johns Hopkins University, is completing his final year at the Hofstra University School of Law. He is with the law firm of Howard L. Blau in Jericho, L. I. His father is a real-estate investor.

Henri A. Belfon Jr. to Marry Sheila Ann Moncure in August

Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Moncure of White Plains and Middlebury, Vt., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sheila Ann Moncure, to Henri Arthur Belfon Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Belfon of the Bronx. An August wedding is planned.

Miss Moncure, a graduate of Ohio State University, has a master's degree from the Hunter College School of Social Work. She is studying for a doctoral degree at Columbia University's Teachers College. She is a counselor at Brooklyn College.

Her father is director of the general services department for the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, and a former deputy commissioner of the City's Department of Social Services.

Mr. Belfon, who received B.A. and M.A. degrees from Columbia University, is a doctoral candidate in psychology and education at Duke University. He is a former psychologist for the New York State Department of Mental Hygiene. His father, an administrator for the Board of Education, formerly taught at Fordham University and City College.



Sheila A. Moncure Joan Griffin Ogilvy

Rosalind G. Lidstone Is Affianced

Mr. and Mrs. Herrick Kenley Lidstone of Pelham, N.Y., and Slater, Colo., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Rosalind Grace Lidstone, to Alan Swain, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Swain of London.

A June 19 wedding is planned.

The future bride, a member of the Junior League of Baltimore, was presented in 1968 at the Bartow-Pell Mansion of the International Garden Club in Pelham Bay Park, the Bronx. She graduated from the University of Toronto.

Mr. Swain is senior partner in the New York law firm of Battle, Fowler, Lidstone, Jaffin, Pierce & Kheel, and her mother is Councilwoman of the Town of Pelham.

The future bride is a granddaughter of Mrs. Francis E. Drake of Pelham and the late Mr. Drake, who was vice president and treasurer of the Drake & Townsend engineering concern in Pelham.

Mr. Swain, a graduate of the University of Bristol in England, received a master's degree from Cornell's Graduate School of Business and Public Administration. He is a program analyst with Imperial Oil Ltd. in Toronto.

Priscilla Cole Wed To Thomas Perkins

Priscilla Agnes Cole, daughter of Kenneth R. Cole of Hyannis, Mass., and the late Laura Hughes Cole, was married here yesterday afternoon to Thomas Cole Perkins, son of Mrs. Leon Blair Perkins of Oklahoma City and the late Mr. Perkins.

The Rev. Bryant M. Kirkland performed the ceremony in the chapel of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church.

The bride attended Mary Washington College and graduated from the University of Maine. She received a master's degree from Teachers College of Columbia University and is a personnel administrator with Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette Inc., investment brokers.

She formerly served as registrar and director of financial aid at Finch College. Her father, a former management consultant, is retired.

Mr. Perkins, president of Security Mortgage Investors, a real estate investment trust in New York, is an alumnus of the University of Oklahoma. He holds the rank of commander in the Navy Reserve. His previous marriage ended in divorce. His father was a consulting electrical engineer in Oklahoma City.

Dwight Erskine 2d Weds Mary Degan

Mary Ann Degan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene B. Degan of Goshen, N.Y., and Dwight Raymond Erskine 2d of Effingham, Ill., were married yesterday at noon by the Rev. Edmund Netter in St. John's Roman Catholic Church in Goshen.

Mr. Degan is president of Stuart-Dean Company, New York metallurgical contractors. The bride is an office-system consultant for the Midwest region of the Xerox Corporation.

The bridegroom is head of the Effingham-Central Illinois office of Edward D. Jones & Company, stockbrokers. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Erskine of Effingham, where his father is vice president of the Moritz Construction Corporation.

The bride is an alumna of the School of the Holy Child in Suffern and Maryville College of the Sacred Heart in St. Louis. Her husband graduated from Northwestern University, where he also attended the master's degree in business program.



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- LEWISTOWN Hempstead Tpke.
- WOODMER Rockaway Ave. at 242
- BROOKLYN Fulton St. at 23rd St.
- GLEN OAKS Union Tpke. at 238th St.
- MASSAPEQUA Sunrise Hwy at Union Rd.
- FISHKIL W. 9th St.

1000 Third Avenue, New York, 355-5900. Open late Monday and Thursday evenings.

صكرا من الامل

Robert J. Dwyer becomes Fiance of Muffy White

Mrs. Charles Brad-White of Watch Hill, R.I., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Eleanor White, to Robert Jeffrey Dwyer of New York, son of John Edward Dwyer of Elizabeth, N.J., the late Mrs. Dwyer. The future bride, who is 21, is a lawyer with Crahan, Swaine & Moore, will marry Aug. 21 in Watch Hill.



Miss White made her debut as a member of the Junior-Senior Prom in 1972. She graduated from the Watch Hill School and is now a senior at Wheaton College in Norton, Mass. Her father is an independent real estate broker. She is a granddaughter of the late Mr. Holmes of New York, was a vice president of Morgan Guaranty Trust Company, and of Mrs. Rich-ard of Cleveland, and late W. King White, who was president of the Cleve-land Tractor Company. Miss White is a great-granddaughter of Rollin H. White, a founder of the General Motors Company in Detroit. Dwyer, an alumnus of Wheaton College, graduated from Amherst College, where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, and cum laude in law from the Harvard Law School. His father retired as superintendent of schools in Watch Hill, N.J.

Miss Murphy Plans Bridals

Mrs. Richard H. Murphy of Potsdam, N.Y., announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Irene Murphy, to Robert Burditt, son of Mrs. John F. Burditt of Ford Hills, N.Y. The wedding is planned for Oct. 10 in Potsdam. Mrs. Murphy and her husband are 1975 graduates of the State University of New York at Potsdam. Her father is the owner of the Shell Company, a service station. Burditt also is a graduate of the Choate School in Wallingford, Conn. His father is chairman and chief executive officer of ACF Industries Inc., New York, and chairman of the board of trustees of Clarkson College in Potsdam.

Reeves Plans Wedding Next Year

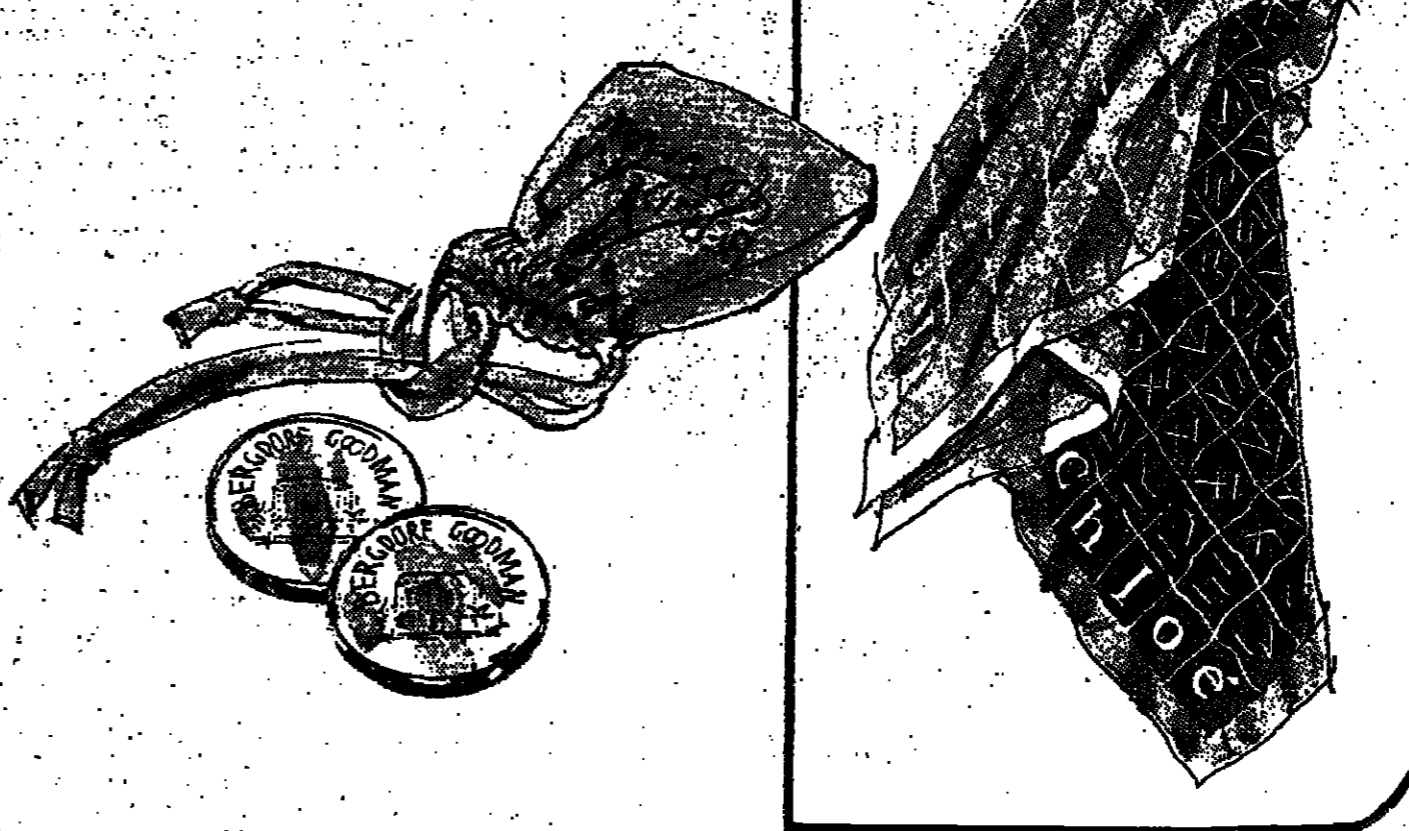
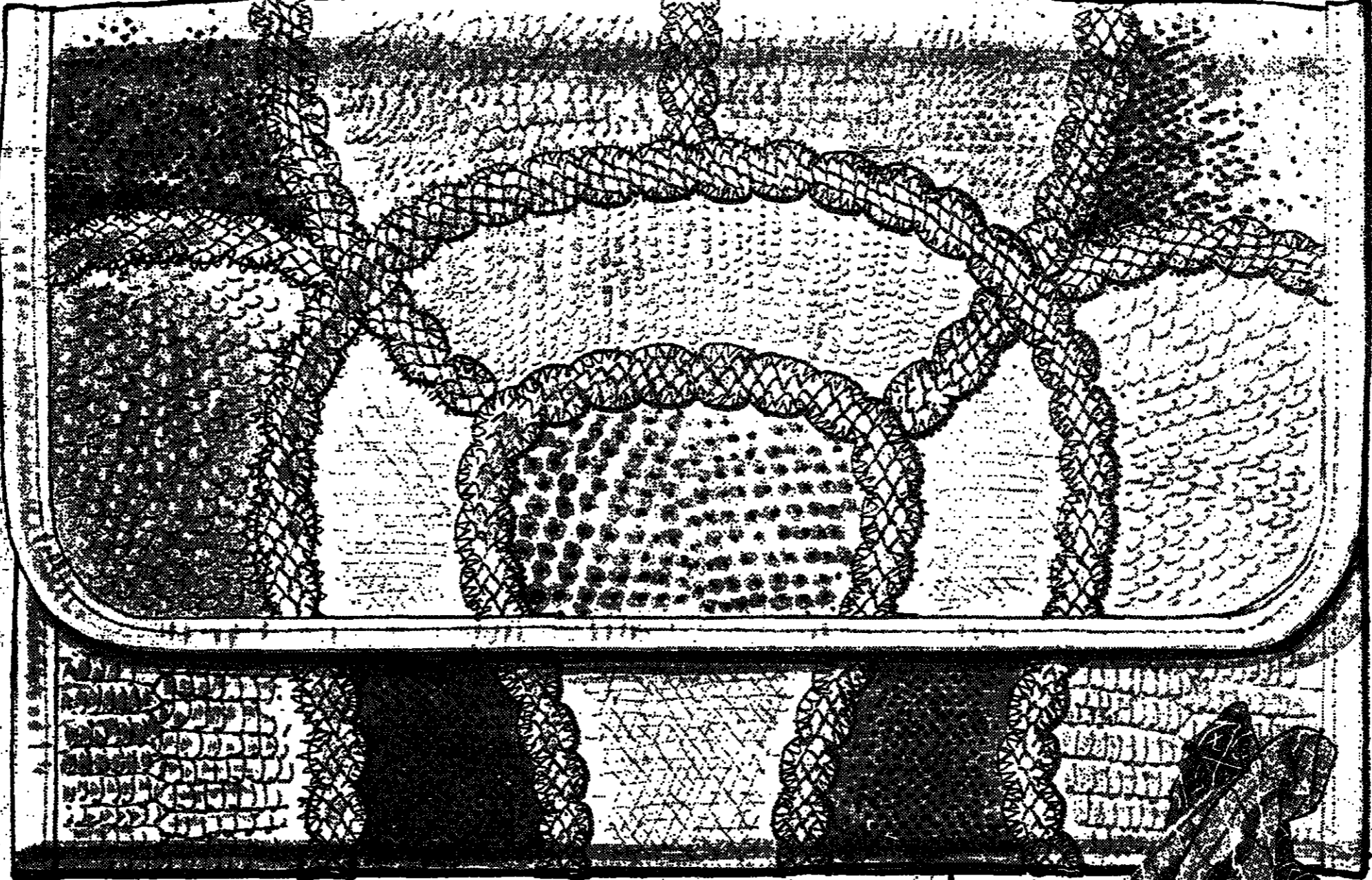
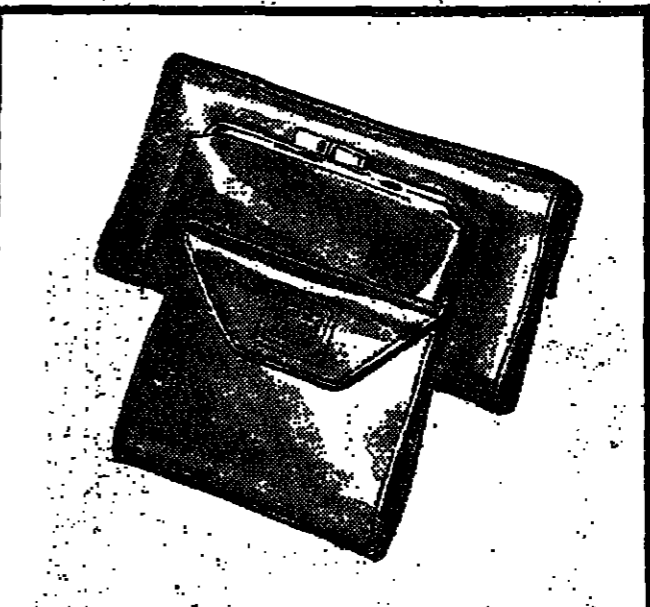
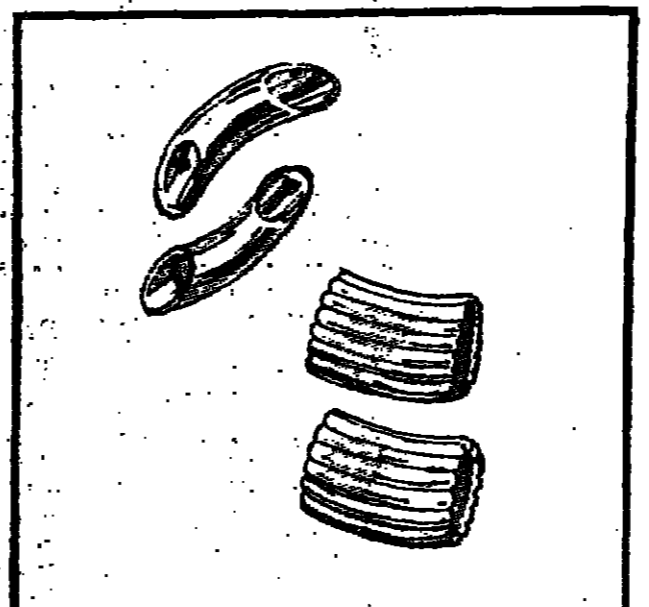
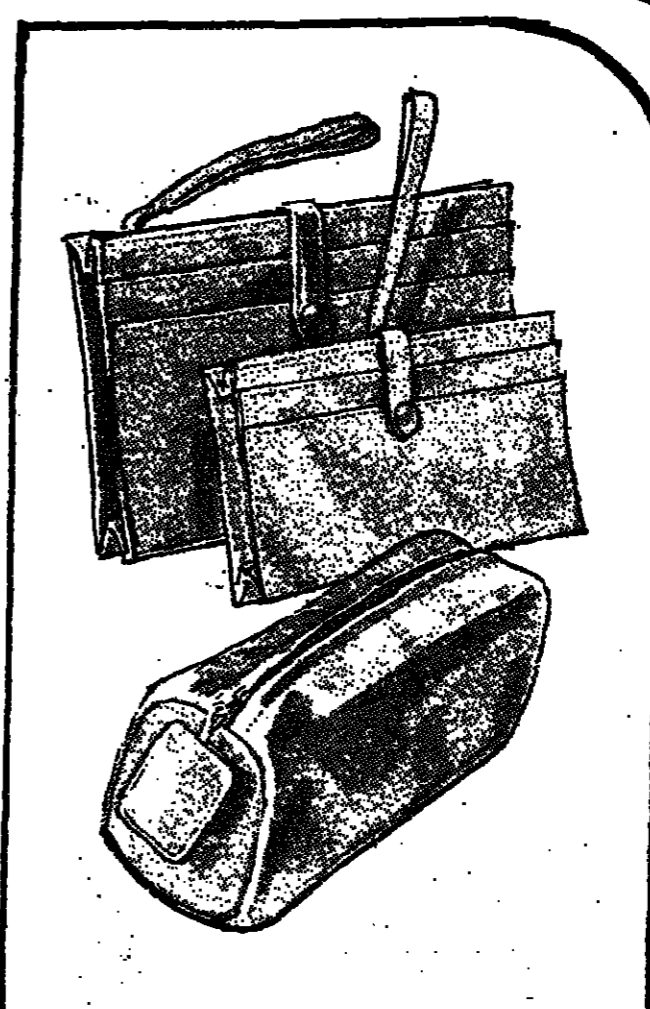
Mrs. Donald C. Reeves of Westport, Conn., announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Susan Reeves, to Martin Morrissey, son of Mrs. Stephen Morrissey of Bayside Hills. The wedding is planned for next year. Mrs. Reeves is manager of requirements for the National Business Manufacturers Corporation in White Plains. She was executive vice president of the C.I.T. Corporation and her late husband Alfred Reeves was 25 years head of the Bill Manufacturers Association. Morrissey's father is a long probation officer in the State Supreme Court in Garden City. Reeves expects to receive a B.A. degree from the College in May. Mr. Morrissey graduated from Burney School and College. He is studying for an M.B.A. degree at the University.

Chapin Benefit Services to Children are having a theater party May 12 performance at Pennsylvania Avenue. The Mark Hellinger Tickets, at \$80, \$45, \$25, may be obtained from Mrs. Chapin's head office at 6 East 94th Street.

Arts Center Creative Arts Rehabilitation Center will benefit from a May 10 performance of the musical "1600 Pennsylvania Avenue" at the Hellinger Theater. Tickets may be obtained from the agency's headquarters at 51 West 51st Street.

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 - PERFECT PARTNERS:** from Bottega Veneta, soft-as-butter Italian leathers in neutral earth tones: the clutch, 45.00, the wallet, 35.00, the cosmetic roll, 40.00
 - PASTA EARRINGS:** from Aldo Cipullo, Ltd. 1976, 18 kt. gold elbow macaroni for pierced ears, 125.00; clip version, 150.00 18 kt. gold rigatoni pasta, pierced, 170.00; clip, 195.00
 - GIVENCHY IN THE BAG:** the navy leather Franch purse, 30.00 the navy leather fold-over check clutch, 40.00
 - THE PATCHWORK CLUTCH:** a spectacular mélange of snake and lizard skins, in beiges or grays by Carlos Falchi, 8" X 12", 465.00
 - THE BERGDORF GOODMAN SILVER GIFT COIN:** the ultimate gift certificate and a collector's item in itself, each precious piece of hallmarked sterling comes in its own Ultraluxe® jeweler's pouch, 25.00
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in this cool, porous polyester knit. Easy-on 3/4 button front, short sleeves, self belt. Geometric design is pale blue or coral, with white. It's machine washable. By Marti® Three R's. Sizes 12 to 20, 14 1/2 to 24 1/2. 23.00. Nice gift idea for Mother's Day, next Sunday. Casual Dresses, second floor, Fifth Avenue and at all branches.

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Nina Ben-Avi, Student, Plans Bridal to Stephen Purshouse

Dr. and Mrs. Avrum Ben-Avi of White Plains have announced the engagement of their daughter, Nina Ben-Avi, to Stephen Purshouse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon H. Purshouse of Sheffield, England.

Dr. Ben-Avi is professor of psychology at the Graduate School of Arts and Science of New York University. Mr. Purshouse's father is an accountant for Claxton and Garland in Sheffield and York, England.

The prospective bride is a granddaughter of Mrs. Paul Sampliner of New York and the late Mr. Sampliner, a founder of National Periodicals Publications and founder and president of the Independent News Company.

Miss Ben-Avi's grandfather, the late Dr. Sigmund Ben-Avi, was a physician, and his late wife, whose stage name was Anne Appel, was for 50 years a character actress in films, on the stage and in television.

The prospective bride graduated from the Rye Country Day School. She is a second-year student in the French Department of the University of Manchester in England.



Nina Ben-Avi

where her fiancé received B.S. and M.S. degrees. He is completing work there at the Institute of Science and Technology for a Ph.D. degree in computer linguistics.

Joan G. Ogilvy Plans Nuptials

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Hunter Ogilvy of Westport, Conn., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Joan Giffin Ogilvy, to Robert Johnson Holden Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Holden of Cambridge, Mass.

The couple, teachers at the Groton (Mass.) School, will be married on July 3.

Miss Ogilvy attended Pine Manor Junior College and graduated from Tufts University. She teaches history and economics at the school, where her fiancé teaches mathematics.

The future bride's father is owner and operator of the AA Hearing Aid Center of Bridgeport, Stamford and Westport, Conn., and is a former seeded tennis player.

Mr. Holden, a graduate of Wesleyan University, is studying for a master's degree at Boston University. His father is associate dean of student affairs at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.



Joan Giffin Ogilvy

Boston University. His father is associate dean of student affairs at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Antonia du Pont Bayard Affianced

Mr. and Mrs. James Ashton Bayard of Greenville, Del., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Antonia du Pont Bayard, to Milford Lewis Phinney 2d. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Milford Phinney of Medina, N.Y.

A fall wedding is planned. Miss Bayard made her debut at a tea dance given by her parents at Tredinock, the family home, where they raise race horses, beef cattle and grain. She attended Towson Hill School and graduated from the Oldfields School in Glenocoe, Md., and Wells College.

The prospective bride is a granddaughter of the late United States Senator Thomas Francis Bayard, Democrat of Delaware.

Mr. Phinney is a vice president of Phinney Tool and Die Company in Medina, of which his father is president. His grandfather, Milford Lewis Phinney, for which he is named, also is a vice president of the family-owned concern, which manufactures parts for the heating and air-conditioning industry.

Mr. Phinney graduated from Colgate University and received a Master of Business Administration degree from the University of Buffalo.

Hedy Ann Hartman to Be Married

Joan M. Hartman and Alan S. Hartman, both of New York, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Hedy Ann Hartman, to Jon Abbott Mersereau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilder Bryant Mersereau of Glen Rock, N.J. A November wedding is planned.

Miss Hartman is curatorial assistant in the department of primitive art of the Indianapolis Museum of Art. Her mother is a Chinese-art historian, an author of books on ancient jades and other Oriental art, and teaches at New York University and the China Institute in America. Mr. Hartman is president of Rare Art Inc., dealers in Oriental and other art.

Mr. Mersereau's father is administrative assistant in the training department of the Home Insurance Company, and his mother is a teacher and librarian in the Hackensack, N.J., schools.

Miss Hartman, an alumna of the Franklin School, graduated cum laude from the University of Pennsylvania in 1975, as did her fiancé. Mr.



Hedy Ann Hartman

Mersereau is attending the University of South Carolina Law School.

The prospective bride is a granddaughter of Hazel Hartman of Palm Beach, Fla., and the late Urban Hartman, founder of the Hartman Trading Corporation, parent organization of Rare Art.

Mr. Mersereau is a grandson of Horace Lister Herbert of New York and the late Maximilian Herbert, an importer and exporter, and of Mrs. Jones W. Mersereau of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and the late Mr. Mersereau, who was president of the United States Lawn Tennis Association, and executive vice president of the Real Estate Board of New York.

Barbara Lawrence Wed

Barbara Jane Lawrence, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Andrew Wilson Lawrence of Huntington, L.I., was married yesterday afternoon to John Chester Waszkiewicz 3d, son of Mr. and Mrs. Waszkiewicz Jr. of New Hartford, N.Y. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. John Fitzgerald in St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church in Huntington. Mr. and Mrs. Waszkiewicz were both graduated from St. Lawrence University.

Social Announcements

- | Births | Weddings |
|--|---|
| <p>Cohen
 Mrs. and Mr. Alvin Cohen happily announce the birth of Emily Elizabeth, April 24, 1976.</p> <p>Goldberg
 Jay and Ellen (nee Gussakoff) are pleased and proud to announce the birth of their first child, Laura Haley, born on April 27, 1976. She is named in most loving memory for her paternal grandmother, Lillian Goldberg, and her maternal great-grandfather, Goldstein.</p> <p>Goldstein
 Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goldstein (nee Lucy Weiss) and Matthew Jay joyfully announce the birth of Jill Elaine, on April 15, 1976. Miriam Sedovska.</p> <p>Partridge
 Karen, Anthony and Johanna joyfully announce the arrival of Nicole Lee on April 20, 1976.</p> <p>Nathans
 David and Miriam Nathan (nee Girshick) would like to announce the arrival of Danielle's sister, Kim Alison, on April 26, 1976.</p> <p>Sudack
 Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sudack joyfully announce the birth of their son, Zack Zidrev, on April 9, 1976, in New York Hospital.</p> <p>Zlotoff
 Dr. and Mrs. Sheldon Zlotoff (nee Wenzel) joyfully announce the birth of Lauren Jill's brother, Adam Lynn, on April 27, 1976. The proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Zlotoff of Roseton, Md., and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Zlotoff of Staten Island, N.Y. The delightful great-grandmother is Mrs. Mary Annovoff.</p> <p>Zlotoff
 Dr. and Mrs. Howard Zlotoff (nee Fern Brodman) announce the birth of Sarah Jay, on April 13, 1976, in Villa Park, Ill.</p> | <p>Bergman-Gregory
 Mr. and Mrs. Jerome J. Gregory of Boston, Mass., and Chicago, Ill., have the pleasure of announcing the marriage of their daughter, Sandra Louise, to Dr. Samuel Gregory Bergman, son of Mrs. Helene Bergman and the late Dr. Harry W. Bergman of Brookline, N.Y., on Saturday, May 1, 1976, 1:30 p.m. at the home of the bride, 1725 Lakeside Drive, Lake Shore Drive, Chicago, Ill.</p> <p>Maitland-Draper
 Mrs. Fred Draper announces the marriage of her daughter, Lily, to Mr. T. B. Maitland, on April 3, 1976, in Baltimore, Md.</p> <p>Naylor-Legg
 Mr. C. T. Legg of Eastbourne and Mrs. E. D. Legg of New Britain, England, have the pleasure of announcing the marriage of their daughter, Cynthia Ann, to Mr. Richard Naylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Naylor of Toronto Park and London, on Saturday, May 1, 1976, at 2:30 p.m. at the home of the bride, 25 Carlton Hall, London, on the 25th of May, 1976.</p> |

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H. G. Billings to Marry Miss Wood

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Runyan of Dayton, Ohio, have announced the engagement of Mrs. Runyan's daughter, Deborah Coolidge Woodward, to Harry Griffin Billings, son of Dr. and Mrs. William C. Billings of Pine Orchard, Conn. Miss Woodward is a daughter also of the late Robert Woodward, also of Dayton.

The wedding is being planned for Sept. 25.

The future bride is a graduate of Bennett Junior College and the University of Denver.

Her fiancé is a graduate of St. Paul's School in N.H., and Rutgers University with Chart House Prizes Inc. in Boston. His father is associate professor of obstetrics and gynecology at the Yale School of Medicine and a board chairman of the company.

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Georgia Tucker And C. J. Tuttle Wed in Suburbs

The sanctuary of the Reformed Church of Bronxville, N.Y., was the setting yesterday afternoon for the marriage of Georgia Dean Tucker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas T. Tucker of Bronxville, to Christopher John Tuttle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren W. Tuttle of New Haven.

The Rev. Dr. Charles L. Copenhaver performed the ceremony. Laura Lynn Tucker, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and Mr. Tuttle served as best man for his son.

The bride, a provisional member of the Junior League of Bronxville, made her debut in 1970 at the Westchester Country Club Cotillion in Rye, N.Y. She is a 1973 graduate of Sweet Briar College and is with the Manufacturers Hanover Corporation.

Her father is president of Tucker Telecommunications Consultants in Bronxville.

Mr. Tuttle received a B.A. degree in 1970 from Colgate University. He served for four years with the Navy and holds the rank of lieutenant.



Mrs. Christopher Tuttle, former Georgia D. Tucker

in the Reserve. He is the Los Angeles regional manager of BT Leasing Services Inc., a subsidiary of the Bankers Trust New York Corporation. His father is a sales counselor and former vice president of European operations of the housewares division of the General Electric Company, based in Bridgeport, Conn.

Paul A. Ruisi Marries Helen Suydam

Helen Gunhild Suydam, daughter of Mrs. Marjorie Nardon Suydam of Washington and the late Henry West Suydam Jr., and Paul Allan Ruisi, son of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph L.C. Ruisi of Watch Hill, R.I., were married yesterday afternoon. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. John Anschutz, a retired Episcopal priest, assisted by the Rev. Henry O'Meara, a Roman Catholic priest, at the bride's family farm in Huntly, Va.

The bride's late father was Miami bureau chief of Life magazine. Previously, he had served as bureau chief in Washington, in the Kennedy years. His grandfather, the late Henry West Suydam, a former editor of the now-defunct Evening News of Newark, was later press secretary to John Foster Dulles.

Dr. Ruisi is a general practitioner in Westerly, R.I.

The bride, who has been living in Paris for the last

two years, worked there as a freelance photographer and designed canvases for Greenhouse/Paris, a needlepoint concern.

Mrs. Ruisi was graduated from Moore College of Art in Philadelphia. Her husband was graduated from the Salisbury (Conn.) School and attended the University of Rhode Island, the Boston University School of Basic Studies and the School of Visual Arts in New York. He served for six years in the Army in Korea and Germany.

Tara Mitton Has Nuptials

Tara Corinae Mitton and Alvaro Luiz Bocayuva Catão Filho were married early yesterday evening in the chapel of the Episcopal Church of the Heavenly Rest by the Rev. Lawrence Prast.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Ralph W. Mitton of New York and Smuggler's Notch, Vt., and the late Mr. Mitton.

Mr. Catão's parents are Mrs. François Gobin-Daudé of Paris, New York and Rô de Janeiro, and Alvaro Catão, also of Rio Janeiro.

The bride, a dancer and model, was presented in 1968 at the Debutante Cotillion and Christmas Ball, the Mistletoe Ball and the Junior League Ball. She was a member of the Junior Assemblies.

She graduated from Miss Porter's School in Farmington, Conn., and attended Vassar and Bennington Colleges.

Her father served as a special representative for the Foreign Service in the Middle East, and later was associated in Germany, Italy, and London with the Standard Oil Company, N.E.

Mr. Catão, a graduate of Colegio São Vicente de Paulo, also attended the Pontifícia Universidade Católica in Rio de Janeiro and graduated in 1972 from Harvard.

He is a vice president and director of the commodities department of COBEC, Brazilian Trading and Warehouse Corporation of the United States in New York.

News Summary

Beginning with this issue, the news summary and index will appear on page 2 of The Times on Sundays.

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Elizabeth Pfunder Fiancee of Lawyer

The engagement of Elizabeth Gilkey Pfunder to J. Bair Whittlesey has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Gilkey Pfunder of Wayzata, Minn., parents of the future bride. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Williams Whittlesey of Chappaqua, N. Y.

An August wedding is planned.

Mrs. Pfunder, who graduated from Wellesley College is a research analyst with the investment advisory firm of Scudder, Stevens & Clark.

Mr. Whittlesey, who is with Spector, Cohen, Hunt & Rosen, lawyers in Philadelphia, graduated cum laude from Harvard College and received a J.D. degree from the Harvard Law School.

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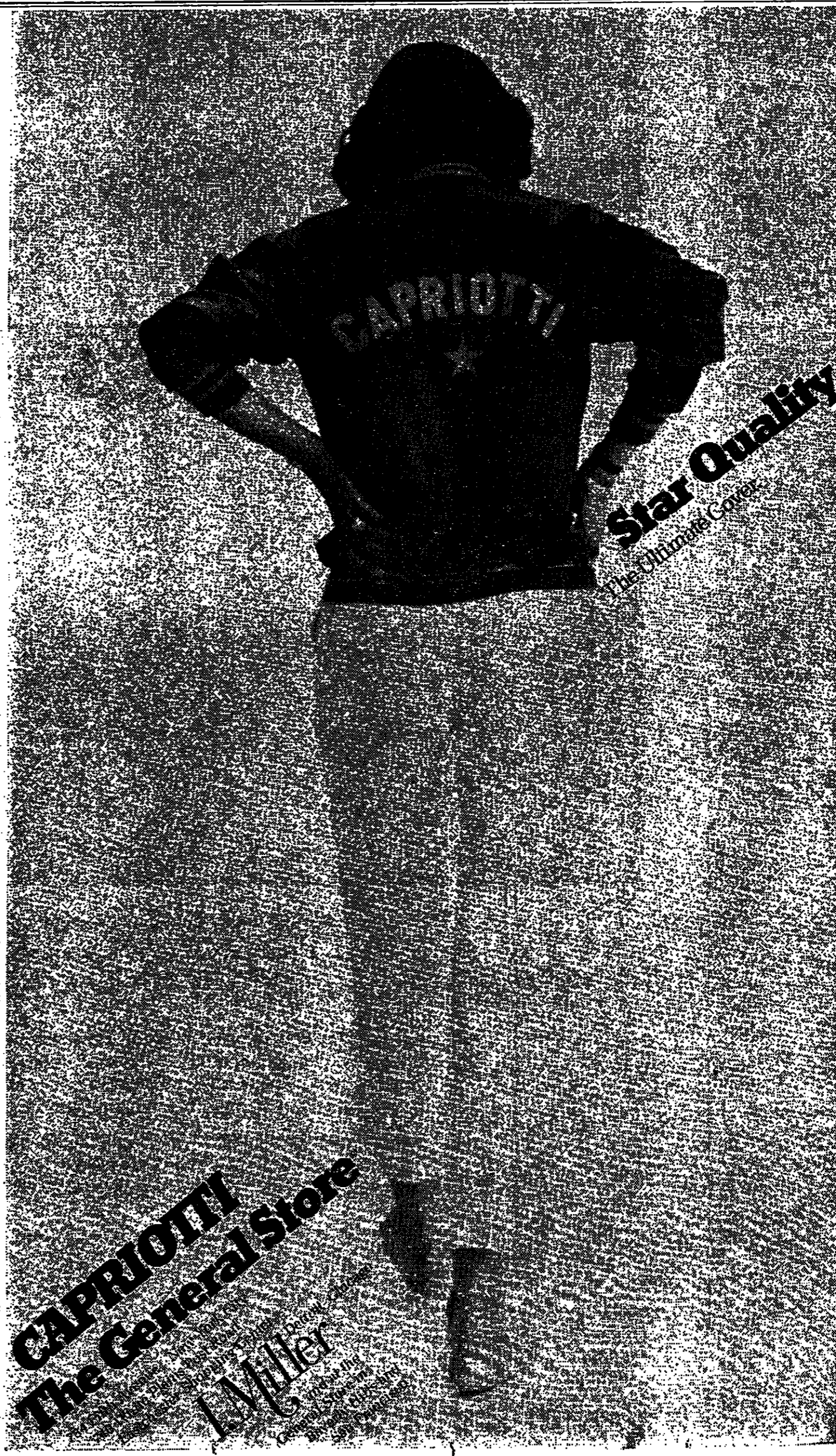
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Future Events

Tickets to the following may be obtained from the beneficiaries unless otherwise indicated:

Spring Is a Festival

May 5-7—The Spring Festival, something of an institution at St. James Episcopal Church, opens with an invitational dinner dance, but the public is welcome to drop in free of charge at the Parish House, 31 East 71st Street, that evening and the next two afternoons to patronize the bazaar booths set up in the basement. Other incentives: Fashion shows on Thursday (\$7.50 a person) and fun and games for children on Friday. Beneficiaries vary from year to year at the discretion of the chairman. For 1976, Mrs. Spencer B. Fulweiler has chosen the Donald L. Coats Memorial Fund for repair of the church organ, the St. Philips Church Community Center in Harlem and the Community Hunger Appeal of the Church World Service.

Grandmother Has Her Day, Too

May 6—Talbot Perkins Children's Services has been honoring a mother of the year at its annual Mother's Day luncheon for quite some time. The 1976 honoree, Dina Merrill, the actress, will, for good measure, be joined by the Talbot Perkins choice of grandmother of the year in the person of Judith Lowry, the 86-year-old actress. Entertainment at the event at the St. Regis-Sheraton Roof will be by Christine Andreas of "My Fair Lady" and Keith Baker, her baritone husband. Mrs. Louis J. Gordon, is chairman. Tickets, \$25.

The Army Serves

May 6—Supporters of the Salvation Army will attend a supper party in the Cotillion Room at the Pierre after a performance of the musical "Rex" at the Lunt-Fontanne Theater. Proceeds will help support the Salvation Army's 140 services to people in Greater New York. Betsy Palmer, the actress, and Morris D. Crawford Jr., chairman of the Bowery Savings Bank, are chairmen. Tickets, \$100 for entire evening; \$50 for theater only.

Champagne and Memorabilia

May 6—A loan exhibition of paintings by William Merritt Chase opens at the M. Knoedler & Company gallery with a champagne reception from 7 P.M. to midnight. The show of more than 100 works from the 1870's to 1916, along with memorabilia, including palettes and paint boxes used by the American impressionist artist, was arranged in association with the Parrish Art Museum in Southampton, L.I. Mrs. Neil McConnell is chairman. Reception tickets, \$35 from the gallery. The show will be open to the public May 7 through June 5, daily except Sunday for an admission charge of \$2. All proceeds to Parrish.

Two Benefits in One

May 11—Spring Gala, a joint benefit for Boys Harbor and the Alvin Ailey City Center Dance Theater, takes place at City Center. The evening will begin with buffet and dancing to music of Peter Duchin's orchestra. A performance by the troupe will include an Alvin Ailey duet by Judith Jamison and Mikhail Baryshnikov to Duke Ellington music. Benefactors (those paying \$1,000 for four tickets) are invited to a cast party afterward at Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Drexel Duke's home. Mr. Duke, founder of Boys Harbor, and Mrs. John W. Mazzola, a member of the Ailey board, are chairmen. Tickets, \$30 and \$125, for buffet and performance, from Spring Gala office, in care of Frank H. Berend and Associates, 312 East 31st Street; \$10 and \$25, for performance alone, from City Center box office.

A Royal Anniversary

May 11—The 38th anniversary benefit of the Wiltwyck School consists of a Royal Ballet performance with Rudolf Nureyev at the Metropolitan Opera House, followed by a supper dance in the Pierre's Grand Ballroom. There, Lawrence Lachman, chairman of Bloomingdale's, will receive the Eleanor Roosevelt Humanitarian Award for his service to and support of Wiltwyck's programs for disadvantaged youth. William F. May, chairman of the American Can Company, is benefit chairman. Tickets, \$12 to \$100, for performance alone; \$150 for performance plus supper dance.

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Left: Eight-gored, button-front skirt with belt, \$24. Right: Two-button blazer with notched lapel and front patch pockets, \$50. Fly-front slacks with top-stitched cargo pockets and matching belt, \$28. Shirts, from our selection of coordinating looks in polyester and cotton, \$20 to \$22.

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LEISURE

Picture 30 Bridge 35
 30 Camera 33
 Chess 34
 Gardens 32
 Index 3 Home Improvement 26
 15 Leisure Front 32
 27 Numismatics 37
 5, 6 Stamps 36

A Time Company

Will Lerner's New Musical Sing?



The extensively renovated Bernstein-Lerner musical, "1600 Pennsylvania Avenue," sets up house at the Mark Hellinger on Tuesday, with Emily Yancy, Patricia Routledge, Ken Howard and Gilbert Price.

By WARREN HOGHE

Whether writing about outsiders looking in ("I Wonder What the King Is Doing Tonight") or insiders looking out ("What Do the Simple Folk Do?"), Alan Jay Lerner, the lyricist, has been at no loss for words.

Warren Hoge is a staff reporter for The Times.

In the book and lyrics for his new musical, however, a first collaboration with Leonard Bernstein entitled "1600 Pennsylvania Avenue" which opens at the Mark Hellinger Tuesday, Mr. Lerner has addressed himself to the haves and have-nots of a more ambiguous world, one closer to home than Camelot, and the words have become harder. And in the

months of rewriting and restructuring the beleaguered musical, the seemingly ideal union of Mr. Lerner and Mr. Bernstein has fattered, new directors have been installed, the entire structure of the show has been razed and the book has been largely overhauled. A particular source of difficulty has been Mr. Lerner's presentation of blacks and whites in the passage of the 100 years of

American history that the show records.

The narrative Mr. Lerner put together begins with George Washington's proposal to build the White House (the cornerstone was laid in 1792 while he was still President) and employs an "Upstairs, Downstairs" format to carry the story to 1900. On the upstairs level we follow the century through the lives of the Presidents; the down-

stairs view we get through the fictional black servants who minded the Executive Mansion during that period.

Conceived by Mr. Lerner in 1972 when he says he was "depressed" by the national condition, the show continually in the course of its original 3 hour and 45 minute length raked over the raw wounds of white guilt

Continued on Page 6

How to Campaign On TV Without Much Money

By EDWIN DIAMOND

On Monday, April 21, at approximately 10:55 P.M. EST, Senator Frank Church performed a neat bit of surgery on CBS's "Medical Center." The Idaho Senator, who had recently announced his decision to run for President, did not appear as a character in the doctor drama. Instead, he sliced, or rather prompted CBS to slice, close to five minutes of hospital-room dialogue and shots of dripping glucose bottles out of the script on this particular evening in order to make way for a paid political commercial in which the Senator appealed for money for his Presidential campaign.

In so doing, Senator Church may well have started something new in the political

uses of television. For one thing, the "Medical Center" surgery demonstrates how a long-shot candidate can turn a powerful network's policies to his advantage. (The CBS network, as well as ABC and NBC, had been trying mightily to avoid selling Church and other Democratic candidates any time during the Presidential primary races this year.) Second and not so incidentally, it shows how just a few dollars can be parlayed into a hefty campaign bankroll—thanks to the peculiar economics of television and politics in the 1976 Presidential race. Within a week of the successful Church commercial, the television time buyers for Ronald Reagan and Representative Morris Udall had bought similar five-minute time slots.

Frank Church, boasting a small campaign staff and

Edwin Diamond heads the News Study Group at MIT.

Continued on Page 27



Church—in search of recognition

Backstage With Balanchine

By JOHN CORRY

George Balanchine was frowning, while Lincoln Kirstein was smiling, even though Mr. Kirstein is ordinarily the more worrisome of the two and frequently does Mr. Balanchine's frowning for him. Mr. Balanchine had just been told that the socks he wanted his dancers to wear in part one of "Union Jack," his new ballet that will premiere on May 12, would cost \$50 a pair. He said this was too much. Mr. Kirstein, however, was thinking about semaphore flags. He said they enchanted him.

"Union Jack" ends up with the whole gang doing a wig wag semaphore of "God save the Queen," Mr. Kirstein said. "Of course, no one will know what the hell it is." Mr. Kirstein, who is the director of the New York City Ballet, picked up a pair of semaphore flags and flapped his arms happily. He was right; no one will know what it is.

"Forty girls, \$50 a pair for socks—that's \$2,000," Mr. Balanchine said, and looked sad. Mr. Kirstein, meanwhile, only looked excited.

"Union Jack," he said, "is George's Ninth Symphony." Last week, when the company opened its 64th New York season, there was a kind of exuberance about it. There is frequently an exuberance about the company, but in opening weeks it somehow seems more intense. If you hang around backstage long enough you catch it.

For one thing, there is usually more to talk about backstage during opening weeks. Last week, for example, the talk was about this: Allegra Kent's return to the company to dance "Afternoon of a Faun" with Jacques d'Amboise; eight students from the School of American Ballet moving up to join the corps; six dancers from the corps moving up to become soloists; Peter Schaufuss's old back injury, which was

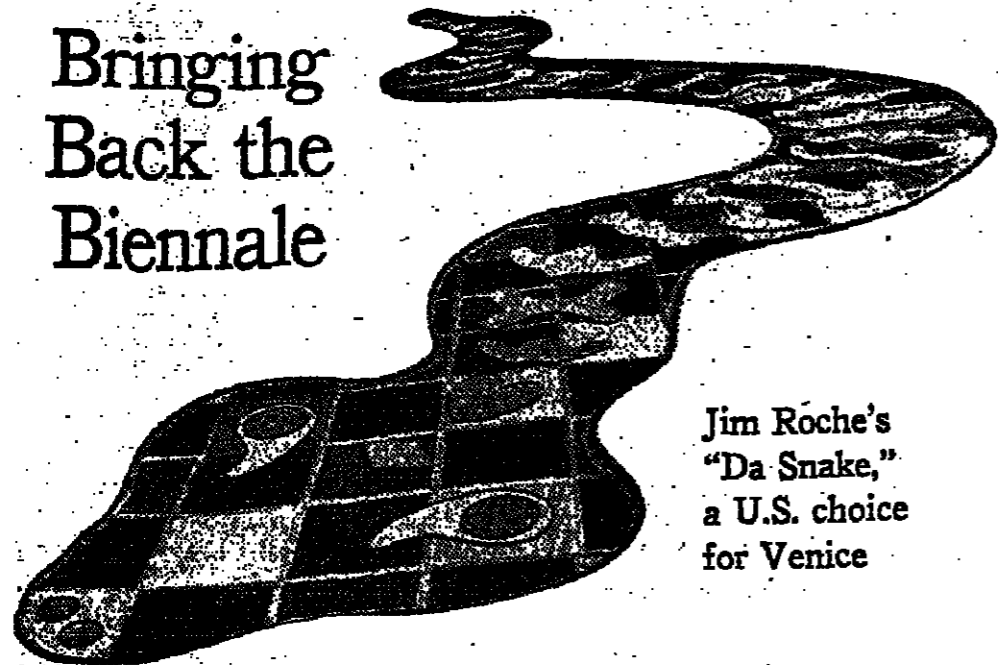
John Corry writes the Broadway column for The Times.

Continued on Page 8



"Boulez is a physicist; I'm a gardener."

Bringing Back the Biennale



Jim Roche's "Da Snake," a U.S. choice for Venice

By GRACE GLEUCK

"I've already booked a room at Cipriani's, and I'll see you at Harry's Bar," said a New York art dealer, elated over the news that the Venice Biennale will probably be staged again this year.

Once more, it turns out that reports of the death of the Biennale, oldest and most prestigious of the international survey shows of contemporary art, have been somewhat exaggerated. In 1974 the Biennale, attacked by leftist critics as "elite," shrank into a month-long show of Chilean political posters and street works that

Grace Gleuck is a cultural news reporter for The Times.

didn't look to anyone like an art event. An imminent demise was predicted for the aging institution, not in the best of health anyway.

But this year Italian officials, mindful of the tourists and the prestige that the Biennale brings to Venice, have decided to try reviving it. Though money is scarce and politics in Venice are still running high, they plan once again—at this writing—to stage another version of the grand old supersona that, since its birth in 1895, has served as an international showcase, style survey, trade mart and information center for the best and the worst in contemporary art.

To be sure, political and economic factors still make

Continued on Page 29



NEW YORK APPLAUDS RICHARD RODGERS' NEW HIT MUSICAL "REX" BASED ON THE COLORFUL LIFE AND LOVES OF HENRY VIII

"REX" IS A GLORIOUS MUSICAL AND NICOL WILLIAMSON HAS NEVER BEEN BETTER."

—Kevin Sanders, WABC-TV

"REX' IS A HANDSOME-LOOKING SHOW. THE BRILLIANT NICOL WILLIAMSON IS MAGNIFICENT IN HENRY'S RAGE AT HIS DAUGHTER ELIZABETH, THE QUEEN TO BE, AND IN HIS THRONE-ROOM MUSICAL SOLILOQUY THAT FOLLOWS. MISS FULLER IS EXTREMELY ATTRACTIVE AND POSSESSES THE METTLE AS AN ACTRESS TO STAND UP TO WILLIAMSON'S HENRY."

—Douglas Watt, N.Y. News

"MR. RODGERS HAS PROVIDED HIS FINEST SCORE SINCE 'NO STRINGS.' JOHN CONKLIN'S SETTINGS ARE SIMPLY GORGEOUS. THEY MAKE THE SHOW LOOK EXQUISITE."

—Martin Gottfried, N.Y. Post

"REX' A WITTY EYE-APPEALING PAGEANT WITH THE JOYFUL PRESENCE OF NICOL WILLIAMSON. A LIVELY, COLORFUL ENTERTAINMENT. JOHN CONKLIN'S SCENERY AND COSTUMES ARE MAGNIFICENT, MAKING THE PLAY THAT MUCH MORE A TREASURE. PENNY FULLER IS UTTERLY CHARMING. 'REX' IS AN UNFORGETTABLE MUSICAL PORTRAIT OF A MONUMENTAL MONARCH MADE MEMORABLE BY THE PRESENCE OF THE INCREDIBLE NICOL WILLIAMSON. WHY, HE CAN EVEN SING! IF I WERE YOU, I'D GO OVER TO THE LUNT-FONTANNE THEATRE AND SPEND TWO CHARMING HOURS WITH 'REX' AND NICOL. SUCH VERY GOOD COMPANY!"

—William Ralby, Newhouse Newspapers

REX

"TO SAY I LIKE IT WOULD BE THE UNDERSTATEMENT OF THE YEAR. I HAVE ONLY ONE COMPLAINT: IT ONLY LASTED 2½ HOURS. HERE IS A SHOW WITH MELODY, DRAMA, COMEDY, WIT, TENDERNESS, BEAUTY, PASSION, SPECTACLE AND ENTERTAINMENT SUCH AS WE HAVE NOT HAD IN MANY MONTHS. I CAN HARDLY WAIT TO SEE IT AGAIN!"

—George Oppenheimer, Newsday

"THE NEW RICHARD RODGERS MUSICAL HAS GOT A LOT GOING FOR IT. A NEW LUSH SCORE BY RICHARD RODGERS (HIS FIRST FOR SIX YEARS), MAGNIFICENT COSTUMES, MAJESTIC SETS AND, OF COURSE, AS ITS CENTRAL CHARACTER, THE MOST SCANDALOUS FIGURE IN ENGLISH HISTORY, HENRY VIII, PLAYED BY ONE OF THE WORLD'S FINEST ACTORS, NICOL WILLIAMSON. IT IS A GLORIOUS MUSICAL BY ANY MEASURE AND NICOL WILLIAMSON HAS NEVER BEEN BETTER."

—Kevin Sanders, WABC-TV

"RICHARD RODGERS IS A MUSICAL GENIUS. SHELDON HARNICK A LYRICIST OF GREAT SENSITIVITY AND NICOL WILLIAMSON ONE OF THE FINEST ACTORS TODAY. AS PLAYED BY NICOL WILLIAMSON, HENRY IS A WITTY, LIFE-EMBRACING MONARCH. TO LOOK AT 'REX' IS BETTER THAN BEING AT THE QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY. TO WATCH NICOL WILLIAMSON IS AN OCCASION IN ITSELF."

—Pat Collins, WCBS-TV

"RICHARD RODGERS IS BROADWAY'S MR. MUSIC MAN. LYRICIST SHELDON HARNICK AND RICHARD RODGERS ARE A PERFECT TEAM. THEIR MUSIC FLOWS FROM THE ACTION. THE TUNES ARE DELIGHTFUL. NICOL WILLIAMSON HAS TAKEN ALL THE FAKE POSTURING AND FALSE RHETORIC OUT OF THE ROLE, AND MADE THE KING A LIVING MAN. 'REX' HAS MOMENTS OF RARE MAGIC."

—Emory Lewis, Bergen Record

"YOU CAN'T HELP LEAVING 'REX' HUMMING SEVERAL OF RICHARD RODGERS' BEAUTIFUL SONGS. A BEAUTIFUL AND DRAMATICALLY KNOWING SCORE. IT HAS TWO SONGS WORTHY OF INCLUSION IN THE CANON OF RODGERS CLASSICS: 'AWAY FROM YOU' AND 'AS ONCE I LOVED YOU.' NICOL WILLIAMSON AS HENRY VIII BRINGS A VITAL PRESENCE AND A SOLID VOICE TO THE STAGE. PENNY FULLER IS TREMENDOUSLY APPEALING. TOM ALDREDGE IS SUPERB AS THE FOOL. JOHN CONKLIN'S SETS AND COSTUMES ARE REGAL AND OPULENT, AND AT THEIR WITTIEST AND MOST IMAGINATIVE IN A SPLENDID MASQUE IN THE SECOND ACT. DANIA KRUPSKA HAS CHOREOGRAPHED THE MUSICAL NUMBERS INVENTIVELY—PARTICULARLY AN 'ALLEGORIC' CHASE SONG AND A LIVELY SWORD DANCE. THE PRODUCTION MOVES SMOOTHLY, BUILDING TO A STRIKING FINAL CURTAIN IN WHICH WE SEE HENRY ON HIS BIER AND ELIZABETH ON THE THRONE."

—Howard Kissel, Women's Wear Daily

"WILLIAMSON IS A MASTERFUL ACTOR. PENNY FULLER TRIUMPHS. SHE IS POSITIVELY RADIANT, SHINING AND VALIANT."

—Rex Reed, N.Y. News

"AS HENRY, THAT MARVELOUS ACTOR NICOL WILLIAMSON IS EVERY INCH THE KING. 'REX' HAS OPULENT SETS AND RICH COSTUMES."

—Stewart Klein, WNEW-TV

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Arts and Leisure Guide

Edited by ANN BARRY

Highlights & Index to Listings

Theater 3, 18, 20

THE FRENCH ARE COMING, THE FRENCH ARE COMING!—Actress Madeleine Renaud and her husband, director Jean-Louis Barrault, offer personalities of the French theater...

1954 photograph which appeared in the "Family of Man" exhibit organized by Steichen at the Museum of Modern Art.

Children 24 TV-Radio 25, 26, 28

Miscellaneous 43

EARTH DAY FESTIVAL—Saturday is Earth Day at the American Museum of Natural History. The second floor will be turned over to lecture-demonstrations on environmental subjects...

Spectacles 20

Dance 20

Films 20, 22

Music 22, 23

Art 23, 24

Photography 24

STEICHEN AND OTHERS—Two noteworthy photo shows open Tuesday. Helios will mount a retrospective of some 130 prints by Edward Steichen...

Unless otherwise noted, the critical judgments in this Guide reflect the published views of Times critics.

has been awarded an abundance of Times, a dramatic control over space that is shared in both the economy and the grace. A classic ballet piece that has been revived at the Met.

well star. Directed by John Dexter. Walter Kerr wrote that the play "makes the stars a piece of brilliant discovery" and that "Mr. Evans is his own control room, reading out sounds that seem to be the words of the theater."

to transport us back to those dear dead days when Elvis was still renowned for his parts, with a cast that is a musical masterpiece. Review, 24 W. 4th St. (CI 4-5740)

Theater

Coming This Week

A revival of the 1971 musical comedy "The Fantasticks" is being staged at the Lyric Theatre, 104 W. 46th St. (CI 4-2022) Class Tour.

William Law about the life of the poet Emily Dickinson. Directed by Charles Nelson. Lyric Theatre, 104 W. 46th St. (CI 4-2022)

BOY MEETS GIRL—A revival of a musical comedy about the life of a young woman who falls in love with a young man who is a doctor.

CHICAGO—A musical by Bob Fosse, Fred Ebb and John Kander, featuring the conviction of the Chicago criminal justice system.

A CHORUS LINE—Michael Bennett's new musical about the life and times of Broadway show dancer.

Broadway—A new musical play by a new playwright.



Premiere and Avon Long in "Bubbling Brown Sugar"

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2 SHOWS TODAY, 3 & 7:30 OILS WITH DAZZLEMENT!—Clive Barnes, N.Y. Times Bubbling Brown Sugar The New South Hill Musical Revue 2 PERFORMANCES EVERY SUNDAY AT 3 & 7:30

LOW PRICE PREVIEW TODAY AT 3—Elizabeth Ashley. LEGEND A SAMUEL TAYLOR MURRAY ABRAHAM ROBERT DRIVAS MEL BARRYMORE THEA.

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"KNOCK KNOCK IS A KNOCKOUT!"—Leonard Probst, NBC "Jules Feiffer's 'Knock Knock' is screamingly funny—a brilliant production!"—Alan Rich, New York Magazine

"THE HEIRESS" plays absolutely splendidly. JANE ALEXANDER is superlative. RICHARD KILEY is never less than remarkable!—Clive Barnes, N.Y. Times

MAT. TODAY at 3 "A LOVELY AND PASSIONATE PLAY. VANESSA REDGRAVE IS MASTERLY."—Clive Barnes, N.Y. Times Vanessa Redgrave Pat Hingle John Heffernan The Lady from the Sea

has, Harold Blum of Decker." (Review) Broadway, 225 W. 46th St. (CI 4-4499)

KNOCK KNOCK—John Feiffer's funny new American play about his retired friends. Directed by Jules Feiffer.

THE LADY FROM THE SEA—Vanessa Redgrave stars in Henry's drama about a woman involved in a loveless marriage with a widowed physician and her conflict with a neighbor.

THE FRENCH ARE COMING, THE FRENCH ARE COMING!—Actress Madeleine Renaud and her husband, director Jean-Louis Barrault.

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THE FRENCH ARE COMING, THE FRENCH ARE COMING!—Actress Madeleine Renaud and her husband, director Jean-Louis Barrault.



Gary Wheeler Joan Uimer in a revival of the Stephen Sondheim-James Goldman musical, "Follies"

Robert and Stephen Barwick, producers. Directed by Edwin Sherwin. Lyric Theatre, 104 W. 46th St. (CI 4-2022)

THE ROYAL FAMILY—A revival of the George S. Kaufman/Edna Ferber play which is set in New York in 1922 and concerns a flamboyant theatrical family.

SAME TIME, NEXT YEAR—Bernard Slade's Broadway debut play about a man (Ted Bessell) and a woman (Lila Swell) in a one-year time-slip.

SECRET SERVICE—William Stillier's Civil War spy thriller, set in New York in 1915, involving a search for a missing man.

SO LONG, 174TH STREET—A musical which recounts the streets of a young man who returns to his old neighborhood in New York City.

STREAMERS—The conclusion of David Rabe's Vietnam trilogy, which is set in a barracks room and takes the interlocking fates of two privates.

Eller Brown and Rufus Julia star. Directed by Richard Foreman. Lyric Theatre, 104 W. 46th St. (CI 4-2022)

VERY GOOD EDDIE—A Gay Bellini/James Lee musical involving a woman among two honorless cowboys on a Hudson River dayboat.

WHO'S AFRAID OF VIRGINIA WOOLF?—Edward Albee's version of the American social nightmare, focusing on an aging history professor and his wife.

THE WIZ—The Tevye musical about a Jewish immigrant who saves his children from a pogrom in Russia.

YENTL—An adaptation by Leah Hadomi of the Yiddish play "Yentl, the Yeshiva Boy" by Sholem Aleichem.

REBEL WOMEN—A play by Thomas Babe which takes place in the South during the Civil War.

SO NICE, THEY NAMED IT TWICE—A love story revealing a cross-section of the New York social scene.

CAN YOU SMELL GAST—Linda Purl, British comedienne, in her one-woman show of songs, sketches and music.

THE CHERRY ORCHARD—The Pulitzer Prize-winning play by Anton Chekhov.

CSC REPERTORY—In rehearsal! Annette Bening's "The Cherry Orchard" at the CSC Repertory Theatre.

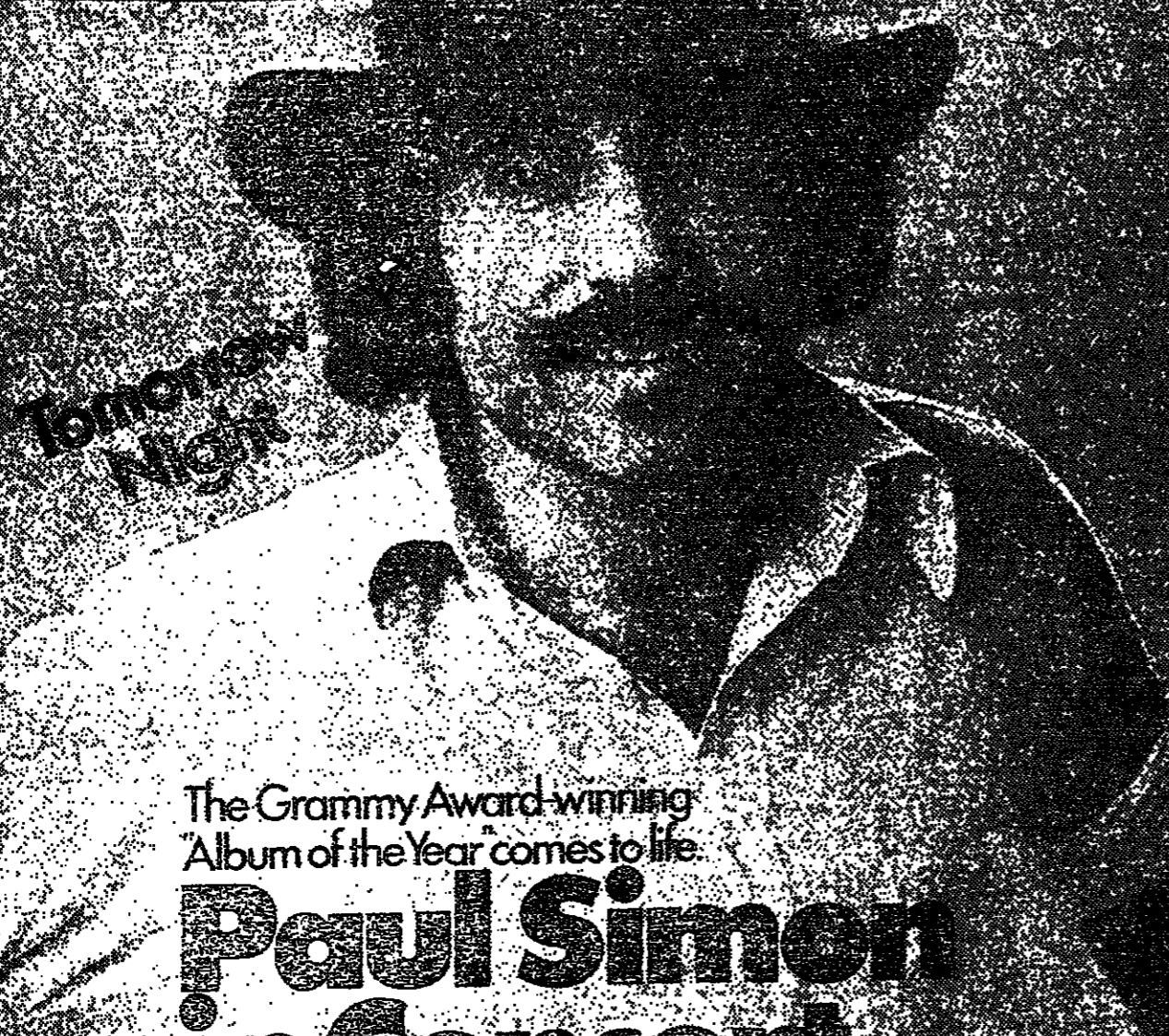
EDEN—Steve Carter's play about the conviction of a woman in 1952 for the murder of her husband.

THE THEATRE OPERA—The Kurt Weill/Bertolt Brecht musical presented by the Theatre Opera.

Continued on Page 18

THE RUNNER STUMBLES by MILAN STITT with STEPHEN JOYCE and (In alphabetical order) KATINA COMMINGS - NANCY DONOHUE JOSEPH MATHEWSON - CRAIG RICHARD NELSON JAMES NOBLE - MARILYN PFEIFFER MORRIE PIERSON - SLOANE SHELTON

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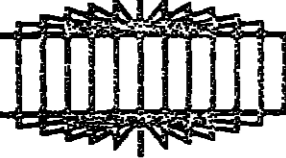
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TUE. MAY 4	10:00	8:00	5.50
WED. MAY 5	10:00	1:15	5.50
WED. MAY 5	10:00	5:30	5.50
WED. MAY 5	10:00	8:00	5.50
THU. MAY 6	10:00	1:15	5.50
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STAGE VIEW

WALTER KERR

David Rabe's 'House' Is Not A Home

There's a curious locution used frequently toward the end of David Rabe's "Streamers," together with one unexpected epithet, that no one seems to have called attention to. The locution and the epithet may both be important in trying to grasp the metaphor Rabe has been struggling to capture in his...

escapes taking place at the Newhouse (just one on opening night). Mr. Rabe has a consistent view of his troubled universe, and, whether that view is right or wrong, there is something intuitively unpalatable to a good many spectators somewhere inside it.

Mr. Rabe's view has nothing to do, really, with the Vietnam War as such, often as the playwright has used that suicidal folly as background; Vietnam is, in fact, simply the most readily available background for his purpose. What I think he is saying is simple, simpler than the multiple symbols he keeps offering us to explain the bloody violence he invariably arrives at.

The actual message, if I read it correctly, is this. We are all—black, white, straight, queer, parents, children, friends, foes, stable, unstable—living together in the same "house." And we can't do it.

We aren't doing it, ever. In "Sticks and Bones" cartoon-strip parents try to make contact with a blinded son home from battle, as the son himself has tried to behave honorably to a Eurasian mistress. Failure all round, with the son sitting his wrists, and letting his blood drain into a basin, before the unfeeling family's eyes.

While edginess is growing among unlikes, among human beings thrown together as they must be thrown together if they are to survive a universal loneliness, "Streamers" is taut as a bowstring, provocative as the unfathomable mystery of personality is always provocative.

Then, a little better than three-quarters through the play, the blood begins to spurt. We are neither surprised nor shocked that some sort of violence should erupt; we have felt the fuse lighted, the hand grenade tossed into the pit, long before, much more strongly in New York than in New Haven.

But that, in turn, forces us to face up to Mr. Rabe's sense of life, of our joint occupancy of the "house." Our attempts to live together in this universe with some chance of ultimate harmony are hopeless.

That we cannot coexist, that man cannot make a home of the universe, may be true. It is not a customary dramatic truth. Normally, no matter what ghastly things men and women may be seen doing to one another, we assume a possible rectitude, a natural inner harmony that has been temporarily and intelligibly shattered but can nonetheless be restored.

Not here. And so, to the degree that we admire the play, to the degree that we believe in it, we despair. We may take a considerable admiration home with us, as I do. But how many of us are willing to make a bedmate of despair?

"Streamers," by David Rabe. At the Newhouse

Theater

"Streamers" is David Rabe's most successful play. (Walter Kerr)

Brecht, Weill and the Birth Of 'The Threepenny Opera'

By ROBERT MARX

The chaos of Germany during the 1920's produced a volatile artistic legacy—certainly one of the most expressive and stimulating of modern times. But amid all the cultural landmarks of that period (the Bauhaus, "The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari," "Wozzeck," and countless others) "The Threepenny Opera" retains a special place.

Robert Marx is co-editor of Yale Theater and has taught lyric drama at NYU and Yale.

that period (the Bauhaus, "The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari," "Wozzeck," and countless others) "The Threepenny Opera" retains a special place.

On an international scale, "The Threepenny Opera" has probably received more productions than any modern musical play. It was staged in New York in 1933 and again in 1954, when it ran for seven years at the Off Broadway Theater de Lys. It

was produced again in 1965, by the New York City Opera. And now, last night, a new version of this avant-garde work which has become an accepted part of our popular culture—immediately familiar and instantly evocative—opened at the Vivian Beaumont.

Most significant works of musical theater are products of long-term collaborations between composers and librettists. "The Threepenny

Opera" is no exception, being the second of seven theater pieces created by playwright Bertolt Brecht and composer Kurt Weill between 1927 and 1933—a partnership that produced not only musical plays, but operas, "didactic cantatas" and a ballet, as well.

The idea for "The Threepenny Opera," their first complete play with music, originated with Brecht's long-time literary assistant and secretary, Elizabeth Hauptmann. She had read about an extremely successful revival in London of John Gay's 1728 parody, "The Beggar's Opera," and immediately sensed that this post-Restoration English classic would provide exciting source material for her employer.

Gay's plot concerns an elegant and bigamous thief, Captain Macheath, and the world of whores and petty criminals that surrounds him. Macheath, although apparently married to at least five women, weds again—this time to Folly Peachum, the daughter of an informer who specializes in the sale of stolen goods. Her father, outraged over losing a business asset (his daughter) to another thief, plots to trap Macheath and manages to have him betrayed inside a brothel. Macheath is arrested and condemned to hang, but is saved by means of a superimposed and purposely artificial happy ending.

All in all, "The Beggar's Opera" is a diverting script. Within a dramatic framework embellished by musical parody (the play sets new lyrics to dozens of folk tunes arranged by a German musicologist) it satirizes an abundance of vulnerable targets. Chief among these are opera, the manners and social vices of the day (a scene in which Macheath keeps two of his "wives" at bay simultaneously was a favorite in its time and the subject of a sketch by Hogarth), and the government headed by Prime Minister Robert Walpole. Gay's portrait of organized corruption mirrored the political environment, and Macheath's amorous adventures were meant to reflect Walpole's personal life.

When Brecht read his assistant's German translation of the play, he realized that it could be reworked

Continued on Page 16



Lotte Lenya, Weill's wife, was the first actress to play Jenny in his "Threepenny Opera."

Courtesy, The New York Public Library at Lincoln Center

ROBERT BERKOVIST

enters in a gown of red, all ruffles and and for an instant she is perfect romantic ready to blush prettily at a drop of a flattering word. But soon it is clear that she is a young woman in an emotional whose own talents are suppressed or unfulfilled in honor of her other's memory. In a scene of her cruelly domineering father, she is "a" and defenseless without a shred of

tribute to the acting Jane Alexander that is watching the curial of "The Heiress" broadcast readily as a gauche and guileless of little wit and charm. Her portrait is unfortunate, heiness, Sloper, has been as the latest in a re- string of triumphs. able in that Miss Lee has demonstrated ability to move effort- from theater to films ision. And remarkable that the 36-year-old is an attractive woman- considerable wit and and not, as some of ant roles would seem ate, an ugly duckling broken wing.

er this year, Miss er gave what was by agreed to have brilliant performance anor Roosevelt in er and Franklin," the on adaptation of the Prize-winning book ph P. Lash. Then came opening of "All the ynt's Men," the film of the Carl Bernstein-Woodward best-seller Watergate, and Miss

Robert Berkovist is on the Arts and Leisure



Jane Alexander on TV in "Eleanor and Franklin," on stage in "The Heiress," on screen in "All the President's Men"



She's Mistress of Every Medium

Alexander was praised for her brief but intense portrait of a frightened bookkeeper entangled in conspiracy. And now, "The Heiress." Jane Alexander is enjoying life as a multi-media queen. In her dressing room several hours before curtain time, the actress kicked off her sandals, put her bare feet up on a spare chair and laughed. "Things come up suddenly these days," she said, "but that's all right because I really work better under pressure. Take 'All the President's Men.' I was in Washington last June, working in a production of Noel Coward's 'Present Laughter' at the Kennedy Center, when I was approached by Alan J. Pakula, the director, and Robert Redford. They asked

me if I'd like to play this little role and I said I'd love to. I shot it in four days and then left for California to do 'Eleanor and Franklin.' And 'The Heiress'? 'Well, I was in 'Hamlet' at Lincoln Center last winter, playing Gertrude to Sam Waterston's Hamlet, and Roger Stevens and I had been talking for some time about a play I might do for him. Roger decided to cancel a Kennedy Center production of 'The New York Idea' and came up with 'The Heiress' as an idea for me. It's too good a role to turn down, so when 'Hamlet' closed I went right into rehearsing it." There is, she realizes, a thread of similarity running through some of her recent roles. "All of these women—

Mrs. Roosevelt, the Watergate bookkeeper, Catherine the heiress—have the same problems with shyness, reticence or fear. It seems to be a character-type that I've played a number of times and people seem to cast me for it. It's curious, because a character doesn't appeal to me of itself unless the story develops interestingly." When she was picked for the role in "Eleanor and Franklin" by the show's producers, David Suskind Associates, she said, her first "audition" was for Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. and author Joseph P. Lash. "FDR Jr. is the literary executor of his mother's estate," she explained, "and of course it was Joe's book we were dramatizing. So we all

met at the Suskind office, where we chatted for about a half an hour, and then FDR Jr. turned and looked right at me and said, 'I know, you don't look like my mother at all,' and I thought, 'Well, that's it.' But then he said, 'There are two things about you that impress me: your eyes, and your sense of presence, which I felt my mother always had.' And Joe Lash said, 'Yep,' and then they looked at each other and said, 'Okay with you?' and nodded, and then I burst into tears," she said, bursting into laughter.

The eyes FDR Jr. admired are large and expressive, but they are hazel-brown where Mrs. Roosevelt's were blue. And Miss Alexander at 5 feet 6 inches is tall for an actress but considerably short of the former First Lady's height of 5 feet 11 inches. Obviously there was something else—an occasional glimpse of quick girlishness, perhaps, a flash of emotional intensity. "I must say that when I was doing my research for the role, there were some pictures of the young Eleanor that really had me doing a double take, thinking it was me I was looking at. I went through boxes and boxes of old Roosevelt family snapshots at Hyde Park—the private Eleanor, running around in a bathing suit, jumping on a swing, pretending to smoke, having fun. She was not an unattractive woman, but she thought she was. One of the first things I did was listen to tapes of her

voice because I'm not good at mimicking people. It was such a strange contrast, a large woman speaking in a very high voice," she said, shifting into the familiar fluting tones of Eleanor Roosevelt. A final touch to her portrait was "a little veneer of six front teeth, bigger than my own, which simply snapped into place." "Eleanor and Franklin" may win her an Emmy when the TV awards are announced May 17. In any case, she'll continue in the role in two sequels now being planned.

First Lady, bookkeeper, fictional spinster—is there an Alexander approach to such disparate roles? "I like to find characters we can look up to, aspire to," she said. "Mrs. Roosevelt was like

that. And the character I play in 'All the President's Men' has that same element of courage that I love. She's a very, very scared person. Her job is at stake. Her sense of morality has been overturned. Possibly her life is in danger. And yet she makes a commitment during that scene—and that's why it's a good scene—to divulge what she knows, to help turn the tables. It's an act of courage on her part." The character she plays in "The Heiress" is not, she admits, "somebody one can look up to, and yet we can learn to respect her once she is jettisoned out of her subsmissiveness."

Miss Alexander said an important part of her approach to any character is to find its emotional life. She has never formally studied the Stanislavsky method, but places great faith in the effectiveness of "Stanislavsky's magic if. If this were me, how would I feel? You get as close as possible. I remember reading an interview in which a famous actress said she was able to cry on cue by thinking of little kiddies being run over by big trucks. Well, that's one way of doing it, but it doesn't work for me. I always have to be going through what the character's going through at the time."

The actress doesn't take her art lightly. She's a firm believer in daily voice exercises ("the voice is a muscle, you know, you have to keep it maintained") and once (during a stint in O'Neill's taxing "Mourning Becomes Electra") jogged "a couple of miles a day" to improve her staying power. Recently married for the second time—to Edwin Sherin, who has just staged the musical "Rex" for Broadway and who directed her in her first big success, "The Great White Hope" in 1968—she is wary of being typecast as that perennial ugly duckling. "Next time out," she said firmly, "I'm going to be glamorous."



Larry Morita/The New York Times

Moses and Faison—trying for "the biggest turnaround in recent history"

Will Lerner's New Musical Sing?

Continued from Page 1

and black disappointment. Mr. Lerner and Mr. Bernstein are both 57, white and impeccably liberal. And indeed it may well have been the reformers' zeal shared by the two men that led their collaboration to initial disaster.

To burn with pride And not with shame Each time I hear My country's name.

stairs to a painted backdrop that resembled a plantation more than the Executive Mansion while blacks stood outside singing a mournful song that began:

In an effort to improve "1600 Pennsylvania Avenue," the show's producers turned to two young black men, one of whom, Gilbert Moses, 33, had devoted much of his previous career to directing some of the most belligerent black theater ever staged in New York.

The show's ending, for instance, had President and Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt striding up the White House

set out to mellow the racial relationships perceived by the white creators and to inject a strong element of hope into the show.

In addition, by abandoning the original structure of "1600 Pennsylvania Avenue," Mr. Moses and Mr. Faison, who became co-directors of the show seven weeks ago, made it possible for the interracial cast to work together as a unit for the first time.

"We have made America on the stage," Mr. Faison said with pleasure.

But if brotherhood has emerged on stage, something more like civil war has occurred in the wings between Mr. Lerner and Mr. Bernstein. According to friends, Mr. Bernstein wanted to let the project die after the Philadelphia opening, but Mr. Lerner insisted on keeping it alive. Mr. Lerner had promised to produce new material, but fell behind schedule delivering it, further irritating Mr. Bernstein.

The time for redoing the show has been short, and the odds against the show becoming a smash hit are long. Roger L. Stevens, who is producing the musical with Robert Whitehead, said that if it passes critical muster Tuesday night, he is prepared to credit Mr. Moses and Mr. Faison with the biggest "turnaround" in recent Broadway history.

"1600 Pennsylvania Avenue," named for the formal street address of the White House, has traveled as arduous a route as anyone who was ever elected to the mansion it commemorates. Few would have predicted a troubled journey for the musical given the extraordinary talents involved in its creation and execution.

The idea for the venture was conceived by Mr. Lerner more than three years ago when he pondered, as he put it, "how nearly the White House was taken from us." He enlisted Leonard Bernstein, a friend since college days in a collaboration the two men had talked about for years but never tested.

It was not Mr. Lerner's or Mr. Bernstein's original intent to wait until the Bicentennial to mount the musical, but delays brought about that happy coincidence.

A melding of the talents of Mr. Lerner and Mr. Bernstein—their names are

Theater

In larger typeface on the marquee than the title of the show—had no trouble attracting backers (\$900,000 from the Coca-Cola Corporation) or talent (Ken Howard as the ten successive Presidents, Patricia Routledge as the First Ladies and Gilbert Price as Lud Simmons, the fictional servant-hero).

It also drew crowds; previews in Philadelphia, Washington and New York have been sellouts for two months. But many of those who turned out, particularly critics, did not like what they saw.

Audiences were clearly not being "entertained," a development quickly sensed by Mr. Lerner, who patrols the back of the theater during previews of his shows. Mr. Lerner says he knew the moment the show opened in Philadelphia that it was too "repetitive," too diffuse in its structure and that much would have to be discarded and revised. A tenacious man, he began a schedule of all-night writing sessions that was to continue through the show's Washington run and its ten days of previews here.

Mr. Bernstein asked Jerome Robbins to make some suggestions for improvements, and Mr. Robbins traveled to Philadelphia to spend several days studying the show. At the same time Mr. Stevens and Mr. Whitehead began looking for a new director to replace Frank Corsaro, who, citing "artistic differences," left the show in Philadelphia along with the original choreographer, Donald McKayle.

Then Robert Lantz, a long-time literary and theatrical agent who represents Mr. Bernstein, suggested that another of his clients, Gilbert Moses, would be a good replacement. Part of Mr. Lantz's thinking was that Mr. Moses, in addition to his recognized talents, could as a black exercise more freedom than a white director

in removing the repeated references in the original to racial injustice.

The two producers hired him. They also signed Mr. Faison, who had collaborated with Mr. Moses on the black musical "The Wiz." The two men, billed as co-directors, took over the show in Washington.

Mr. Moses had built a considerable reputation as a gifted director in a number of areas, but with a particular concentration on the works of such black playwrights as Ed Bullins, Charles Gordone, Melvin Van Peebles and Imamu Baraka, the former LeRoi Jones. Mr. Faison had been a principal dancer with the Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater for three years, had choreographed the black musicals "The Wiz" and "Don't Be So Me. I Can't Cope" and had founded his own successful dance company, the George Faison Universal Dance Experience.

Although those involved in the choice of Mr. Moses and Mr. Faison claim that not that much thought was given at the time to the fact that the two men were black (Mr. McKayle, the original choreographer, is also black), there is general agreement that ultimately it made a significant difference.

"A white director would not have been as sensitive to the black experience," said Gilbert Price, the black lead in the play.

Mr. Stevens said that with the arrival of Mr. Moses and Mr. Faison the treatment of racial attitudes "came from within instead of being superimposed."

There is little dispute with the Philadelphia critics over what the two men inherited in the middle of March in Washington. "The show was too apologetic," said Mr. Moses. "It set a cynical hypothesis. It didn't celebrate the vitality and intellect that make this country work." He said he had found the work "very indulgent" and

"very emotional" on the subject of race.

"There was too much teaching and preaching," said Mr. Price, "and too little life."

Carl Hall, a black singer, said he found the original "laborious and repetitious. It was a whole evening of lectures set to music."

Mr. Faison said the stereotyping didn't stop with the blacks. "It set up whites in some pristine world-off to the side." He said the play also failed to take into account the "heroism" of some Presidents or the possibility that they "might have been doing some things right."

Mr. Lerner himself, while saying that he had thought he was writing a "celebration," conceded that the product was "moody, introspective and troubled."

Mr. Moses and Mr. Faison said their overall purpose was to make the show more theatrical and entertaining, more "palatable" to the audience and specifically more the "celebration" that Mr. Lerner thought he had written.

The first thing the two men attacked was the show's structure, which in an unintended way had introduced a degree of segregation into the show and the cast.

In the original conception, the production was staged as a dress rehearsal, permitting the actors and actresses to step out of character between scenes to question the conduct of the figures in the play. A lot of these out-of-character dialogues had blacks challenging whites. Moreover, the manner in which the original version told of life in the White House set off the white Presidents and their families from the fictional black staff-members.

The cast was separated into blacks and whites, often with different rehearsal times, recalled Howard Ross, a white singer. "I don't think anyone realized it then, but it had an effect."

Now the rehearsal concept is confined to the opening and the closing of the show. Mr. Moses and Mr. Faison have kept the "Upstairs, Downstairs" format but have attempted to generate more character development.

By way of illustration, Mr. Moses said they had just added a new number opening the second act call "40 Acres and a Mule," a song meant to express the expectations



WED—Tanya Berezin and Edward Moore are man and wife in Lanford Wilson's play, "Serenading Louie," opening tonight at Circle Repertory.

of post-Civil War blacks that they would gain access to property and "freedom of movement." "We're now talking about real people after the Civil War who thought they were going to be free," Mr. Moses explained.

Then there was what Mr. Moses called the "confusion about the role of servants." He said the book had underestimated "the kind of intelligence a black man could acquire in the White House."

In a scene which has Thomas Jefferson exhibiting to White House luncheon guests exotic foods from his travels (waffles, ice cream, spaghetti and brown betty) the servants were originally supposed to register wide-eyed surprise. They were also meant to be terrified by a display of magic, now out of the show.

At another point in the Philadelphia version, blacks talked anxiously among themselves about the danger of being shipped back to Africa. Under Mr. Moses' and Mr. Faison's direction, the

subject is now in a humorous exchange between James Mourie, and is later by the servants.

Mr. Moses said it eliminated from the curving portrait of as the "pastoral, but in American his

In place of the finale, hardly the r which to send multiply patrons out of happily, there is no reprise of the opera with whites and blacks in arm and lyrics in arrival of the 20th as an era of hope may be yet another by the time the show.

High spirits prevailed as good natured cast absorbed as many major reworkings dual scenes.

At a recent revisor introduced one of the actor turn asked his name Ralph Farnworth." Ralph Farnworth, don't know if it is tomorrow."

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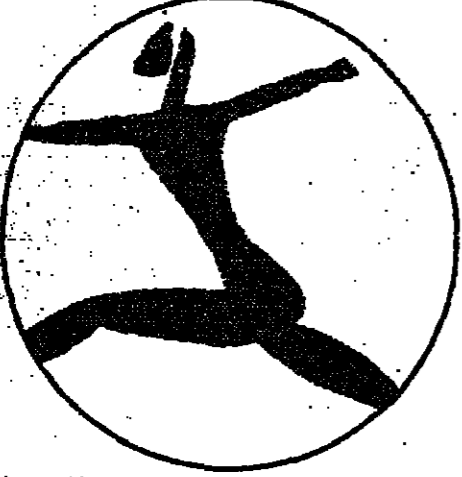
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DANCE VIEW

CLIVE BARNES

The Mighty Royal Rolls Into New York

Earlier this year—presumably because publishers either think alike or perhaps just steal one another's ideas—two books were published, one in the United States and one in Britain, in which people, most of them well known as I recall, described their first love affair. The English version was called "You Always Remember the First Time," and while I am not convinced that you always do, the idea is undeniably a cute one. In any event I will always remember my first ballet company.

As a culture-conscious but I had seen a few matinees of the Ballets Russes before World War II, but my first real ballet experience was with the British national ballet, which was then called the Sadler's Wells and later became institutionalized as the Royal Ballet. Since 1949 it has become pretty much of a New York institution as well—indeed, the company is now on its 15th visit to America. For the past 11 years, since I so joyously became a New Yorker, my relationship with the company has completely changed. I see it far less frequently and, when I do see it, probably for more concentrated periods. As a result, my perceptions on its development are certainly not more acute, but possibly more objective.

Watching the Royal Ballet during the first week of its current New York season at the Metropolitan Opera House, I was aware more than ever before what a magnificent machine for dancing this company has become. It rolls across the stage like some mighty tank pushing aside objections to its taste or creativity with its sheer bulk and power. It has grown into a fantastic company. The last time I saw the Royal was last summer in a tent in London's Battersea Park, and it looked very tacky. Now, in New York, where the company always dances better than in London almost as if by tradition, the strengths of the troupe are once more apparent. But those strengths—which in terms of sheer dance power leap on getting stronger—are, I submit, a little curious.

The first week's program—and I saw all but a couple of performances—consisted of nothing but Kenneth MacMillan's version of "Romeo and Juliet" and "Swan Lake." In a sense this is amazing. Out of 32 performances the company is giving in New York, 21 are devoted to "Romeo and Juliet," "Swan Lake," and MacMillan's "Manon." In addition, Frederick Ashton's two-act "La Fille Mal Gardée" is featured on four of the other programs.

Such unadventurous programming (a comparison with the repertory of the New York City Ballet or even American Ballet Theater amply demonstrates the contention) has been blamed on the Hurok organization. This is harmless nonsense bred of ignorance, for what is truly significant is that this New York programming is typical of the programming in London. What the Royal Ballet does in New York is precisely what it has been doing for years. Although Sol Hurok was a great man, his choice of repertory was just the same as his successors—and is much the

Continued on Page 22

Dance

"What a magnificent machine for dancing the Royal Ballet has become." (Clive Barnes)



ALVIN AILEY'S BACK—Judith Jamison and Warren Spears rehearse Louis Falco's "Caravan," which will be premiered by Ailey's troupe at City Center.

Balanchine

Continued from Page 1

now better, and Adam Linders' old foot injury, which was better, too. Mostly, however, the talk was about "Union Jack" and "Birds." They will be two of Mr. Balanchine's big ballets.

The world will see "Union Jack" when the company does it at its spring gala. "Union Jack" is the second in a series of ballets that Mr. Balanchine calls his "Es-tente Cordiale," the first having been "Stars & Stripes," and whatever else it will be it will be a spectacular. "Union Jack" will have flags, marching regiments in kilts and guardsmen in busbies. It will also have the same donkey that was in Balanchine's "Don Quixote."

Nonetheless, Mr. Balanchine hopes to soon do what will be even bigger than "Union Jack." It is to be called "Birds of America" or "Birds of Audubon," and in the company, where it is usually just called "Birds," it is now almost legendary. Mr. Balanchine has been working on it the last five or six years, and thinking about it even longer than that, and it is to be his great hymn to America.

Mr. Balanchine, of course, is Russian, or, more precisely, Georgian, but he wears Zuni Indian jewelry and Western shirts, and he can be deeply moved by the lyrics of, say, Lorenz Hart. In his way, Mr. Balanchine is the most American of men.

He wants "Birds," for example, to end with the sun rising over the Golden Gate Bridge, while a great American eagle hovers overhead, and dancers who represent the people from all over the world are paying homage. The ballet will be more or less based on the life of James Audubon, who, the legend goes, was really the lost dauphin, Louis XVII. He is supposed to have died in prison in 1795, but no one is sure, and so there is a mystery about him.

Mr. Balanchine sees the dauphin coming to America. He sees him in the forest primeval and with the Sa-

lem witches. He sees him turning into Audubon and then into Johnny Appleseed. He sees apples doing a great square dance, and he sees wagon trains, Indian attacks, and someone called Princess Thunderbird.

Some people in the company even see "Birds" as the New York City Ballet's answer to "Swan Lake." What no one quite sees now, however, is enough money to do it.

"This is one of the difficulties the outside world doesn't understand," Hope Syde-man, the financial administrator of the company, said. She was sitting in her office on the fourth floor of the New York State Theater, while the company was rehearsing "Union Jack" on the fifth floor. The dancers made the building shake.

Miss Syde-man said that it took more than \$6 million a year to run the company. She said that about \$4 million of this came from box office receipts, and that about \$1 million came from Federal, state and municipal funds, and that one way or another this year the company had to raise more than \$1 million. This is one reason, she said, that the gala on May 12, when tickets will cost up to \$125 apiece, is important.

The gala will be graced by the Earl of Harewood and Vice President Rockefeller, who will join in unveiling an Augustus Saint-Gaudens bust of Abraham Lincoln. Lincoln Center, after all, was named for Abraham Lincoln, but there has never been anything there to commemorate him. The Bicentennial gala, it was thought, would be the time to remedy this.

"Marvelous man," Lord Harewood, Mr. Kirstein was saying now.

Lord Harewood was invited to the gala because Mr. Kirstein thought it would be good in the Bicentennial year to have a descendant of King George III there. Besides, in 1950, when the New York City Ballet first toured Britain, the British, except for Lord Harewood and a very few others, did not much like it.

A member of the wandered past Mr. office, then, and had just heard a Mr. Balanchine. I wanted to pass it.

She said that V. dy, one of Mr. principal dancer friend of Pierre-music director of York Philharmonic Miss Verdy, egg duce him to Mr. persuaded Mr. Mr. come to a time right where would be, too.

"But why did Pierre Boulez had said: names both beg Mr. Balanchine dinner party, an talked to Mr. I next day someone Balanchine about party, and he was fine, and the food was very "But what about Boulez? What about him?" Mr. was asked.

"Ah, well, he's and I'm a gay Balanchine had so Mr. Kirstein, y tending, said the fine story, and true.

"Of course, Bo-ested in sonority while George the self as cultivating this," he said. his arms, loose! the rest of the City Ballet.

Upstairs, Ros-leavy, the ball was rehearsing in the "Brahm-Quarter." Jeron was sitting in the hall, talking and Colleen Ne-the soloists, was foot under a wai. She said it hurt.

Miss Dunleavy was sitting on the her feet on a counting out time.

"... four, five said. "Do you the girls come girls?"

The dancers s- and then Miss called a break. T stopped, but mos-cers kept movi. People talk bac it is a place that off muscles.

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Hollywood Has Seen the Future—And Hopes It Works



21st-century hero and heroine make getaway in "Logan's Run."

ROBERT LINDSEY

LOS ANGELES—Steven Spielberg, the young director who made "Jaws," the 1975 hit that was the financially successful picture ever, is now his next project—"Encounters of the Third Kind"—and instead of going on a killer shark, it is Unidentified Flying Objects.

George Lucas, who directed "American Graffiti," the movie about teenage life in California, is now shooting his next, "The Star Wars," a galactic combat in the future. It stars Alec Guinness and simulated robots.

Richard Zeitman, the producer of "Damnable," a movie about trying to survive on a planet after a nuclear war, is making ready to shoot a movie about an expedition to shrink humans to the size of insects because a world is running out of energy and space.

Projects are only a part of a curious renaissance of science-fiction and represent a big change in Hollywood. Science-fiction fans are now in the limelight, and a dozen science-fiction films are now in the pipeline by major studios and independent producers.

The most part, they are low-budget ventures, relatively expensive, and starting this fall, moviegoers will be looking at the future in the eyes of a variety of avant-garde filmmakers.

Robert Lindsey is a newspaper correspondent for The New York Times based in Los Angeles.

among the moviemakers over why there is a renewed interest in "sci-fi." But their theories range from a belief that they reflect heightened public apprehension over the future because of energy shortages and slower economic growth, to a supposed alienation and disillusionment about today's world among some young people, to a profit-motivated, collective search for something different at a time when the public is saturated with cops-and-robbers stories.

Some moviemakers, such as Mr. Spielberg, don't even like the term science fiction and deny they are part of an easily definable trend. "I know people are going to classify it as science fiction because it's an easy handle to latch on to," he said of his new film about U.F.O.s. "But it really won't be science fiction; it's preternatural contemporary science fact."

"In reality, it will be about reality," he said a bit mysteriously, adding that it would encompass some elements of an adventure story, but otherwise refusing to disclose any details of the movie, which is scheduled for release late this year.

Other filmmakers, however, do see a trend. "I think they are today's westerns," said Mr. Zeitman. "They give you action, they take you into new territory and new terrain; and there are no limits on what you can do; creatively, you don't have to worry about reality."

In June, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, which doesn't make many motion pictures these days, will hold the premiere of "Logan's Run," a Saul Zaentz production about life in the 23rd century, in a world run by a tyrannical computer and where everybody must die at 30—until someone rebels against the system. M-G-M's \$8-million budget for

the picture is the most it has spent on a movie in more than 10 years. Another futuristic epic now in the works at M-G-M is Donald Cammell's "Demon Seed," which has been described as a computer-age retelling of "Beauty and the Beast," an offbeat love story in which Julie Christie plays a beauty who falls for a beastly machine.

Richard Zanuck and David Brown, the producers who gave us "Jaws," are now working on a film called "Puma," based on a still incomplete novel by Anthony Burgess. They won't give details of the plot, but say it concerns life at the beginning of the 21st century. It will be produced jointly by Universal Studios and Paramount Pictures, and it will cost more than \$10-million.

At American International Pictures, five science-fiction pictures are in production, and several more are tentatively planned. Scheduled for release this summer, for example, are "Future World," about a futuristic amusement park, and "At the Earth's Core," based on a book by Edgar Rice Burroughs.

Samuel Z. Arkoff, the chairman of American International, attributes the rebounding interest in an old-time Hollywood staple product to current public taste and a change in filmmakers' approach to science-fiction films.

Although the trend, he said, is related to today's Hollywood search for "big" films that "can give you what you can't get free on television," it's much broader than that. Instead of probing physical frontiers, Mr. Arkoff continues, science fiction movies nowadays are more likely to "explore things of the mind, the mental state."

"I think this is what interests the young directors like Spielberg," he said. "This



A man of parts in "Futureworld"

A half-man "At the Earth's Core"

also helps to bring in women; in the old days, science-fiction pictures were pretty much limited to men and boys, mostly because of the mechanical things.

"I think some of it is connected to this interest in pseudo-religious things; a lot of young people today are looking for a substitute to formal religion. During the 60's they found—and lost—their mecca, and now they're disillusioned, after Kent State, Watergate and Vietnam. I think the appeal of

what we call science-fiction movies—especially what I see as a new emphasis on the world of the mind in such films—is connected to this search for religiosity."

Seven years after man first demonstrated that he could reach the moon, Mr. Arkoff said, the new generation of science-fiction films is much less likely than the earlier ones to emphasize futuristic gadgetry and machinery per se. "Science fiction, in a way, is a misnomer," he said. "What I'm saying is that

some science-fiction pictures are getting further away from Buck Rogers, which was rather limited, to more complex and complicated matters." To a certain extent, he said, the interest in science-fiction is related to a parallel interest among moviemakers recently in so-called "psychic" films, of which the highly successful "The Exorcist" was an example. At least four major films dealing with parapsychology and psychic phenomena are now before the cameras here, including "The Heretic: Exorcist, Part II." And even such a "now" personality as rock singer David Bowie will soon turn up as a futuristic figure in Nicolas Roeg's "The Man Who Fell to Earth."

Mr. Zanuck and Mr. Brown declined to interpret "Puma," their projected film, as part of a trend. They said they were simply looking for an entertaining subject, came up with an idea for a story set in the future, decided to produce a picture based on the idea, and approached Mr. Burgess to write a screenplay. He decided to do the story first as a novel.

Fearing an effort to pirate their idea, they would not discuss the plot, but Mr. Zanuck said, "It will be on the scale of 'Space Odyssey.'" He said "Puma" would be released in about two years.

The current flurry of preparations for new science-fiction films suggests the possibility of a glut of such movies sometime soon. Some movie-makers concede this possibility, but most say science-fiction films would still make up a comparatively small portion of the industry's total output.

Nevertheless, Hollywood seems to be gambling many millions of dollars that moviegoers are ready to spend their money not only on one or two, but many films about the future.

Film

FILM VIEW

VINCENT CANBY

Can a Director Grow on Foreign Soil?

Film directors—great film directors—are not as peripatetic as jugglers. Though film directors carry fewer props they are surrounded by baggage that is not always to be packed up and crated without causing certain damage. To anyone in this country who admires Ingmar Bergman's films, which appear to be as much a product of Swedish society, landscape, language, custom, expectation and heritage as of the director's unique sensibility, the news of his decision to leave Sweden and settle abroad must be as disturbing as it is to his countrymen. It's not a matter of sentimentality or even of politics, though Bergman's treatment by the bureaucrats of the Swedish socialism he admired is the material of a 21st century nightmare. One worries about how well the Bergman genius will travel.

The roots of Bergman's genius, more than those of any other important contemporary director, are so deeply embedded in the life of his homeland that it's almost impossible to imagine a non-Swedish Bergman film. Perhaps charming diversions like "The Magic Flute," but nothing of the order of "Face to Face," "Scenes From A Marriage," "Cries and Whispers," "Persona," or even his seemingly stateless works like "Shame" and the one-hour TV film, "The Ritual."

Some great directors travel safely. Others don't. Whether they are portable or not has as much to do with their methods as with their concerns, which may well be the same thing ultimately. Only two of Luis Buñuel's extraordinary films, "Viridiana" and "Tristana," were made in the Spain that shaped Buñuel's very particular vision of society, man and the God that is not there. All of the other films were made in either Mexico or France and although each is a uniquely Buñuelian work, it is also indelibly Mexican or French. With hindsight it's possible to attribute Buñuel's success to his being a kind of commentator who would have been an outsider even if he had never left home.

It makes no difference whether Buñuel's characters speak French or Spanish since he is at ease in both languages that share a Latin root. When the chips were down, Buñuel has even been able to direct English language films with honor—"Robinson Crusoe" and "The Young One." Compared to the introverted Bergman, Buñuel is an exuberant extrovert. He travels successfully, though only to those places where he feels a basic kinship.

Federico Fellini, one of Bergman's greatest admirers, is as uniquely Italian as Bergman is Swedish, and though Fellini has such an expansive nature one would assume that he could work anywhere, given a certain amount of shakedown time, Fellini's work is absolutely fused with the Italian scene and the Italian temperament. He got by—just barely—when he used American actors like Anthony Quinn, Broderick Crawford and Richard Basehart in Italian roles, but the practice always represented a compromise for his films. On the basis of her work to date, Lina Wertmüller also would seem to be a talent somehow rooted in a particular region whose gestures and language form the content as well as the shape of her movies.

In an earlier era when filmmaking was more of an organized industry than it is today, directors were more easily transplantable, even at fairly advanced ages. Fritz Lang was 46 when he first began to work in Hollywood. Ernst Lubitsch was 31, Michael Curtiz 39, Alfred Hitchcock didn't begin his Hollywood career until he was 41, though, of course, there was no language barrier for him.

Hollywood was one of the few beneficiaries of the rise of the Third Reich. Among the men who went to California in the thirties and early forties: Billy Wilder, Otto Preminger, Curt Siodmak, Douglas Sirk, Max Ophüls and the greatest of them all, Jean Renoir, who was 47 when he landed in the United States. Some, like Ophüls and Renoir, returned to Europe when the war was over, but they survived the Hollywood system. Just how Renoir survived is one of the most moving and witty elements in his autobiography, "My Life and My Films."

"My problem," Renoir writes, "was and will always be the same, arising out of the fact that the calling I seek to practice has nothing to do with the film industry. I have never been able to come to terms with the purely industrial side of films. Hollywood's detractors suppose that the weakness of the industry lies in its anxiety to make money at all costs, and that by catering to the public taste it falls into mediocrity. There is some truth in this, but the desire for gain is not the worst thing about it.

"The real danger, in my opinion, lies in a blind love of so-called perfection, to obtain which a multiplicity of talents is called upon. Such and such a film is based on a literary masterpiece, scripted and revised by half-a-dozen leading script writers and entrusted to a director who is equally celebrated. . . . A big Hollywood film is dished up like a melon, in separate slices."

In addition to being one of the modern masters, Renoir is a phantasm. During his stay in Hollywood he managed to adapt himself to the system long enough to make several extraordinary "American" films, "The Southerner," "Diary of A Chambermaid" and "Woman on The Beach." Renoir is a social animal as well as a poet.

Roman Polanski has had no trouble adapting to the filmmaking systems in France, England and the United States, but the results ("Repulsion," "Macbeth," "Rosemary's Baby" and "Chinatown") suggest he is a director who was made for the commercial system and not the eccentric talent he was first thought to be on the basis of his Polish-made "Knife in The Water." Milos Forman, this year's Oscar-winner ("One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest") seems finally to have found a place in American films, though neither "Cuckoo's Nest" nor "Taking Off," his first film here, has the resonance of his Czech films, "Loves of A Blonde" and "The Firemen's Ball." Ivan Passer, another gifted Czech, whose latest film, the internationally sponsored "Crime and Passion," is a disaster, has made two interesting American films, "Born to Win" and "Law and Disorder," though both are the work of a man who seems to be hanging around America, on a tourist visa, not quite belonging yet.

It may be reasonably argued that every man's life is a succession of exiles, if only the emotional ones that are a part of growing up. That Bergman should have to begin again in a new land at the age of 58 because of some nonsense about income taxes is incredible. How to wish him well?

The Mother of The American Avant-Garde Film

By CECILE STARR

A gospel of the low-art, personal, experimental was first preached in country by an explosive, aged young woman named Maya Deren. From the 1940's until her death in 1961, Miss Deren both led and exemplified the avant-garde movement virtually by herself—as maker, distributor, lecturer, theorist, and promoter, one fiery personality.

In 15 years since her hundreds of new experimental filmmakers have followed her lead, yet, in contrast to her music, dance, art, and painting, the avant-garde film has remained almost invisible to the American public. This week, a series of avant-garde films at The Museum of Modern Art ushers in what may be a new era of visibility.

Starting on Tuesday, and continuing each evening at 8:30 until May 11 (except Thursday, May 6), a 30-year History of American Avant-Garde Cinema is being presented at the Museum, free of charge, under the auspices of The American Federation of Arts, with support from the National Endowment for the Arts. This comprehensive retrospective marks the first nationwide effort to cultivate new audiences for an art that may at times be exasperating, incomprehensible, or even maddening. The series, comprised of 39 films selected by John Hanhardt, Film and Video Curator of The Whitney Museum of American Art, will travel to Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore,



The late Maya Deren in "Meshes of the Afternoon"

St. Louis and other cities. It's a far cry from the days when Maya Deren took to the road alone, with her handful of films, and started college audiences. She was unmistakably a woman with a cause, and she defined that cause in many ways, on many aesthetic levels. In basic terms, it was to achieve recognition for the personal film as the magical creation of the solitary artist, a truly

independent art form comparable to a poem one reads and rereads, or a painting to which one returns many times. "A radio is not a louder voice," she pointed out, "an airplane is not a faster car, and the motion picture should not be thought of as a faster painting or a more real play."

She set up the Creative Film Foundation, through which she focused attention

on outstanding younger filmmakers—Stan Brakhage, Stan VanDerBeek, and Robert Breer, whose works are generously represented in the current exhibition. Her own first film, "Meshes of the Afternoon," which opens the first program of the MOMA's current series, was actually a collaborative work between Miss Deren, who supplied the poetic concepts, and Alexander Hammid—then her hus-

band—who was responsible for the technical polish. Filmed and edited in 1943 in about three weeks, "Meshes" depicts various experiences of reality and dreams. The Deren figures walk (feet and shadow first) down a path, enters a house, observes and examines its disordered objects, sits down and dreams, and sees herself and other figures walking down the path, entering the house, and so forth.

Maya Deren believed that each film has its own logic, separate from the logic of causes and events in the outside world. "Meshes of the Afternoon," she said, derived from "the logic of ideas and emotions," within the poetic mode. Although—or possibly because—she was a psychiatrist's daughter, she consistently refused easy interpretations of the film's recurring symbols—the fully open hibiscus flower, the tortuous stairway, the black-garbed figure with a mirror for a face. Such imagery she embraced for its own mythic values.

"Meshes of the Afternoon" set the tone of American avant-garde films for a decade, and linked the movement to the older European avant-garde films of Cocteau and Bunuel, James Broughton's "Mother's Day," Willard

Continued on Page 22

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Clamma Dale Won't Settle for Spirituals



end to make my mark."

HELEN EPSTEIN

When I was preparing my I thought about in spirituals," says Dale, the soprano winner of the 1975 Grammy Award, gives her recital tomorrow night in Hall. "I love spirit- they're beautiful songs. I think many black sing- ne under pressure to them just because black I'm insulted white singers say to Marian Anderson came into her own sang them. When beson died, people sang Chinese and- songs in their origi- the television as showed him sing- My People Go."

which my teacher said he liked but was 'outside his area of competence' even though most of the books I used were in the school library. Why doesn't Juilliard reflect all of American life instead of a small portion?" It was this question that eventually led Miss Dale to Rikers Island. She had spent two years after graduation building a repertoire through productions with the Brooklyn Opera Theater, the Mannes and Manhattan schools, and the short-lived Mini-Met, supporting herself by singing with freelance choruses and madrigal groups. Voice lessons absorbed whatever she earned and when the opportunity to teach prisoners music history arose, she grabbed it. "I felt it was time to learn something about what it is like," she explains. "I had all these ideas but I hadn't formulated them and knew I wouldn't until I had to explain them to someone else. It was a pilot program with very little funding, and I persuaded Baldwin to donate a piano and Mentor and Neyton to give us books. I was taking music appreciation and history to men who had never heard anything like that, and it was my enthusiasm and my singing that moved them. At first, I was scared, but much of my confidence now comes from my experience there. There is no audience as demanding as prison inmates. I could not mention anything I was not prepared to discuss thoroughly. I spent hours organizing each class. The lesson they taught me was that if you can't do it right, don't do it at all."

After a year, feeling that the work was taking too much out of her, Miss Dale auditioned for the Los Angeles Civic Light Opera's "Porgy and Bess." She won the lead, "got fan mail, had a maid, had a car, went on the Merv Griffin show, and made money," as she gleefully puts it. But after the show was over and she had investigated prospects on the West Coast, she returned to Juilliard, a "poverty-stricken" graduate student. "Part of me felt I would only be safe when I had my certification," she says. "But I also needed to buy time, to see where my voice was taking me, what roles were good for me, and to find a good teacher. Basically, you have to get to a point where you own yourself as an artist and I think I'm more aware of that because I'm black. Many young singers are amalgamations of other artists. They coach endlessly, looking for ideas and tips because they lack any of their own. I consult a coach about languages and styles with which I'm unfamiliar, but the final musical decision is mine. "I'm very happy at the City Opera because I've done only good roles and I anticipate doing more challenging ones," she says. She is also interested in recitals, largely because she misses the chamber ensembles in which she played clarinet but also because she likes communicating directly to an audience, without the intermediaries of conductor, orchestra or specific role. The difficulty of filling the house for her first big-time recital—like many of the hurdles she has already cleared—does not overly preoccupy her. "As an artist," she says cheerfully, "I'm a necessity—not a luxury."

This is the season that was—the opera season in New York, anyway. So, as always, statistics are in order. But, first, a comment or two. It was just about a year ago that the Metropolitan Opera announced its reorganization. Schuyler Chapin was out. Anthony Bliss was in—continuing as executive director, and given in addition the title of "principal administrative officer." Which meant, of course, that the Metropolitan Opera was dropping the title of "general manager." The reorganization involved a troika, with Bliss on top, and James Levine and John Dexter at the bottom. Levine was music director, and Dexter was director of productions.

So the 1975-76 season started with a new command. But the season still remained Chapin's. Planning for 1975-76 had started two years back and more, and when the announcement was made on June 26, 1975, it was far too late to make any changes for the coming season. The only changes would be invisible: changes in policy, in administrative niceties, perhaps in personnel. But there could be no changes in repertoire or in castings. Those had been set for a long time.

Whatever the artistic results of the season, one thing is certain. The leadership at the Metropolitan Opera has maintained a remarkably low profile. Gone are the days when Rudolf Bing would go on the air, demanding the extermination of music critics. Gone even are the days when Schuyler Chapin, after every performance, would go backstage, congratulating singers and musicians. These days the participants in a performance do not even know that there is such a thing as management. Obviously Bliss is a believer in deeds rather than words. But it will take a few years to see how things turn out. Across the street, at the New York State Theater, the New York City Opera's doings were pursued with its usual imperturbability. Whatever strains there were—and there were many, especially in the fund-raising area—did not show on the surface. Only once in a while did a note of high-pitched irritation make its whistling sound. Julius Rudel for years has been convinced that most critics put his company in a subservient position to the Metropolitan, and that annoys him no end. (It cuts no ice with him that the Metropolitan believes, with equal fervor, that critics lean over backwards to protect the New York City Opera.) The season just ended contained some significant statistics. When the Metropolitan dropped its curtain on April 17, after 27 weeks, it had given a total of 184 performances of 22 operas (counting Puccini's "Il Trittico" as one opera). The season was four weeks shorter than its predecessors. That meant the City Opera, which maintained its normal length of season, is beginning to approach the Metropolitan Opera in certain vital statistics. The City Opera season ended last Saturday with a total of 21 weeks, 181 performances and 28 operas—six more operas than the Metropolitan had in its repertoire.

One always expects the City Opera repertoire to be more adventurous than that of the Metropolitan. This season the disparity was wider than ever because of

Music

MUSIC VIEW
HAROLD C. SCHONBERG

And Now a Word About the Opera Season That Was

the unusually static nature of the bigger house's repertoire. There were no novelties at all at the Metropolitan, unless "I Puritani" and the "Trittico" be regarded as such, and they really shouldn't be. Consider the following, from the City Opera list: "Ashmedai," "Die tote Stadt," "A Village Romeo and Juliet," "The Turn of the Screw," "The Ballad of Baby Doe," "Lizzie Borden," "Il Ritorno d'Ulisse in Patria" and "Lucrezia Borgia." That, plus standard operas. Not many opera companies in the world can match the City Opera repertoire in adventure. In line with being a more "American" company than the Metropolitan, which has a much more international flavor, the City Opera sings much more in English. The Metropolitan Opera repertoire is largely Italian. Of the 184 performances, 127 or 69 percent (so my trusty pocket calculator tells me) were sung in Italian; 17 percent were sung in German, 8 percent in French, 5 percent in Russian and 3 percent in English. In reality, there was only one opera in English—Humperdick's "Hansel and Gretel"—and that happens to be a German opera which the Metropolitan decided to do in our vernacular, presumably for the kiddies. The City Opera does not give the kind of statistical breakdown that the Metropolitan does. But of the 28 operas in the 1975-76 repertoire, ten were sung in English. At a rough guess, 35 percent of all performances used English. This is not the time or place to get into a discussion about translated opera. Rudel is a strong believer in Opera-in-English. But the acoustics of the New York State Theater are terrible, and in many locations no

language comes off the stage. Rather one hears a mushy-sounding collection of vowels and consonants that might as well be Mongolian.

Next season the Metropolitan Opera is going to have a little more backbone, what with a repertoire that includes "Lulu," "Esclarmonde," "Dialogues des Carmelites" and "Le Prophete." The season just concluded saw little to cheer about. Of the new productions, "Le Nozze di Figaro" was stiff musically and dramatically. Two of the three "Trittico" operas were new: "Il Tabarro," which had a good set and a strong performance headed by Cornell MacNeil and Teresa Kubiak; and "Suor Angelica," in which the production solved the problem of the miracle by not having any. The new "Puritani" had strong singing by Joan Sutherland, curiously ragged singing from superstar Luciano Pavarotti, limp conducting from Richard Bonyng, and a traditional set. "Aida" was disliked by most except this critic, who thought the projections were moody and effective, who admired the general approach (with strong reservations, however, about the bent-wrist attitudes given to the singers) and even the choreography, which had some new ideas about the Triumphant Scene.

At the City Opera, the new productions were headed by a colorful, workable, well-sung and well-conducted "Ritorno d'Ulisse in Patria" by Claudio Monteverdi. This is the kind of opera the City Opera is best fit to do. It also is well adapted to contemporary opera, and no matter what one thinks of Josef Tal's "Ashmedai," it received a brilliant performance, energetically and imaginatively directed by Harold Prince. Another new production, of Donizetti's "Lucrezia Borgia," was for Beverly Sills and her fans.

During the fall season there was a new production of Wagner's "Die Meistersinger"—in English. This, it appeared to many, was an example of opera the City Opera is least fit to do. Others, however, thought it a smart production, fast-moving and lissome. This listener was one of the naysayers. From where he sat (first ring) the English was sheerly unintelligible. And instead of the big sweep of sound one expects from a "Meistersinger," it came out thin, in chamber-music proportions. The City Opera insists that there was no reduction in Wagner's orchestration, and technically that is correct. But the City Opera Orchestra did not have the all-important string weight for the score.

Anyway, as if to throw the gage right back into the doubters' faces, Rudel has announced for next fall a "Fliegende Holländer." So there, Rudel himself will conduct the Wagner opera, as he had conducted "Die Meistersinger." Two other new productions will be "Il Barbiere di Siviglia," starring Beverly Sills, and Menotti's "The Saint of Bleeker Street." Then there will be Offenbach's "La Belle Hélène," sung in English, and a welcome novelty it will be. It will join "Fledermaus" and "Pinafore" in the lighter side of the repertoire. Talking about Gilbert and Sullivan, the City Opera has been quiescent for several years, standing pat with "Pinafore" and "Mikado." Isn't it time for a new one? "Patience"? "Yeoman of the Guard"? Or perhaps (dare one hope) "Princess Ida"?



G&S plain and fancy—"Hollywood Pinafore" (left), "The Swing Mikado" and the D'Oyly Carte's John Reed as Koko

D'Oyly Carte Tradition vs. 'The Hot Mikado'

By FREDERICK S. ROFFMAN

Ever since 1879, when the "Pinafore craze" swept the country and the number of "H.M.S. Pinafore" productions reached epidemic proportions, New York has been a second home for the Gilbert and Sullivan operas. Yet despite the many local G&S performances staged each season, it has been seven years since the genuine article, the D'Oyly Carte Company, with its distinctive production style and seasoned performers, has been with us. Now, it is returning to New York on May 4 for a three-week stay at the Uris Theater, doing its three favorites—"Pinafore," "The Pirates of Penzance," and "The Mikado."

The production tradition established by Gilbert and Sullivan with the original 19th-century productions is the basis of the D'Oyly Carte's stylistic approach—strengthened by a continuity of actors and singers who have passed on subtle points of timing and interpretation to successive performing generations. Still, contrary to a popular misconception, the company does not reproduce, rigidly and literally, the stage

directions set down in Gilbert's promptbooks. The D'Oyly Carte tradition is a "living" one that continually evolves. The "look" of the productions, despite obvious stylization, is actually newer than those of other tradition-oriented companies such as Moscow's Bolshoi Opera or even, on occasion, the Metropolitan Opera. Interpretations of the Gilbert and Sullivan works have come in for re-examination, and new approaches have been tried. To make some operas play better, dialogue has been pruned and musical numbers omitted (though the results are often debatable). Recent directors have concentrated especially on stripping away decades of accumulated roccoco business and encouraging the performers to reassess what they are doing and why.

While the D'Oyly Carte's crisp methods spring from the British temperament, Americans have often treated the operas far more freely and even with breezy familiarity. Although the best native productions copied the D'Oyly Carte model, the 1930's and 1940's saw a series of productions that played fast and loose with tradition. It all began in the season of 1938-1939 when two different productions of a jazzed-up, black "Mikado"

heatedly competed on Broadway—a distinctly Gilbertian situation. In September 1938, the Federal Theater Project group in Chicago, under the direction of Harry Minturn, presented "The Swing Mikado," an all black version reset on a tropical island. While retaining most of the original dialogue and score, this production "improved" the more rhythmical numbers with modern synopses and vernacularized lyrics ("Does one want to know who we are? We is gentlemen of Japan"). When producer Mike Todd tried to buy the production for Broadway, the Federal Theater decided to move it to New York themselves, and on March 1, 1939—after 22 weeks in Chicago—"The Swing Mikado" opened at the New Yorker Theater with a \$1.10 top.

Not at all discouraged, Todd decided to mount his own version of "The Mikado." He hired powerhouse musical comedy director Hassard Short to handle the staging. Nat Carson to create spectacular costumes and sets (including a 40-foot waterfall of soap bubbles and an erupting volcano), and Bill Robinson ("Mr. Bojangles") to tap his way through the title role. Where the FTP production had been content to discreetly "swing" a few numbers, Todd's orchestra-tor, Charles L. Cooke, gave

the full treatment to the entire score. The result was more of a Savoy romp than a Savoy opera, and the concoction was accordingly dubbed "The Hot Mikado." Todd opened his production on March 23, 1939 at the Broadhurst Theater, and tickets at a \$3.30 top quickly became as "hot" as the new arrangements. So, 13 days later, "The Swing Mikado" moved right across the street to the 44th Street Theater! Todd fought back by hanging a show banner from the side of the Sardi Building—obliterating his rival's marquee from the view of anyone walking east on the block—and then, after the 85th performance, pulled an ace from his sleeve. He sold the show to the World's Fair, where it played through the summer—four times a day, seven days a week—at a price scale (40c to 90c) with which "The Swing Mikado" could not compete. If a "swing" and a "hot" Mikado were not enough, May 1939 saw the addition of "The Red Mikado" as part of the revue "Pins and Needles." Taking a jab at the recent barring of Marian Anderson from Constitution Hall by the DAR, the "three little maids" became members of the Daughters of the American Revolution ("Three little DAR's are we/filled

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Brecht, Weill
 'The Threepenny Opera'
 Opera

Continued from Page 5

into a more modern and caustic drama that incorporated his leftist principles. In addition, the numerous songs of this "ballad opera" would give Kurt Weill an opportunity to write an entirely new musical score that would enhance the revised script.

The collaboration of Brecht and Weill was one of the most unusual in the history of lyric drama. At first glance, it might seem odd that a major playwright (especially one with such solid experimental credentials as Brecht) would engage in a collaboration that, through the domineering presence of music, might dilute his own artistic control. But unlike the many playwrights (including, in this century alone, Hugo von Hofmannsthal, Gertrude Stein, and W. H. Auden) who accepted the risks of musical collaboration as a gamble essential for the creation of effective musical theater, Brecht gave up nothing and retained full authority. He not only devised the structure of the play and determined the positions of the songs, but also was the guiding force in matters of musical tone and expression. (This insistence upon the playwright's ultimate artistic control is what prematurely ended Brecht's later collaboration with Paul Hindemith. Hindemith—as stubborn as was Brecht—insisted that the composer have the upper hand.) Even under these circumstances, Kurt Weill proved himself a genius of musical theater. Part of his

emotion, so it remains further refined work of German win Piscator. I use of music in Brecht's cabaret style of playwright Fr

But Brecht not merely "The Opera" and Opera" have the resemblance for Brecht's music rework into a fierce a goals society a scathing parody and by man nature. In the main, the class reversal-like courtiers the social complex for the prostitutes were growing and modern Jandek brother became class "idyl" any seems in comparison to more pervasive founding of a big Brecht used his organized crime reflecting the local world of it also allowed them: the immoral behavior world. "Who v to live in peac cord?" asks P transformed by the Beggar Kin.

'Like Gay, Brecht used his portrayal of organized crime as a mirror reflecting the hysterical political world of his time.'

AT ROCI ON ATLA

gift was the ability to absorb and comprehend the needs of his librettists and create music ideally suited to their purposes. In part, this explains the gap between the biting and intensely acerbic music he composed for Brecht, and the more sentimental and placid songs written for Maxwell Anderson in the years when Weill was an established Broadway composer ("Knickerbocker Holiday," "Lost in the Stars").

But if Brecht was the dominant partner in the creation of works like "The Threepenny Opera," he always remained a playwright with an acute musical sense. At the very start of his career, he performed in cabarets and sang music he composed for his own poems. When Kurt Weill first came to him in 1927 and suggested a collaboration, Brecht was cool to the idea. He changed his mind soon after, though, and suggested that Weill compose some of his poems into a short song cycle about a mythical and wholly degenerate American city named Mahagonny. This cycle, called the "Mahagonny Songspiel," was that year's succès de scandale at the prestigious Baden-Baden Music Festival. As a result, Brecht and Weill began to rework the cycle into a full-length opera (eventually entitled "The Rise and Fall of the City of Mahagonny"), but in the summer of 1928 they took two months off to write "The Threepenny Opera"—a play created not for the avant-garde, or for opera houses or music festivals, but for the commercial world of Berlin theater. From the very start it was meant as a work that might bridge the gap between progressive experimentation and popular sensibility.

This was by no means the only time that Brecht did some "borrowing" for a play. Often his plays were adaptations of historical incidents or legends ("The Caucasian Chalk Circle") and he freely reworked dramas by Marlowe, Shakespeare, and Molière. His directorial style—the famous "alienation effect" in which the audience is kept from losing itself in

"but circumstances aren't so."
 In effect, Brecht's music structure of "The Threepenny Opera" instead of being a ment encompass the modern ad came a social lished by en Brecht cut scenes new ones (such a marriage feast a Macheath), speeches and mad work far more cynical. Macheath longer a romantic man, but a middle-pamphly gangster Innocent Polly Pe coarsened into a and an important was added—a cor Commissioner, T who, because he health's old army mains his protect complie as long a itable.

Most of these characters made particularly through Weill's musical temporary mixture classical form (su closing pseudo-Bac and the cabaret thought of as the ized stamp of t With potent songs "The Ballad of Pira and "Mack the K musical impact is even painful. The total negativism "The Threepenny" and ultimately it is canny music—simply evil and sympathetic human—that sustains cynical imagery of a

Even the super happy ending is given a twist. When the Messenger arrives with health's pardon (as the deed to a castle and greetings Queen) we are told calm and peaceful it always be if a m came from the King or we wanted."

In "The Threepenny Brecht and Weill first with mature strength many ways, the wo beaded in bridging between the exper and the popular, and mains the most affective humane product of a partnership in modern drama.

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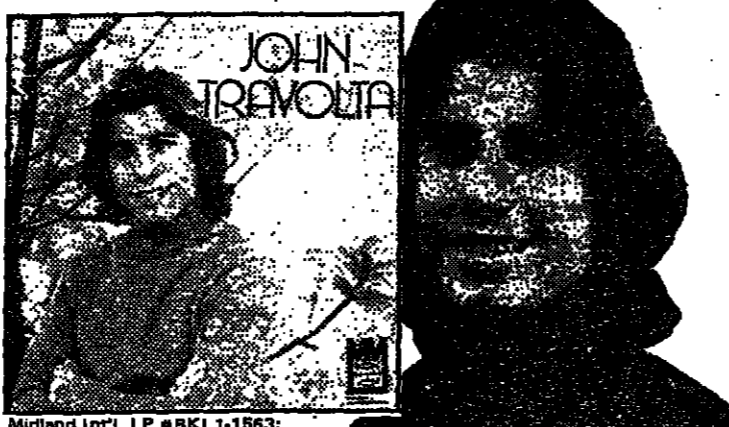
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Arts and Leisure Guide

Continued from Page 3



Alvin Alexis and Robert Christian in Ed Bullins's "In the Wine Time"

THE FANTASTICS—Boy meets girl, boy gets girl, boy gets girl—these are the premises of the new musical comedy "The Fantastics" by Ed Bullins and Robert Christian. The show is a satirical look at the American dream and is being performed at the New York Theatre Workshop, 235 W. 46th St. (212-255-1000).

THE WINE TIME—Ed Bullins's 1968 drama about a black family living in urban America in the '30s. Directed by Robert Mankoff. Manhattan Theatre Club, 211 W. 4th St. (212-255-1000).

LET MY PEOPLE COME—A musical which treats the story of the immigration of Jews to Palestine. Directed by Ed Bullins. Manhattan Theatre Club, 211 W. 4th St. (212-255-1000).

MEDAL OF HONOR RAG—Tom Cole's play, based on an actual story, which is set in Valley Forge during the Revolutionary War. Directed by Ed Bullins. Manhattan Theatre Club, 211 W. 4th St. (212-255-1000).

THE OLD GLORY—Pete Robert Lowell's trilogy of one-act plays, the first two, "Endeavor and the Red Cross" and "An American Actor Performs," taken from stories by Nathaniel Hawthorne, and the last, "Hercules," adapted from the Herman Melville novel. Brian Morley staged the Hawthorne works and Austin Pendleton the Melville work. "The actors played both efficient and elegant as they brought to life the stories in the plays of choice." (Barnes American Place, 111 W. 46th St. (212-4093))



Alan Mixon and Roscoe Lee Browne in "The Old Glory"

THE PRIMARY ENGLISH CLASS—Irwin Nemirovsky's play which is set in an English class where a frustrated and unaccommodating teacher (Neil Patrick Harris) is trying to discipline a class of unruly students. Directed by Ed Bullins. Manhattan Theatre Club, 211 W. 4th St. (212-255-1000).

TICKLES BY TUCHOLSKY—Helen Gallagher's play in a children's musical translated and adapted from the works of the German satirist Kurt Tucholsky. Conceived and directed by Ed Bullins. Manhattan Theatre Club, 211 W. 4th St. (212-255-1000).

TUSCALOOSA'S CALLING ME—A breezy, unpretentious, thoroughly engaging little revue, with songs, sketches and unashamedly topical songs. (Kerry Music and Lyrics by Hank Beach, 201 W. 4th St. (212-255-1000)).

WOMEN BEHIND BARS—A comedy by Tom Egan, with the underground supporter Dina. Directed by Tom Egan. Trunk and Warehouse, 79 E. 4th St. (777-8140).

Off Off Broadway

(Many of the following productions are offered only on certain days of the week.)

AFTER MIRIAM—A family drama by Ron Edson, directed by Tom Greenwald. International Community Center, 201 First Ave., at 51st St. (212-345-1000).

ALLEY CATS—Pat Dango's portrayal of a man's tragic, alcoholic downfall. Written and directed by Tom Cable. Wood, 128 E. 4th St. (228-7038).

AMERICAN REVOLUTION IN REPERTORY—Three satirical comedies written in 1776, plus "Aaron Burr," written by Charles Hailer in 1974. Directed by Richard Kays. American Theater Company, 108 E. 14th St. (589-0022).

ASCENT—Allegorical theater based on a poem by Robert Lowell. Directed by Roy DeLuca. St. John's in the Village, 216 W. 12th St. (212-349-1000).

CARMILLA—A vampire tale in operatic form, with rock and blues music. Written and directed by William Leach from a novella by J.M. Le Fanu. Mama Angel, 66 E. 4th St. (212-373-1101).



Helen Gallagher in a scene from "Tickles by Tucholsky"

THE LATE LATE SHOW—A musical revue with changing new talent. Directed by Neil Hurme. The Theatre, 446 W. 42d St. (212-971-1000).

SHINE AND SHOOTING GALLERY—Two one-acters by Israel Horowitz, the first, centering on four men and a woman standing in line and the second on the war between men and women. Directed by Ed Bullins. Manhattan Theatre Club, 211 W. 4th St. (212-255-1000).

LOOT—Joe Orton's comedy about greed, corruption and crime. Directed by Ed Bullins. Manhattan Theatre Club, 211 W. 4th St. (212-255-1000).

THE MAKING OF AMERICANS—A work by Carl Hiaasen, conceived and directed by Linda Musmann. Universalist Church, 4 W. 76th St. (212-1823).

MANHATTAN THEATRE CLUB—The Theatre Club's play about a woman who has had her first love for 15 years. Directed by Ed Bullins. Manhattan Theatre Club, 211 W. 4th St. (212-255-1000).

MASS MURDER IN THE BALCONY OF THE OLD BITT—A play by Howard Gossau. Directed by Ed Bullins. Manhattan Theatre Club, 211 W. 4th St. (212-255-1000).

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THE MEDEA OF EURIPIDES—Directed by George Pridmore. St. Peter's Episcopal Church, 346 W. 25th St. (729-2900).

MISS LORELY—A play by Howard Gossau. Directed by Ed Bullins. Manhattan Theatre Club, 211 W. 4th St. (212-255-1000).

MONEY—Arthur Gilpin's play which concerns the funding business. Directed by Ed Bullins. Manhattan Theatre Club, 211 W. 4th St. (212-255-1000).

MOTHERS DAY—A farce by Ed Bullins. Directed by Ed Bullins. Manhattan Theatre Club, 211 W. 4th St. (212-255-1000).

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NOON AND SWEET EYES—The play by Terrence McNulty. Directed by Ed Bullins. Manhattan Theatre Club, 211 W. 4th St. (212-255-1000).

NOY NOTH ROPE—Bill May's comedy. Directed by Ed Bullins. Manhattan Theatre Club, 211 W. 4th St. (212-255-1000).

OLD TIMES—Howard Gossau's play. Directed by Ed Bullins. Manhattan Theatre Club, 211 W. 4th St. (212-255-1000).

OUR TOWN—Thornton Wilder's play. Directed by Ed Bullins. Manhattan Theatre Club, 211 W. 4th St. (212-255-1000).

PINCHME CON TENDOR—A production of the City of New York. Directed by Ed Bullins. Manhattan Theatre Club, 211 W. 4th St. (212-255-1000).

PLAY IT AGAIN—Sam Woody Allen's play. Directed by Ed Bullins. Manhattan Theatre Club, 211 W. 4th St. (212-255-1000).

PLAY MAS—A play about the rise of a young black man who is a father's lover in Port of Spain. Directed by Ed Bullins. Manhattan Theatre Club, 211 W. 4th St. (212-255-1000).

PLAY WITH A TIGER—A play by Ed Bullins. Directed by Ed Bullins. Manhattan Theatre Club, 211 W. 4th St. (212-255-1000).

POPE IN FERMO—Conrad Poppo's one-act play. Directed by Ed Bullins. Manhattan Theatre Club, 211 W. 4th St. (212-255-1000).

REINTEGRAL VOICES—A play conceived and directed by Ed Bullins. Directed by Ed Bullins. Manhattan Theatre Club, 211 W. 4th St. (212-255-1000).

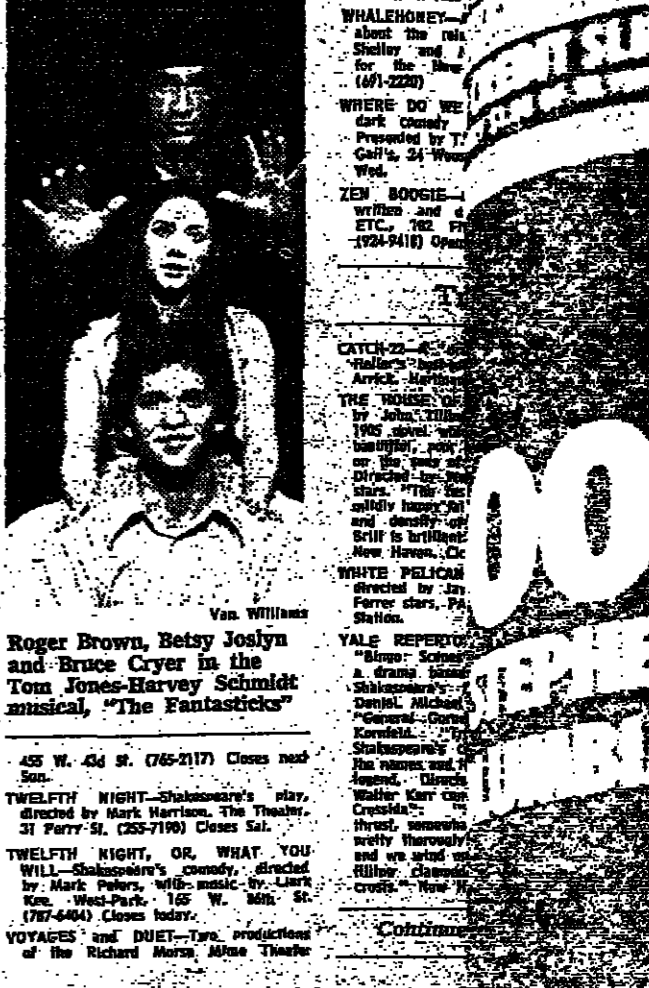
THE PRIVATE EAR AND LUDLOW FAIR—The first is a play by Peter Shaffer. Directed by Ed Bullins. Manhattan Theatre Club, 211 W. 4th St. (212-255-1000).

THE RED HORSE ANIMATOR—Theatrical film animation based on a short story by Ed Bullins. Directed by Ed Bullins. Manhattan Theatre Club, 211 W. 4th St. (212-255-1000).

THE REHEARSAL—John Anello's drama. Directed by Ed Bullins. Manhattan Theatre Club, 211 W. 4th St. (212-255-1000).

A REPORT TO AN ACADEMY—An adaptation of a play by Ed Bullins. Directed by Ed Bullins. Manhattan Theatre Club, 211 W. 4th St. (212-255-1000).

ROYAL PLAYBOYS—In rehearsal. Directed by Ed Bullins. Manhattan Theatre Club, 211 W. 4th St. (212-255-1000).



Roger Brown, Betsy Joslyn and Bruce Croyer in the Tom Jones-Harvey Schmidt musical, "The Fantastics"

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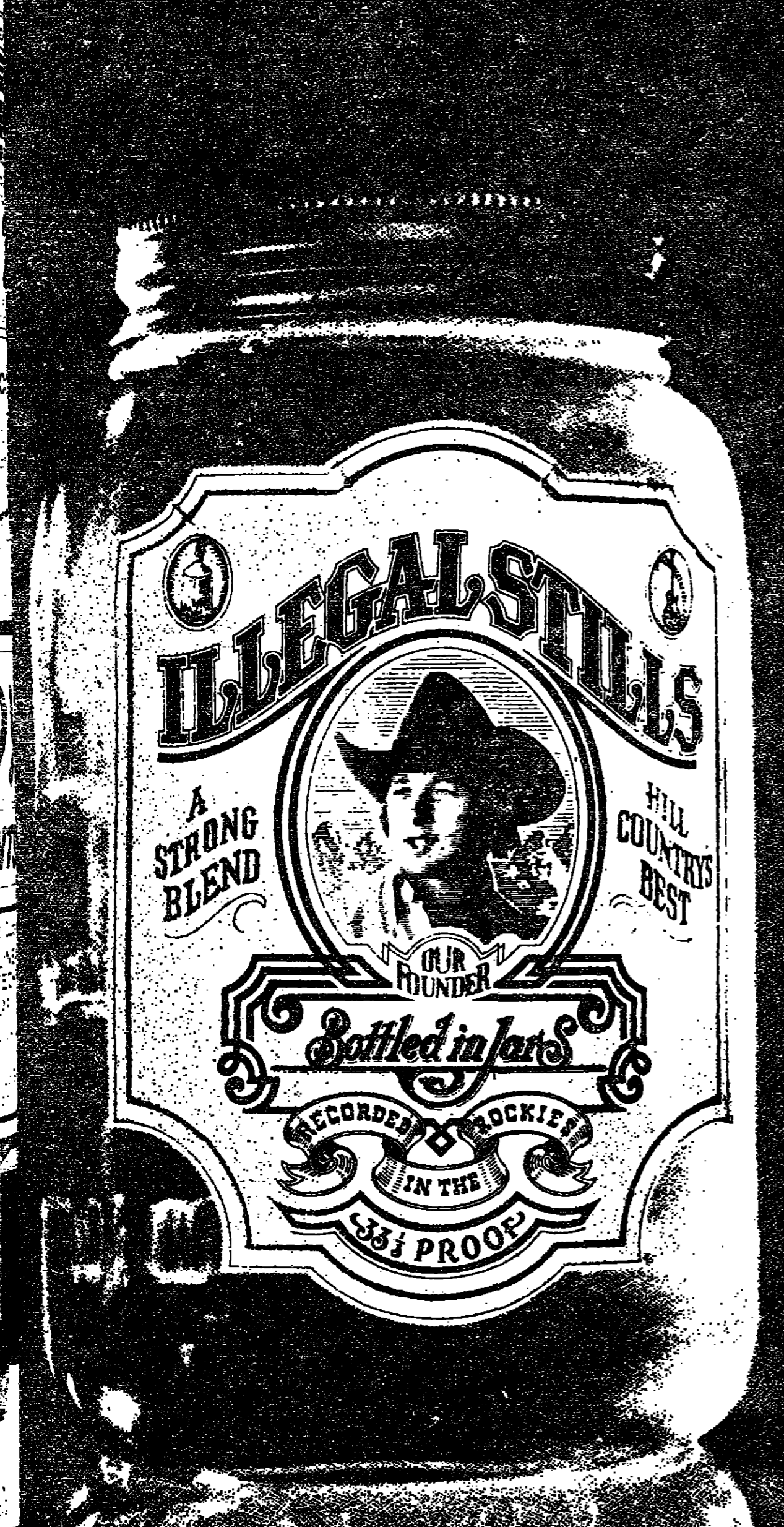
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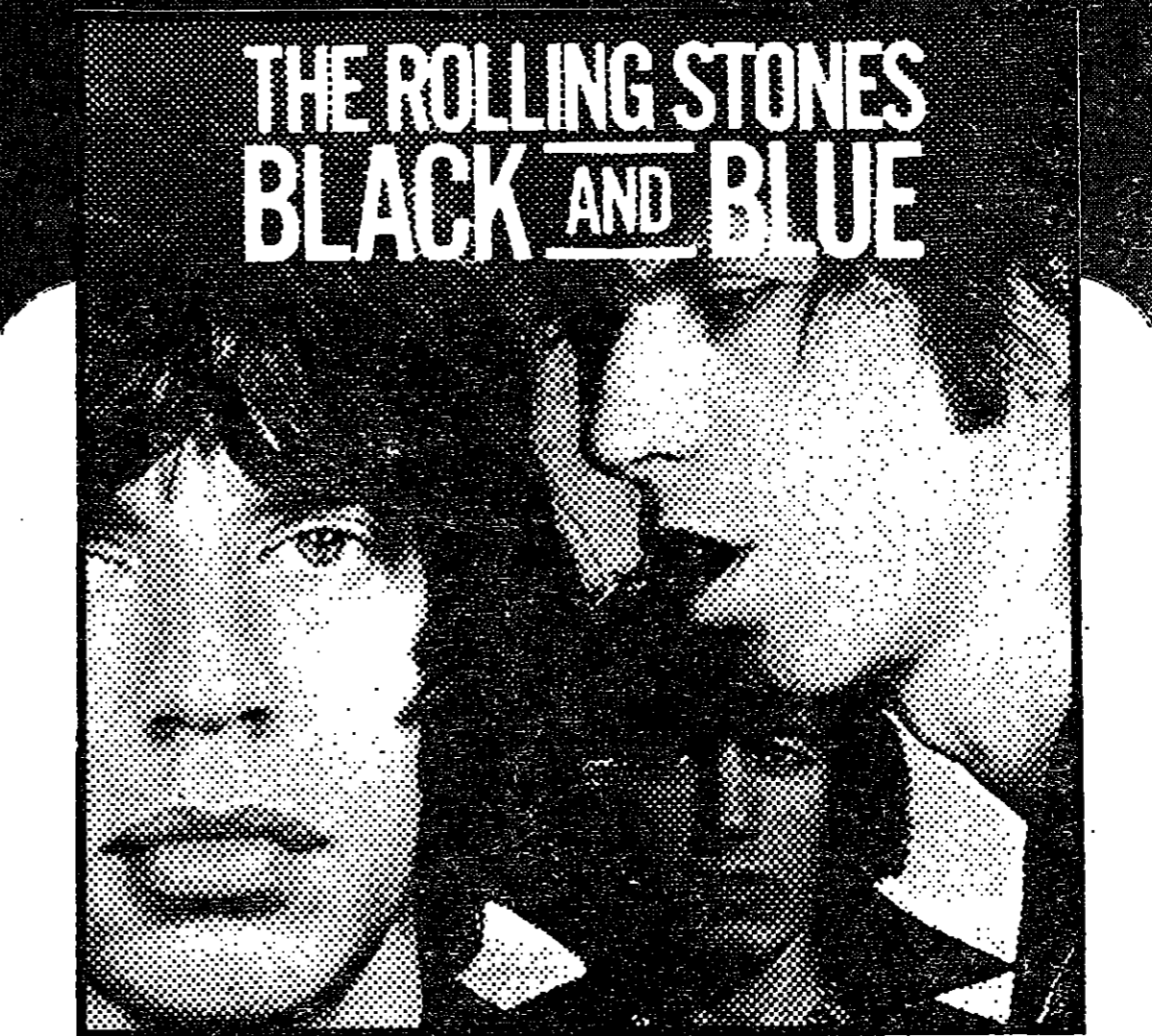
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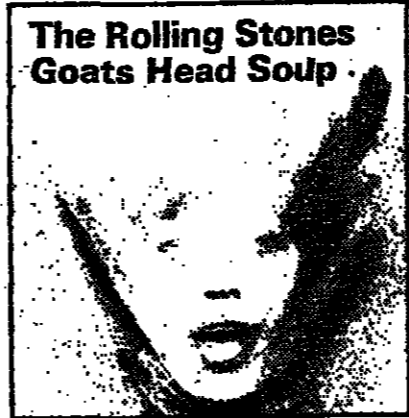
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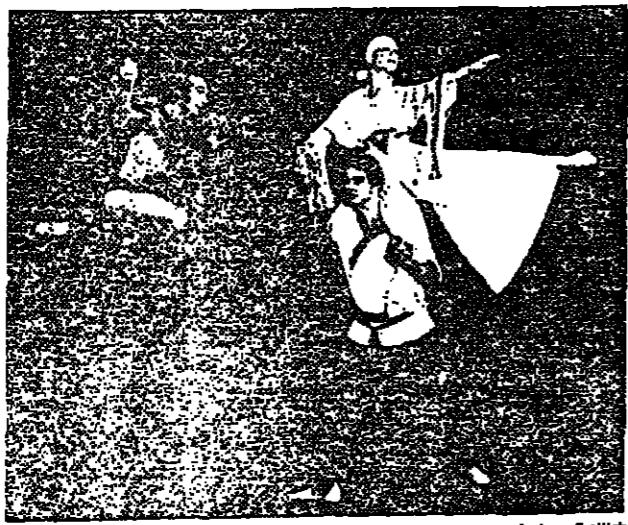
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Arts and Leisure Guide

Continued from Page 18



Larry Richardson, Wendy Stein and Dennis Koehn in the New York premiere of Richardson's "Chameleons"

The Nation

AMERICAN COLLEGE THEATRE FESTIVAL—Eugene O'Neill, Kennedy Center, Washington, D.C.

AMERICAN CONSERVATORY THEATRE—Influenced by Peter Szakaly's "Event," "Harriet Jones," "Peer Gynt," and William Shakespeare's "The Tempest" of the show, "America Move or Lose," a collective effort by a number of playwrights and a cast of American history in its songs and stories. San Francisco.

CALIFORNIA SUITE—The premiere of a new play set in a Beverly Hills Hotel. Tommy Grimes, George Grizzuti, Barbara David, and Rick Weston star. Directed by Gene Salo. Alhambra, Los Angeles.

DADDY LONG LEGS—The stage adaptation of the novel by Judy Blume. Directed by Peter John Bailey. Directed by Peter John Bailey. Directed by Peter John Bailey. Directed by Peter John Bailey.

ELIZABETHAN—The stage adaptation of the novel by John Galsworthy. Directed by Peter John Bailey.

EUROPEAN OPERA HOUSE—A collection of European operas. Directed by Peter John Bailey.

GUY DE MAUPASSANT—A collection of Guy de Maupassant's stories. Directed by Peter John Bailey.

MARK TAPER FORUM—A collection of Mark Taper's plays. Directed by Peter John Bailey.

OUR FATHERS' FAULTS—A collection of plays. Directed by Peter John Bailey.

A TEXAS TRIOLOGY—A collection of plays. Directed by Peter John Bailey.

THE THREE SISTERS—A collection of plays. Directed by Peter John Bailey.

ROYAL BALLET—Men, 8: "Roméo and Juliet," "Swan Lake," "The Nutcracker." Women, 8: "The Sleeping Beauty," "The Nutcracker." Children, 8: "The Nutcracker." Directed by Peter John Bailey.

ALVIN AILEY CITY CENTER DANCE COMPANY—A collection of Alvin Ailey's dances. Directed by Peter John Bailey.

PRISCILLA COLVILLE—"Elephantus," a chamber dance concert with poetry. Directed by Peter John Bailey.

LEE CONNOR and LORN MACDOUGAL—"American Theater Lab, 219 W. 19th St., 192-6976, Tues, 8-10 PM.

DANCECOMPANY—"With a Little Bit of Jazz," "To the Blue," "The Red Wheelbarrow." Directed by Peter John Bailey.

MINI GAZZANON DANCE COMPANY—"A collection of Mini Gazzanon's dances. Directed by Peter John Bailey.

JAPAN FOLKLORE DANCE COMPANY—"A collection of Japanese folk dances. Directed by Peter John Bailey.

ROLANDO JORIE DANCE COMPANY—"A collection of Rolando Jorie's dances. Directed by Peter John Bailey.

JULIARD DANCE ENSEMBLE—"A collection of Juliard's dances. Directed by Peter John Bailey.

AUSAWIVIR GYMNASTICS DANCE COMPANY—"A collection of Ausawivir's dances. Directed by Peter John Bailey.

NIMBUS—Work by Erin Martin, Jack Moore and Linda Farnay. Directed by Peter John Bailey.

PUERTO RICAN DANCE THEATRE—"A collection of Puerto Rican dances. Directed by Peter John Bailey.

LARRY RICHARDSON AND DANCE COMPANY—"A collection of Larry Richardson's dances. Directed by Peter John Bailey.

BARBARA ROAM and IRENE FEIGENHEIMER—"A collection of Barbara Roam and Irene Feigenheimer's dances. Directed by Peter John Bailey.

HANNETTE SIEBERT and ALEXANDRA OGBURN—"A collection of Hannette Siebert and Alexandra Ogburn's dances. Directed by Peter John Bailey.

STUDIO 505—"A collection of Studio 505's dances. Directed by Peter John Bailey.

KEY TAKE'S MOVING BIRTH—"A collection of Key Take's dances. Directed by Peter John Bailey.

THEATER DANCE COLLECTION—"A collection of Theater Dance Collection's dances. Directed by Peter John Bailey.

TOPOKADEPO GLOTHIA BALLET COMPANY—"A collection of Topokadepo Glotlia Ballet Company's dances. Directed by Peter John Bailey.

Spectacles

Dance

NEW YORK CITY BALLET—Today, 8: "The Nutcracker." Tomorrow, 8: "The Nutcracker." Directed by Peter John Bailey.

THEATER DANCE COLLECTION—"A collection of Theater Dance Collection's dances. Directed by Peter John Bailey.



Liv Ullmann in "Face to Face"

FILMS

This is a selected list of films showing in the New York metropolitan area and in the immediate vicinity. It incorporates both critical comments and the ratings issued by the Motion Picture Association of America. Explanations for the rating symbols follow:

● General audiences. All ages admitted.

PG Parental guidance suggested. Some material may be suitable for parents.

R Restricted. Under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.

X No one under 17 admitted. (Age limit may vary in certain areas.)

Opening This Week

BABY BLUE MARINE—A 1943 love story whose hero is a young man kicked out of basic training. Directed by John Hascok. With Jan Michael Vincent. (PG) Cinema 8.

BIRCH INTERVAL—A story about the Andes, filmed in Pennsylvania. Eddie Albert, Rip Torn, Alan Widenswath head the cast. (PG) Oceanic.

GOODBYE, NORMAL HEAVEN—A story of a young man in the city of New York. Directed by Larry Buchanan. With Misty Rowe. (R) Cinema 8.

LEGACY—A film about a day in the life of an unhappy rich man. Directed by Karel Annar. With Richard Gere and Jean Rochefort. (R) Cinema 8.

DOG DAY AFTERNOON—A melodrama, based on the novel by J.D. Salinger. Directed by Sidney Lumet. With Al Pacino, John Cazale and James Brooks. (R) Cinema 8.

THE DUCKING AND THE DIRTY WATER—A collection of plays. Directed by Peter John Bailey.

THE ADVENTURE OF SHERLOCK HOLMES—SMARTER BROTHER—A charming slapstick comedy that honors the early life of Arthur Conan Doyle. Directed by George C. Scott. (PG) Cinema 8.

DOG DAY AFTERNOON—A melodrama, based on the novel by J.D. Salinger. Directed by Sidney Lumet. With Al Pacino, John Cazale and James Brooks. (R) Cinema 8.

THE DUCKING AND THE DIRTY WATER—A collection of plays. Directed by Peter John Bailey.

Current

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THE DUCKING AND THE DIRTY WATER—A collection of plays. Directed by Peter John Bailey.

ENTER THE DRAGON—A movie, set in Thailand, about three Americans who become soldiers of fortune to rescue a girl. Directed by James H. Hunt. With John Schlesinger. (R) Cinema 8.

FACE TO FACE—A movie about a woman who becomes a prostitute. Directed by Robert Altman. With Liv Ullmann. (R) Cinema 8.

THE BAD NEWS BEARS—A comedy about a bear that escapes from a zoo. Directed by Richard Linklater. (PG) Cinema 8.

BAMBIWA—An Italian sex film about a young man who falls in love with a woman. Directed by Alberto Lattuada. (R) Cinema 8.

BARNEY LYNDON—A 16-century comedy of manners. Directed by George C. Scott. (PG) Cinema 8.

GABLE AND LORRAINE—A story about the love affair of Clark Gable and Lorraine. Directed by Sidney Lumet. (R) Cinema 8.

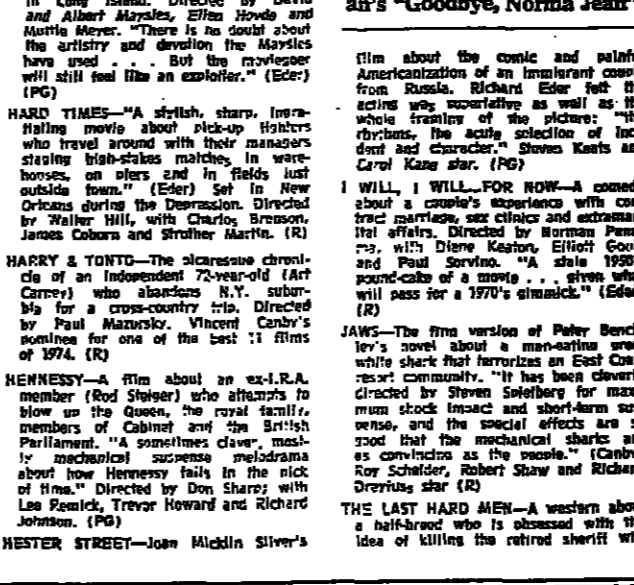
GREY GARDENS—A documentary about two elderly women. Directed by James Schlesinger. (R) Cinema 8.

HARD TIMES—A comedy about a man who becomes a fortune teller. Directed by John Wood. (PG) Cinema 8.

I WILL, I WILL...FOR NOW—A comedy about a man who becomes a fortune teller. Directed by John Wood. (PG) Cinema 8.

NEXT STOP GREENWICH VILLAGE—A play about a man who becomes a fortune teller. Directed by John Wood. (PG) Cinema 8.

SALSA—A play about a man who becomes a fortune teller. Directed by John Wood. (PG) Cinema 8.



Misty Rowe in Larry Buchanan's "Goodbye, Norma Jean"

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<p>SEALS & CROFTS Get Closer</p> <p>Includes Sweet Green Fields, Red Long Ago, Baby Blue</p> <p>□ SEALS & CROFTS Get Closer</p>	<p>GEORGE BENSON BREEZIN</p> <p>Includes The Mongoose</p> <p>□ GEORGE BENSON Breezin'</p>
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Arts and Leisure Guide

Continued from Page 22



Yves Chasson at Gregory's

bandstand every night. Storvick, Frank's Place, 41 E. 28th St. Mon-Sat.
CHUCK POLDS—A pianist who starts in reggae, moves to Harlem stride and then to pop and modern to make it all sound both infectious and contemporary. Gregory, 21 University Pl. Sat-Sun, 8 p.m.

JOE COCKER—The one-line line of white blues-rock. Beacon Theater, Bway and 74th St. Today.
HOT TUNA—This Jefferson Airplane spin-off charges warily on. Beacon Theater, Bway and 74th St. Sat.
Eddie Kendricks—A soft and bill, full of falsetto wailers and romantic insinuations. With Blue Magic and Mandrill. 74th Street. Beacon Theater. Sat. 7 and 11.

Reviews

LOS CHAVALES DE ESPANA—Music and dance. Manhattan Square. Lulu Tennyson and Felo Boir and dancers. Lulu Tennyson. 125 W. 120th St. Wed-Sat.
TOMMY FURSTAD TRIO—Jazz. West 47th St. 131 E. 58th St. Mon-Fri.
GARLAND JEFFREY/GERN BRIFPIN—The folk rocker has been around for years and maybe his time has come at last. Rose Sweeney, 136 W. 120th St. Today.

Art

(All galleries, unless otherwise noted, are closed Sundays.)

Galleries Uptown

LEE ADLER—Six screens. Graham, 1614 8th Ave., at 79th St. Open Tues. Through May 29.
PHILIP AZIZ—Paintings, sculptures and sketches by a Canadian artist. Findlay, 882 8th Ave., at 77th St. Through May 15. Closed Mondays.
PETER BARDAZZI—Paintings. Corlier & Etrusco, 989 8th Ave., at 74th St. Open Tues. Through June 4.

Tristate

ISAAC HAYES AND DIONNE WARWICK—A 16-year-old hitmaker with the smooth soul style and a semi-soft singer. Westbury Music Fair, Westbury, N.Y. Wed-Fri, 7-10:30; Sat, 7-10:30; Sun, 7-10:30.
TON JONES—With The Byrds and Marty Brill. Westchester Premier Theater, White Plains, N.Y. Through May 16. Wed-Fri, 8:30; Sat, 7 and 10:30; Sun, 7:30.

In The Clubs

ERIC ANDERSON—A star of the New York ballroom. And Jane Baker Band. Other End, 149 Bleecker St. Wed-Sat.
BLUESGRASS—Today. Hot Mud Facility, 125 W. 48th St. Mon-Sat.
JULIE BUDD—Grand Finale, 210 W. 70th St. Sun-Sat.

Folk/Pop/Rock

In Concert
ROY BUCHANAN—A master of the contemporary folk style. Carnegie Hall. Sat. 8.

In The Clubs

BALARAM AND CATS—A club named for the late guitarist, with Red Balaram in charge of both club and band, which includes Jim Anderson, Vic Dickenson, Herb Hall, Ed Paicor, Connie Kay, Rod Richards, on piano, alternate with the band. The Jazz, 144 W. 58th St. Mon-Sat.

In Concert

VICTORIA BARNES—A singer with a bluesy style. Carnegie Hall. Sat. 8.

In The Clubs

JACKI BYARD—A pianist who encompasses every aspect of jazz, from ruffian and swing to the avant-garde, with the New York Jazz Ensemble. Village Vanguard, 178 Seventh Ave. Su. Tues-Sat.

In Concert

WARREN CHASSON TRIO—Chasson plays with John Zorn, an avant-garde and free jazz pianist. Gregory, 21 University Pl. Sat-Sun, 8 p.m.

In Concert

ROY ELDRIDGE SEKTET—One of the great trumpet players. The Jazz, 144 W. 58th St. Mon-Sat.

In Concert

FRANK SINATRA'S GREATEST HITS VOL. II

In Concert

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In Concert

TONY BENNETT SINGS HIS ALL-TIME HALL OF FAMES HITS

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Peter Nero Summer of '42

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LEONARD COHEN: LIVE SONGS

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Arts and Leisure Guide

Continued from Page 23

ADRIAN MARTIN—Eight paintings done between 1951 and 1964. 1082 Madison Ave. at 80th St. Through June 2, Closed Mon.

FEICHA MEYER—Landscapes, still lifes. 600 Madison Ave. at 85th St. Through Sat.

TODD MCKEE—Watercolor. Acquaforte. 14 E. 79th St. Through May 22.

ERIC PARIS—A show resulting from small group figures and sculpture in white. 400 E. 83rd St. Through May 22.

FAIRFIELD PORTER (1907-75)—The works and drawings of a major and minor painter. 1082 Madison Ave. at 80th St. Through May 22.

SUSAN ROTHEBERG—Paintings and drawings of horses in black-and-white or sepia. 1082 Madison Ave. at 80th St. Through May 22.

REBECCAH SCHEIDT—Landscapes in watercolor. 1014 Madison Ave. at 78th St. Through May 22.

SUSAN SCOTT—Still life and figure compositions. 1082 Madison Ave. at 80th St. Through May 22.

JOHN SLOAN—Paintings of New York. 1082 Madison Ave. at 80th St. Through May 22.

DAVID SMITH—Paintings. 1082 Madison Ave. at 80th St. Through May 22.

Galleries SoHo

RUDOLFO ANULANAGHI and OMAR RAYO—Paintings by two Latin American. 1082 Madison Ave. at 80th St. Through May 22.

JOHN BAEDER—Paintings. 14 E. 79th St. Through May 22.

NAN BENEDICT—Large abstracts on sand. 400 E. 83rd St. Through May 22.

EUGENE BROOKS—Large abstracts on sand. 400 E. 83rd St. Through May 22.

EDDIE EARL CATO—Paintings based on photographs. 1082 Madison Ave. at 80th St. Through May 22.

GORDON MATTACI CLARK—Sculptures. 1082 Madison Ave. at 80th St. Through May 22.

THEO COATES-JEFFERSON—Portraits of famous figures. 1082 Madison Ave. at 80th St. Through May 22.

MICHAEL DIER—Abstracts. 1082 Madison Ave. at 80th St. Through May 22.

BERNARD DREYFUS—Paintings. 1082 Madison Ave. at 80th St. Through May 22.

CHARLES FAHLEN—Abstract sculptures. 1082 Madison Ave. at 80th St. Through May 22.

Other

CANADIAN GALLERY, 1251 Sixth Ave. at 80th St. Through May 22.

CENTER FOR INTERNATIONAL ARTS, 400 E. 83rd St. Through May 22.

ALLEN BAUMHART—Abstracts. 1082 Madison Ave. at 80th St. Through May 22.

FEIDEN, 51 E. 90th St. Through May 22.

GALLERY 1199, 310 W. 43rd St. Through May 22.

CLASS, 315 Central Park W. Through May 22.

NOVO, 52 Lefferts Pl. Through May 22.

NYU, Gray Art Galleries. Through May 22.

FRANK PRATT GRAPHICS CENTER, 831 Broadway. Through May 22.

APRIL-AMERICAN INSTITUTE, 69th Ave. at 47th St. Through May 22.

Museums

AMERICAN MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY, Central Park W. at 79th St. Through May 22.

ASIA HOUSE, 122 E. 46th St. Through May 22.

BROOKLYN MUSEUM, Eastern Parkway and Washington Ave. Through May 22.

BRONX MUSEUM OF THE ARTS, 851 Grand Concourse. Through May 22.

CENTER FOR INTER-AMERICAN RELATIONS, 400 E. 83rd St. Through May 22.

CHINA HOUSE, 125 E. 65th St. Through May 22.

THE CLOISTERS, Fort Tryon Park. Through May 22.

FRICK COLLECTION, 1 E. 70th St. Through May 22.

GROELER CLUB, 47 E. 69th St. Through May 22.

GUGENHEIM MUSEUM, 1071 Fifth Ave. Through May 22.

Tristate Region

ALDRICH MUSEUM, 228 Main St. Ridgefield, Conn. Through May 22.

WILLIAM BENTON MUSEUM OF ART, 111 E. 23rd St. New York. Through May 22.

HUDSON RIVER MUSEUM, 511 Warburton Ave. Yonkers. Through May 22.

KATONAH, 28 Bedford Rd. Katonah, N.Y. Through May 22.

NASSAU COUNTY MUSEUM OF FINE ARTS, 100 Main St. Roseton, N.Y. Through May 22.

NEUBERGER MUSEUM, College at Purchase, N.Y. Through May 22.

ROSLER CLUB, 47 E. 69th St. Through May 22.

JEVISH MUSEUM, Fifth Ave. at 92nd St. Through May 22.

MUSEUM OF THE AMERICAN INDIAN, 125th St. at 5th Ave. Through May 22.

METROPOLITAN MUSEUM OF ART, Fifth Ave. at 84th St. Through May 22.

Photography

THOMAS BARROW—Tandem and black-and-white prints. 1082 Madison Ave. at 80th St. Through May 22.

WILSON BEN—Photographs taken over six months of a poverty area. 1082 Madison Ave. at 80th St. Through May 22.

BYRON BILCOE—Over fifty sketches and figure studies. 1082 Madison Ave. at 80th St. Through May 22.

MORGAN LIBRARY, 29 E. 36th St. Through May 22.

MUSEUM OF AMERICAN FOLK ART, 125th St. at 5th Ave. Through May 22.

MUSEUM OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK, Fifth Ave. at 104th St. Through May 22.

Group Shows

ARTISTS SPACE, 151 W. 57th St. Through May 22.

SCULPTORS, 75 Thompson St. Through May 22.

O.K. HARRIS, 465 W. 57th St. Through May 22.

RABINOVITCH & GUERRA, 74 Grand St. Through May 22.

SOHO, 29 99 Spring St. Through May 22.

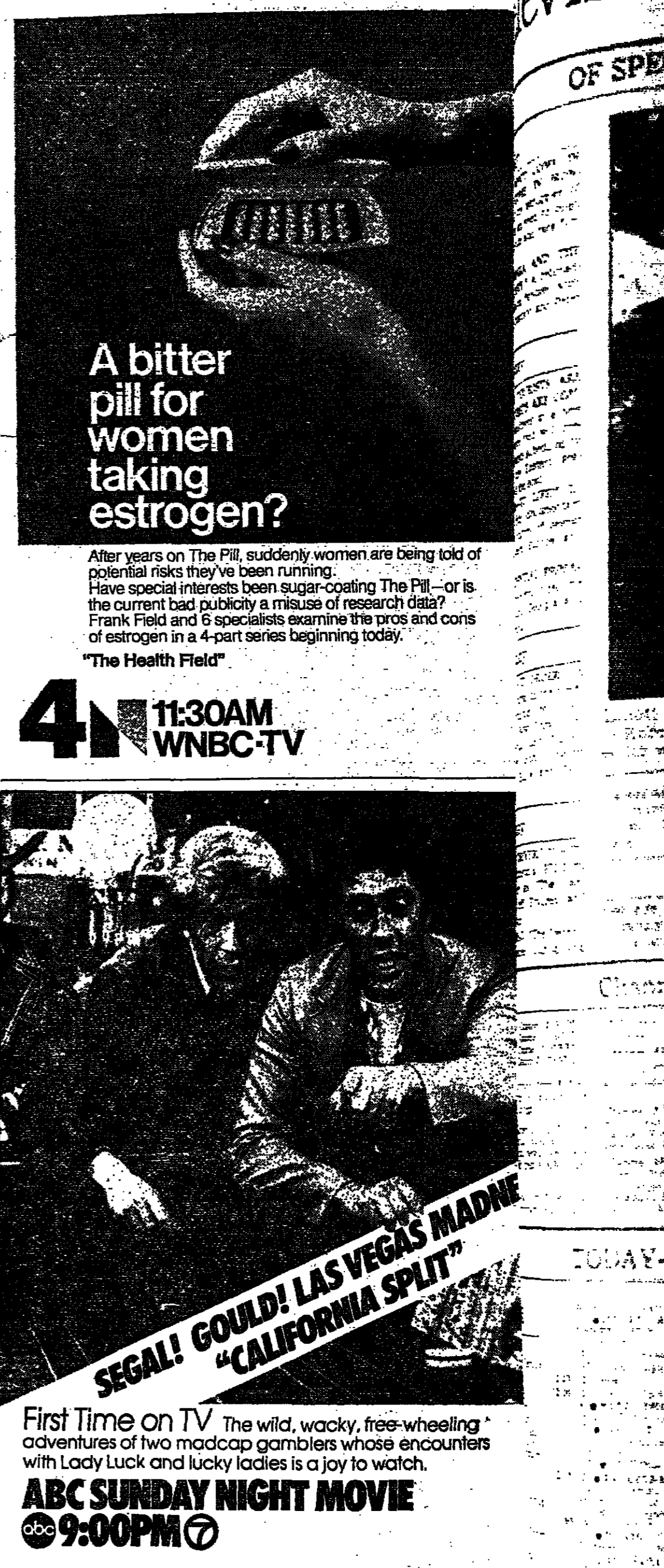
TERRAIN, 141 Grand St. Through May 22.

THORP, 139 Spring St. Through May 22.

VORHAL, 445 W. 57th St. Through May 22.

WARD-RASSE, 131 Prince St. Through May 22.

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What Makes Barbara Walters Worth a Million?

By LES BROWN

Dinner was franks and beans, "the house specialty," carryover perhaps from simpler times. But it came with candlelight and a good yardeaux, and Barbara Walters spoke of never having a confront again her old deon, insecurity. One might ave expected manic conversation from a hard-working woman who had just struck rich, but instead she was effective in a muted tone that seemed out of character with her aggressive, and even times-shill, television persona.

Flowers, some beginning to roop and sere, were banked against the wall like the hang- way from a wedding. It was xur days after the Big Decion and the front-page press sports that Barbara would e leaving NBC after almost w decades to become the anchor of the ABC evening newscast "with Harry terson for \$1 million a ar. The obvious questions ere how was she taking it nd what makes her worth uch a royal paycheck?

"The night it all happened, e flowers began to arrive he phone never stopped nging. My friends were so- lested for me and so warm- nd yet, through it all, I ondered why I was so un- appy," Barbara said.

She told of how her friends ten joke about her inability d decide upon the smallest ings, whether to buy the

green dress or the blue. But this was one of the biggest decisions she had ever had to make—whether to switch to ABC for a million or remain at NBC, whose counter offer had also reached a million dollars. The difference between them was the immediate chance, at ABC, of becoming an anchorwoman.

Why the sadness? Part of it was leaving old friends at NBC for a lot of strangers at the new network. As if to illustrate, she recounted her secretary's faux pas with a call from a "Mr. Golden- son."

"What is it in reference to, please?" the secretary had asked, not recognizing the name. The caller was Leonard Goldenson, chairman of the American Broadcasting Companies, Inc., Miss Walters's new employer.

"But it was not just the sadness of leaving NBC. It was all the publicity about the million dollars, a kind of publicity I've never been used to," Barbara said. "I worried all night about public reaction. Some people were going to be resentful of me because of it. But my own feeling was, why should I quarrel about getting a raise? I didn't ask for it."

She feels somewhat less concerned now about the reaction, having sampled how the news was received by some of her public. "Most people, I found, were used to the idea of basketball players getting fantastic sums for a few ball games. My driver

we all have drivers and hairdressers on the show, there's nothing special about that—told me that none of his friends found it unseemly that ABC would pay me a million a year.

"Yet, I know there are many who believe news people should be more pure than show-business people. They seem to feel that if you get a million bucks, you're a superstar. And if you're a superstar, you're show biz. And if you're show biz, you can't be pure and can't do justice to the news."

Her agent, Lee Stevens of the William Morris Agency, had put it well, she thought. Why, he observed, should a good reporter get less on television than a good comedian when news executives at the networks don't get paid less than executives in other departments of the company?

"I don't worry about being able to do the job at ABC but only whether people will accept a woman on the news at night, and whether they feel a woman can have the proper authority," she remarked. "People tend to go to male doctors. We still have to learn whether they can accept the idea of going to a female."

She continued: "I know now that I'm totally professional and good at what I do. I may not be great at ABC, but I know I won't be terrible. This is the kind of confidence that men have always known but women are only just beginning to get. If I make it, there'll be other women in these anchor jobs all over the country. This was why I wanted Sally Quinn to succeed at CBS, but few people understood that."

Barbara reviewed the pros and cons of her heavy decision, as if making it all over again. "If I had stayed at NBC, I'd have been safe," she began. "No matter what I did—left the 'Today' show, conducted a new magazine, become eventually a co-anchor of the news—I could not be humiliated. This was home. Going to ABC is challenging,

Television

"The commercial networks are wary of independent productions, particularly if they are 'off-beat.'" (John O'Connor)



The New York Times/Barl Silverman
"Why should I quarrel about getting a raise?"

scary. Everyone is watching, looking for failure. But the offer was there, and I'm still young enough to take a chance. Finally, I knew I'd always regret it if I didn't seize the opportunity."

She paused for a cigarette. "I won't fall apart if this doesn't work. My entire life is not what I do for a living. Meanwhile, it's exciting to think about some of the things I'd like to do on the newscast."

What are some of those things? Well, that's for later, closer to the time she joins ABC—sometime between now and when her NBC contract runs out in September.

"I can tell you this, though," she said. "For me, it's not going to be a matter of just reading the Teleprompter. I think Harry [Reagan] and I will be balanced and will spark off good things in each other. I wouldn't have wanted this job if all it meant was reading the news."

Look, this isn't to suggest that I want to do "happy news" or that I would alter the integrity of the newscast, but we are beyond Watergate and Vietnam—those periods when the news was compelling and carried itself. What you find—what all the studies show—is that the three newscasts are about the same except for the appeal of the people before the cameras. As a team, Harry and I could be more interesting than the others."

although some people fault me for being aggressive, I can't stand not asking the questions that have to be asked."

All right, then, what makes her — of all journalists — worth a million a year? "If that's what two networks think I should get," she answered, "they'll get no argument from me. But the money was not what this was all about. It was about opportunity and challenge. I work hard and do good work, and I want to be judged by that and not by how much I earn."

The question was not for Barbara Walters herself to answer; Network television — a \$2.5 billion industry in which only three companies share—operates on a grander scale than most media. It responds, too, at every level, to the basic law of show business: that governs the price of things: whatever the traffic will allow. To put it simply, the traffic has allowed Barbara Walters to be traded on the talent market for \$1 million a year because she possibly will boost the news ratings a notch or two. At the high stakes the networks play for, the investment of a mere million toward lifting ABC's long-stagnant news ratings is a minor gamble, indeed. A television personality overnight can add hundreds of thousands of households to a program simply through his or her presence. The gain of a single rating point puts the newscast in 710,000 additional homes, where it may be watched by approximately 1.2 million extra people. At the rates paid for commercials on the network newscasts in today's market, the gain of a single rating point should mean a gain of at least \$1 million in revenues.

At the high stakes the networks play for, the investment of mere million a minor gamble'

Women viewers predominate before the sets in the periods before prime time when the newscasts are presented. Part of ABC's bet on Barbara is its belief that she will attract the viewers of her sex, and she appears confident of that.

"My biggest fans are women, and not men," she said. "I can tell from the mail and the people I meet that women do identify with me. I couldn't possibly have stayed on the air 12 years without being female. Other women tell me I ask the questions they wanted to ask. Quite frankly,

Thus, if by her presence Barbara Walters should improve the ratings for the ABC Evening News by a single point, she pays back her spectacular salary. If by two points, it's a bonanza.

TV VIEW The Independent Producer — Long on Ideas, Short on Profits

JOHN J. O'CONNOR

New York's Channel 13 recently presented an hour-long documentary called "Christina's World." Written and directed by Sonja Gilligan, the program was supplied by the Hardtents Movie Company, an "independent" producing organization. Filmed in 1972 and completed in 1973, the documentary was made at a cost of \$80,000. The showing on Channel 13, the filmmakers were paid \$100. The dramatic discrepancy between cost and eventual gain provides a sadly accurate reflection of the current state of most independent filmmakers and documentarists and their dealings with the broadcast industry.

The commercial networks, which do have the finances, wary of independent productions, particularly documentaries and particularly if they are "off-beat," i.e., within the safe borders of the standard network molds. Like television, which could use more original programming and which occasionally dabbles in more experimental forms, does not have the money for going round carefully specified projects.

Julie Motz, billed as a researcher in the "Christina's World" credits, fully concedes that her production group—five married couples and herself—began the project a state of incredible innocence and ignorance about the industry. Their subject was the subject of Andrew Wyeth's set famous painting, also called "Christina's World," produced widely all over the world, on everything from yard prints to teacups and placemats, the painting was a reclining female figure in an open field looking toward a farmhouse in the background.

The woman's face is not seen and, if the spectator as not notice her somewhat withered arm and gnarled old, she might be mistaken for a young girl. In fact, the woman was Christina Olson, Wyeth's favorite model, who was in her 50's when the artist did the painting.

Christina was severely crippled by a form of arthritis and had to drag herself on the ground to get from one place to another. By the time of this documentary, Christina was 62, but the filmmakers decided to use photographs of her, filmstills from surviving relatives and cooperative neighbors, and a tour of the old farmhouse to create their portrait. Besides offering some background on one of the most famous paintings in the country, the film would tempt to capture a feeling for life in a coastal village. Maine. The documentarists didn't doubt for a moment at the networks would fight for the rights to broadcast their "Christina's World."

But, after raising \$80,000 with surprising ease among young brokers on Wall Street, the project ran into unexpected snags. Andrew Wyeth refused to participate. Joseph E. Levine, the film producer who had purchased the farmhouse as the future site for a Wyeth museum, at first endorsed the documentary plans but later filed a suit

to halt production. His reasons were never made clear, but the filmmakers suspect that he was concerned about further criticism of the proposed museum by local citizens who had already voiced resentment of Levine's plans.

The project, however, continued, with the finished product providing fascinating glimpses of both Christina's real world and the world that has sprung up around the famous painting. Among other things, the farmhouse has been restored by Mr. Levine not to its original state but to a duplication of the image of it in the painting. The wood was specially treated to re-create the Wyeth look. The effect is disturbingly unreal.

The documentary is not without its flaws, most notably in a couple of overly sentimental touches. But, with Julie Harris as narrator, it is also helpfully informative and, for the most part, visually stunning. It is, in brief, the kind of piece that network executives often say they want but cannot find. CBS, for instance, claims it is anxious to develop new sources of material. But, seemingly, what the network really wants is more competition for producers like Norman Lear, who become more demanding with increasing success. The new sources are then expected to produce material that can compete with the Lear products. There is no pressing demand for originality or experimentation.

The makers of "Christina's World" covered the broadcasting spectrum in their sales campaign. They met with the top-echelon executives at all three networks. They pleaded with large corporate sponsors. They got promising nibbles. They were given ridiculous run-arounds. And they finally realized that they were dealing with a system that is virtually closed to outsiders.

Network news departments have their own large staffs and rarely accept "outside" material. Network entertainment departments have their own suppliers for "safe" formula series and generally standard "specials." And the independents, who should be a source of fresh ideas and inventive techniques, are effectively left without a financially feasible showcase for their work. Public television is willing to provide the showcase but seems unable to supply the underpinning of dollars.

So far, public TV has come out ahead. It has acquired and presented, among other offerings, a documentary on Cuba called from material recorded by a video group called Downtown Community Television. But the Cuban project cost that group about \$50,000 and the showing on the Public Broadcasting Service brought in only about \$12,000. Considering those paltry rates of return, the independents can hardly be expected to subsidize public TV much longer. The entire attitude toward independent producing outfits, in both the commercial and public TV markets, desperately needs revising.

Continued from Page 1

even smaller financial contributions, announced his candidacy to a largely indifferent world on March 18. Despite having recently gained some national prominence as chairman of the Senate committee investigating the U.S. intelligence agencies, he had what the political media people call a "low recognition factor." Nine out of ten Americans had told poll-takers they had never heard of him, which presented a considerable problem for the Church people.

The Church campaign staff hit upon a three-step tactical plan: the Senator would husband his meager resources by starting late, while others spent themselves into debt; he would concentrate on the primaries in the Western states, beginning with Nebraska in May; and he would use national television to bolster his low identification score.

What the Church people didn't factor in was their own naivete. On March 21, the Sunday after the Senator announced his candidacy, time for a Church campaign biography was bought on CBS. The film was done in standard newsreel style: the Senator as World War II officer, footage from previous Church campaigns, clips from Senate hearings, and a slide, flashed for four seconds at the end, asking for contributions to be sent to Church's campaign headquarters in Boise, Idaho. Staff volunteers had run down the film clips, Hall had written the script and Church had edited the copy. CBS sold them five minutes during halftime of a forgettable National Basketball Association game. NBA basketball has had so-so ratings this season. In the Far West, where Church was anxious to get good exposure, the audience was minuscule; the game went on late in the morning. About \$5,000 in contributions came in, almost half of the letters addressed to the U.S. Senate in Washington, D.C.

The Church people learned a lesson. On April 5, Stan Silverman and Hal Katz of Vite Media International, the New York-based time buyers for

Campaigning

the Senator's campaign, met with representatives of the three networks. Silverman and Katz wanted to buy 30 minutes of week-night prime time, preferably in the 9 to 9:30 EST slot. ABC, CBS and NBC had adopted a policy of not selling 30-minute slots in prime time to candidates during the primaries. The official explanation is that the so-called equal-time doctrine means that if a network sells a 30-minute time period to one candidate, then it has to sell a similar chunk of time to all. "There just aren't any half hours sitting around," says Bob Jamieson, of CBS-TV Network Sales, "the time has been contracted for." True, NBC did make an exception for Ronald Reagan, selling him 30 minutes of prime time on March 30; but Reagan, NBC executives reasoned, was the only candidate running against an incumbent President and his opponent has routine access to broadcasting outlets.

Unofficially, however, other considerations have made the networks reluctant to part with prime-time half hours; it is generally held that political broadcasts interfere with audience viewing habits, depress ratings and otherwise cost the networks money (Reagan got his prime-time half hour when NBC pre-empted "The Dumpings," a sit-com that ranked 65th among 72 shows in the Nielsen and was already marked for execution). If they have to carry anything political, the network sales people would rather peddle 30- and 60-second spots; such spots can be shot-horned in here and there in the commercials schedule—and sell for up to \$70,000 a minute in prime time.

Stonewalled by the networks, the Church-for-President Committee last month petitioned the Federal Communications Commission for a declaratory ruling that the networks' refusal to sell the Senator the time he wanted was depriving Church of the "reasonable access" to the public required by the Federal Communications Act. The committee also claimed that the networks' insistence on 30- or 60-second spots forces Presidential candidates to use "the slogan-ridden forum of tooth whiteners and clothes brighteners." It isn't often that a politician can accuse someone else of sloganeering.

The F.C.C. moved with its usual glacier-like speed when faced with conflicting pressures from the broadcasting industry and the Congress. Two factors complicated the access issue. First, the "regulator" television season ended on April 20, and the networks began offering reruns. But all the major TV markets are currently in a "sweep" period. The sweeps are the periodic Nielsen samplings that help determine how the television viewing audience is divided among the three networks and, therefore, how much advertisers will have to pay for commercial spots next season. From now until the end of this month, the prime-time programmers will still be keeping close watch on the ratings scorecards. With the five-minute format, however, both the candidates and the networks can come out ahead. While CBS cut out the fat from the plot of "Medical Center," not a rubber glove was laid on the eight precious commercial minutes sold to hawk Geritol and other products on the show. In fact, CBS made extra money, charging Church \$14,815 for the time, plus \$550 in "cutting costs"—a surcharge for the surgery done to the "Medical Center" episode.

Church also did well. He prerecorded the talk after two quick runthroughs on his way to the Senate one morning. The public television station in Washington billed him about \$300 for use of its facilities. All told, he spent less than \$20,000 for five prime-time program minutes (compared with the \$70,000 he might have had to pay for one prime-time commercial minute). The Nielsen figures indicate he may have captured an audience of 20 million with his surprise appearance at the end of "Medical

Center." In addition, Church got substantial wire service and radio news coverage on at least two news cycles. First, they carried stories about the networks' having turned him down (little David vs. the big bad Goliaths of broadcasting) and then they carried the accusations, in his televised talk, that Gerald Ford was a weak President.

Most important of all, Church ended his talk with a strong pitch for funds; the campaign contributions address was repeated twice. By last week (the beginning of May), some \$50,000 in contributions, more or less attributable to the program, had come into campaign headquarters. The Reagan campaign claims a similar payoff; his 30-minute appearance cost \$100,000 and has brought in an estimated \$500,000. If the Congress ever unearths the campaign finance laws, the contributions will be doubled with federal matching funds.

The arithmetic shows that the five-minute program can be, as one Church campaign official put it, "free national advertising," and then some. It may also provide viewers with an opportunity to better judge the candidates. Church used his talk to air his views about multinational corporations and the CIA and FBI; his positions may be well known in Washington but they are not a household topic elsewhere. The format allowed time for more than the hard sell of the short 30-second or 60-second spot; also, Church was able to maintain audience interest without running the room-emptying risk of a 30-minute long format.

The week after the Church appearance at the end of "Medical Center," Representative Udall went on ABC in the five-minute format. His appeal for funds took the format a step further by including not only a postal address but two toll-free telephone numbers "with operators standing by 24 hours" to take contributions.

For their part, the Church people are already looking ahead. "Since we asked for thirty minutes," the Senator commented on an aide last week, "we figure CBS should sell us five more five-minute periods."

Art
 "The effect of this exhibition is to suggest to the international art world that American art has gone into academic retreat." (Hilton Kramer)

ART VIEW
 HILTON KRAMER

Our Venice Offering—More a Syllabus Than a Show

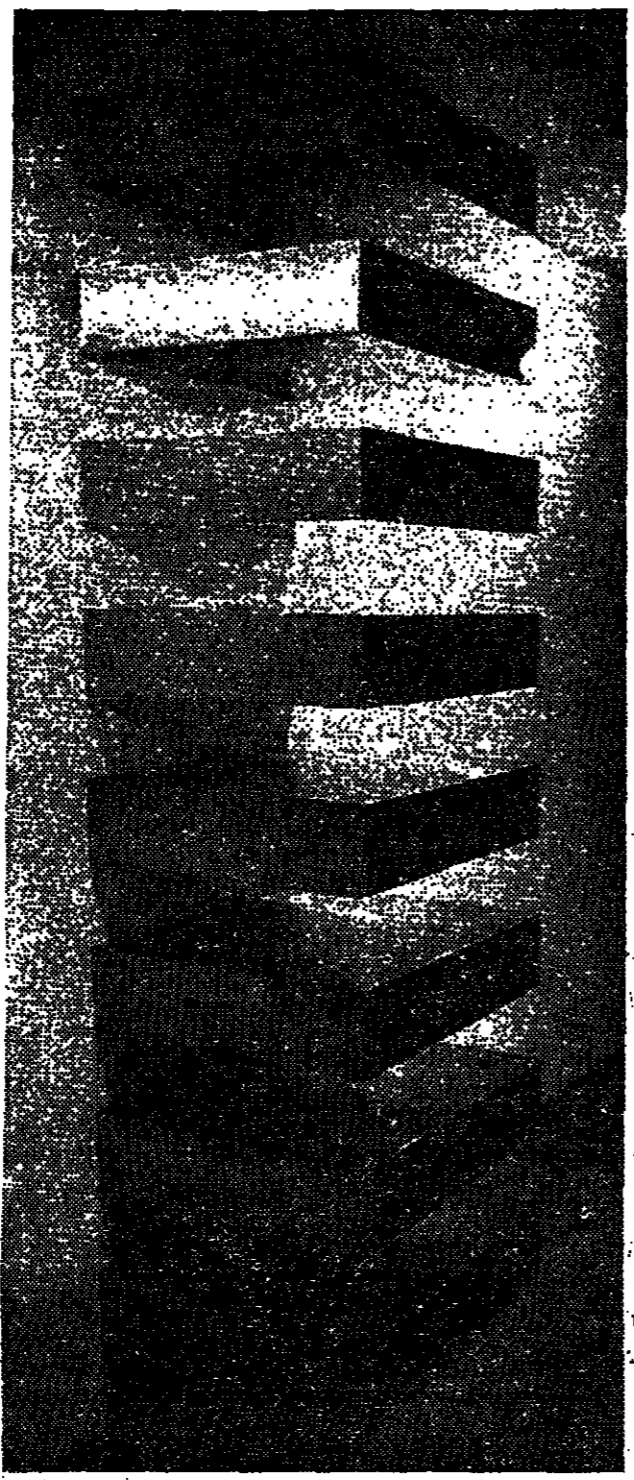
This year the United States is sending a seminar to the Venice Biennale. It is, to be sure, a seminar in the form of an exhibition, but it is a seminar all the same, and everything about it betrays its academic origin. Its very title, "Critical Perspectives in American Art," sounds an entry for a course in a college catalogue, and itself was, in fact, originally conceived to mark an academic occasion—the opening of the new Fine Arts Center on the campus of the University of Massachusetts in Amherst, currently on view at the Fine Arts Center Gallery (through May 9) before being dismantled and reduced in shipment to Venice.

A few famous names are included in the roster of artists presented in this academic farrago—Robert Motherwell, Warhol, Donald Judd and Agnes Martin, among others—this is not an exhibition that permits any artist, famous or obscure, to show his true strength. In keeping with the seminar spirit, it is the syllabus—solemnly set down in the catalogue—that dominates the art, for art in an enterprise of this kind merely serves to illustrate the so-called "ideas" that are its real concern. The University of Massachusetts News Service put the emphasis in exactly the right place when it said, in its initial news release, that "Five aesthetic issues are featured" in the exhibition. "Issues" for study rather than works of art are indeed what the show is designed to do.

These issues are divided into the following categories: "Painting" (illustrated by the work of Robert Motherwell, Cy Twombly and Jake Bertho); "Perceptual Fields" (Agnes Martin, Robert Irwin and Richard Tuttle); "Objected" (Donald Judd, Richard Artschwager and Joel Shapiro); "Cultural Irony" (Charles Garabedian, H. C. Westermann, Jim Roche); and "Narrative Art" (Andy Warhol, Ed Ruscha and Bill Beckley).

Some of these categories are not without a few cultural treasures of their own. Mr. Warhol's Pop paintings of the 1960's have been elevated for the occasion to the status of "active" art, though they are patently devoid of narrative content. Mr. Motherwell's well-known Abstract Expressionist work is converted here to the more fashionable mode of "Painting," though only one painting in the show, an abstract picture of 1974, qualifies for that designation, and it seems to be one of the weakest paintings the artist has produced in recent years. As for the work that actually is the banner of "Cultural Irony" in the show, it is the art of Messrs. Garabedian and Roche—of what is best described as Graduate School art. It is nothing less than ridiculous for the United States to be represented in a major international exhibition by this kind of recycled labels and provincial talent.

But the exhibition abounds in ridiculous judgments. Agnes Martin is one of our best abstract painters, and her reduced drawings of the most exquisite delicacy. So she is represented here by a series of diagrammatical geometric forms that do not begin to suggest the richness her art has achieved. Ed Ruscha, on the other hand, has excelled in more or less Surrealist drawings of words, so here he is represented by paintings of distinction whatever (and paintings, moreover, in which the alleged narrative interest is nil). At times, indeed, the organizers of the show seem so intent on subordinating



"Untitled," construction by Donald Judd

visual impact to the interests of their precious syllabus that they seem to have deliberately chosen to show work that will not compete with their own intellectual handiwork. If this was in fact their intention, they have succeeded beyond their wildest dreams.

For the show is a bore and a drag—to look at, if not to read about. Its entire spirit is symbolized by the contribution of Richard Tuttle, whose single work consists of a "Portrait" made up of two tiny pieces of wood, each no larger than two joints of a finger, stuck on the wall and identified by a label that occupies more space than the object itself. Indeed, the paragraphs in the catalogue discussing this momentous work of art occupy—by a rough estimate—a space about 15 times larger than the object, which most visitors to the exhibition will, mercifully, miss anyway, thinking these obnoxious knobs (if they see them at all) to be some kind of imperfection in the surface of the wall they adorn.

When we turn to the catalogue essay on "Perceptual Fields," this is the kind of thing we are offered as explanation of Mr. Tuttle's arduous labors: "The perceptual elusiveness of Tuttle's work is heightened by the sense it creates in the viewer that the pieces exist in moments of change," and so on. The fact is, the authors of this essay had no notion of what Mr. Tuttle would condescend to contribute to the exhibition. In the catalogue, he is listed as showing a drawing, but he turned up instead with this miserable little object in his pocket. What a farce! If a place had to be found for Mr. Tuttle in this exhibition, his work should have been classed as "Cultural Irony," for that indeed is what it is, though not perhaps in a way either the artist or his admirers quite appreciate.

In this context, Mr. Motherwell looks like the master he is, even though his three pictures here do less than full justice to his recent work. (One could, I think, have gone through his last two New York exhibitions blindfolded and still have selected better pictures than those in the show.) Mr. Judd, too, looks like a real pro in this company, and Mr. Irwin has created one of his characteristic light scrimms that, if no masterpiece in itself, has the great virtue of lending an atmosphere of delicacy and tranquillity to the unlovely interior space of the Fine Art Center Gallery. (What he will do for the American pavilion in Venice remains to be seen.) The artist I feel sorriest for is Joel Shapiro, an interesting young sculptor whose miniaturized structures of houses situated in illusory "distant" spaces are all but swallowed up in the present exhibition. Placed as they are here, in a space that allows them no room to "expand," they look cramped and small minded, which is quite the reverse of the artist's intention. And the space in Venice will be even more cramped than in Amherst.

The kindest thing that can be said for "Critical Perspectives in American Art" is that it was originally intended, after all, as an academic event. From such events, we do not expect much in the way of artistic leadership. Explication and the elaboration of theory are their business, and this is really the only business that this seminar in the form of an exhibition has in mind. But as an exhibition for the Venice Biennale? The American show at the Biennale should be, in every sense, a show of strength—above all, a show of artistic strength. The Biennale is not a college campus, and should not be mistaken for one. The effect of this particular exhibition is to suggest to the international art world that American art has gone into academic retreat, that it now looks to the seminar room for guidance and approval, that its imaginative energies have been fatally atrophied by a combination of scholastic caution and soporific exhibitionism.

There is just enough truth in this charge to make one cringe all the more at its being mistaken for the whole truth. Much of the American art scene is now deeply involved in academic interests—in academic jobs, academic patronage and an academic point of view. But this is by no means the whole story, and it should certainly not be the story we send abroad as the whole story. In a year when the Biennale is expected to be making something of a comeback as a showcase of international achievement, we are simply forfeiting our true strength as a nation with a vigorous artistic culture by sending this weak and confused show as an example of the best we have to offer. As a domestic academic event, it may be comic as well as pathetic; as an international event, it is tragic in its implications.

It remains only to identify the perpetrators of the mess. These are Sam Hunter, professor of modern art at Princeton University; Rosalind Krauss, professor of modern art at Hunter College, and Marcia Tucker, the curator of contemporary art at the Whitney Museum of American Art. Mr. Hunter's role in this enterprise is, perhaps, the most surprising. If we were sending to Venice the Motherwell show that he organized at Princeton a few years ago, we would be represented by something worthy of us, but nothing so simple or so intelligent was probably considered.

PHOTOGRAPHY VIEW

GENE THORNTON

Remembering Jewish Life Before Nazism



The Polish flyweight champion of 1934

Few of the 400 photographs included in "Image Before My Eyes" at the Jewish Museum would qualify as works of art all by themselves. They are like the individual tesserae of a mosaic which are only little bits of colored stone and glass until they are put together in a certain order. And yet the show as a whole is a work of art of a kind no longer made by painters: a commemorative portrait intended to preserve the memory of a beloved past.

The subject of this commemorative mosaic is the life of the Jews of Poland from 1864 to 1939, and the 400 photographs that are its tesserae were chosen by Dr. Lucjan Dobroszycki and Dr. Barbara Kirshenblatt-Gimblett from more than 10,000 collected by the YIVO Institute for Jewish Research.

The prototype for this kind of exhibition was Edward Steichen's epoch-making "The Family of Man" at the Museum of Modern Art in 1955. In Steichen's exhibition which was, in effect, a group portrait of all mankind, over 500 already existing photographs by many different photographers were selected and sequenced by Steichen to express his own concept of universal brotherhood. Though many photographic masterpieces were included in "The Family of Man," it was the exhibition director, not any of the individual photographers, who was finally responsible for the finished work.

Continued on Page 30

Biennale Comeback

(Continued from Page 1)

problematic. For one, a fear on the part of officials that if middle-class Americans are called in as seems probable, the Biennale's opening may have postponed from the current scheduled date of June early July. Venice is, all a stronghold of the and like any cultural ex-panza these days, the Biennale is a sitting duck for and other demonstra-

After all, the Biennale has been beset by such problems before. 1968 saw violent demonstrations from its, a wavelet from the wide tide of student un-what rose that year. In the American pavilion an artists' boycott dered by our participa-tion in the Vietnam war. By the recession started to the worldwide art col-lege fever of the late 60's, and the fashionable s of art-trotters who swarmed over Venice Biennale's opening ties stayed away in

"revitalized" Biennale (with) comes at a time the international cli-que art seems warmer; salers here and abroad are business is picking it whether the big show e much more than an

exercise in nostalgia remains to be seen. With the rise of other means for disseminating art information—museum exhibitions, publications, films, art courses—its importance as a communication medium has diminished considerably. And, despite some innovations, the new Biennale will retain its outmoded World's Fair system of national pavilions (in which over 30 countries show their separate wares) and, it would seem, its notorious inefficiency of organization.

Nevertheless, the prospect of a real Biennale, a cultural event that also offers maximum opportunity for elbow-rubbing is once again giving art worldlings the itch to go to Venice. "I hate the idea of the commercial art fairs, such as Basel and Cologne," says Arnold Glimcher, head of the Pace Gallery, who will visit the Biennale for the first time in many years. "They treat art like a country fair, selling it like preserves and lemon pies. But the Biennale sounds like a very lively show."

Since 1968, which gave the Biennale's politically-appointed ruling council (of from 20 to 25 members) the message that some rethinking was in order, there have been attempts at change. The Central Pavilion, in the past devoted solely to Italian art, has become international in scope, and there has been an effort to engender a sense of greater "participation" on the part of the viewer, a feeling that art can move from its formal exhibition setting into his own "space." At the last big Biennale in 1972, for example, not only was more innovative art encouraged, but operations were extended from the Giardini, the public gardens on the Grand Canal where the Biennale holds forth, to the entire city of Venice, with exhibitions in local museums and dozens of big contemporary sculptures temporarily installed in plazas and other open areas.

The idea this year, too, is to make the Biennale less a show of "merchandise" and more a presenting of experiences in which the viewer may participate. The Biennale fathers are ambitious: within the general theme of "The Environment," the special Biennale shows (besides those mounted by individual countries in their national pavilions) will include:

- (1) "Ambiente," a group of environments, brought together by the Italian critic Germano Celant, and covering the years from 1915 to the present. The show will include reconstructions of life-size environments by such "old masters" as Mondrian, Man Ray, Marcel Duchamp and the Russian constructivist Vladimir Tatlin, plus more contemporary works by Louise Nevelson, Yves Klein, George Segal, Joseph Beuys, Robert Morris and others.
- (2) A historical archive, comprising an electronic center stocked with information from Europe's major libraries and elaborated to give "the most complete information ever put together in one place" on the contemporary arts. Hopefully, the project will later be converted to a public library.
- (3) "International Tendencies," a mélange of "representative" art from 1972-76, comprising the work of 82 artists selected by a committee of six critics and museum men. Among the United States entrants are Larry Bell, Hans Haacke, Edward Kienholz, On Kawara, Bruce Marden, Agnes Martin, Dennis Oppenheimer, Ed Ruscha, Allan Shields, Joel Shapiro

and "The Fox," a conceptual-ly-oriented art publication that has so far produced only two issues.

(4) "Spain 1936-1976," is a show that will in effect celebrate the end of Franco's rule. It will gather different aspects of Spanish exiles' work including, of course, that of Picasso and Joan Miró.

Among the national pavilions, the British will present a one-man show by Richard Long, a young conceptual artist noted for his evocations of landscape and "man's involvement with it." Funded by the British Council, a state-backed agency, Mr. Long will go to Venice two weeks before the show opens, collect 1,000 local stones, and place them in the British pavilion "in his own particular way."

The French show, organized by the critic Pierre Restany at the behest of the cultural section of the Foreign Affairs Ministry, has to do with "sociological" art. Exhibits will include lacinated posters from the 1968 Biennale, by Raymond Hains, symbolic sculptures by Alain Jaques based on characters of the Braille alphabet, a meditation garden with ceramics by Jean Pierre Reynaud, and an animation group, working with slides, who will stay outside the pavilion questioning visitors.

As usual, however, the American contribution presents a problem. An adaptation of a show at the University of Massachusetts, en-

titled "Critical Perspectives in American Art" (see review by Hilton Kramer) it comprises the work of 15 artists, chosen by three critics to reflect "mainstreams in post-war American painting." It doesn't exactly hit the Biennale theme of "The Environment" on the head, and for good reason. Once again, it represents a last-minute decision on the part of U. S. cultural officials to participate, with the choice of a show made in haste from among several proposed.

There has been grumbling about the show on all sides, not only on the grounds that it doesn't tie in with the Biennale theme (there are reports that Biennale administrators plan to protest that) but that, not specifically assembled for the Biennale, it doesn't represent, to quote one critic, "a cohesive point of view."

Nevertheless, regardless of the show's merit and its suitability to Venice, the circumstances of its choice represent a significant improvement in U.S. cultural policy.

Because the United States has never had a cultural ministry, as do European countries, our official participation in art exhibitions abroad has been largely a matter of passing the buck. In recent years the buck has stopped at the National College of Fine Arts, the lively American art branch of the Smithsonian Institution, headed by Dr. Joshua Taylor.

For some years Taylor has pushed for a broad-based national committee that would give countrywide input and long-range planning—including financial—to our participation in international shows. Now at last Taylor's idea has crystallized, with the formation of the Committee on International Exhibitions.

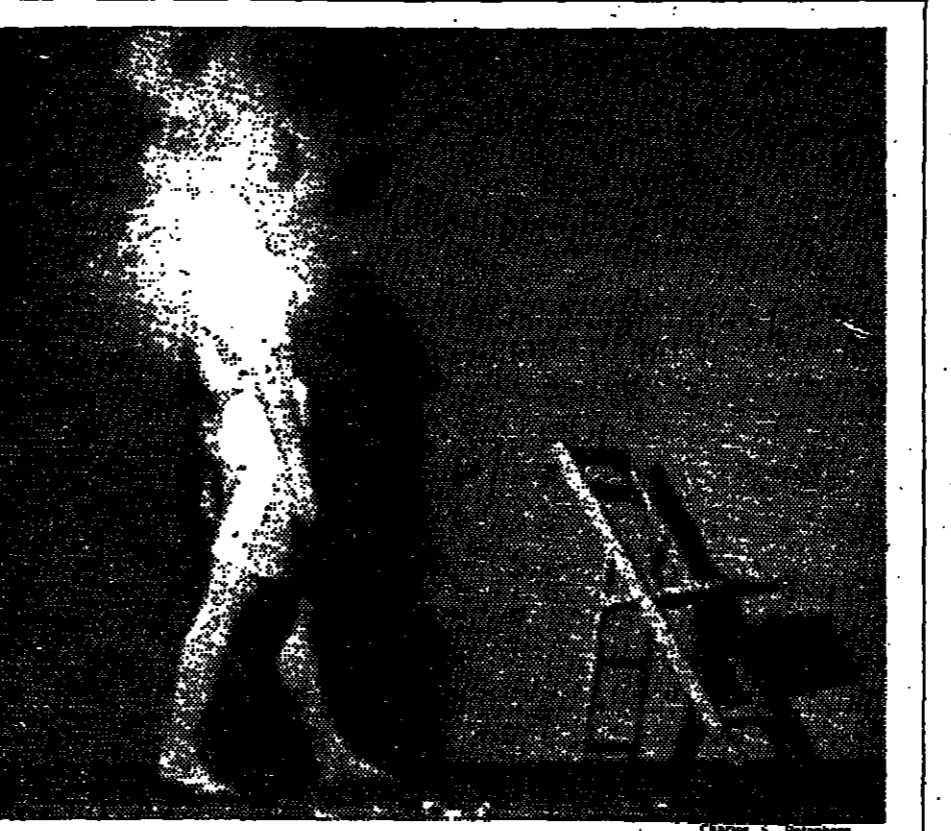
The committee, which works directly with the New York-based exhibition circulating organization, the American Federation of Arts, derives support from the National Endowments for the

Arts and for the Humanities, with "facilitative assistance" from the Department of State, and the U.S.I.A. Its members include prominent museum directors across the country (including Taylor, Thomas Messer of the Guggenheim Museum, Thomas P.F. Hoving of the Metropolitan Museum and Richard Oldenburg of the Modern), the artists George Segal and Dale Bannard, the art historian Robert Rosenblum, and Peter Solmsen, advisor on the arts to the United States State Department.

The Committee held its first meeting January 5, and opted to take the Biennale plunge. Forced by the urgency of the hour to pick an existing show, it chose the Amherst exhibition, considered by Taylor "a pretty good solution." (Other alternatives: the work of the pioneer abstract expressionist painter Clyfford Still, vetoed by the artist himself, and a proposal by the dealer Leo Castelli for an exhibition of blown-up photographs of the work of environmental artists. No reason was given for its refusal, but observers have noted that the show contained a preponderance of artists from Castelli's "own stable.")

Because of its late start, the Committee has obviously made a too-hasty choice. But its formation, which puts policy and decision-making into the hands of informed members of the art community, should go a long way toward improving the substance of what we send abroad officially, as well as its financing. (Money for the current Biennale show, about \$60,000, comes from the State Department, the U.S.I.A., and the National Endowment on the Arts.)

So far the Committee, having met only three times, has not had time to do much in the way of long-range planning. But, as one member put it, "We're in very good shape for the next Biennale—if indeed, there is one."



WATT'S HAPPENING?—A light bulb explodes in "Prune Flat," one of Robert Whitman's Happenings on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 9 P.M. at 589 Washington St.

ARCHITECTURE VIEW

ADA LOUISE HUXTABLE

A New Twist To the Old Awards Game

If there's any field that loves awards more than journalism, it's architecture. Journalism awards are usually a simple, straightforward "good job"; architecture awards tend to be fraught with cosmic connotations. Every architecture jury comes up with a "Where are we going?" statement along with the prizes, and an arduous analysis of trends, philosophy, and the present and future state of the building art. "Good job" can signify the direct solution of a basic building problem or the broadest kind of concern about human and environmental impact. How the profession views its peers and its products is one way of reading the times.

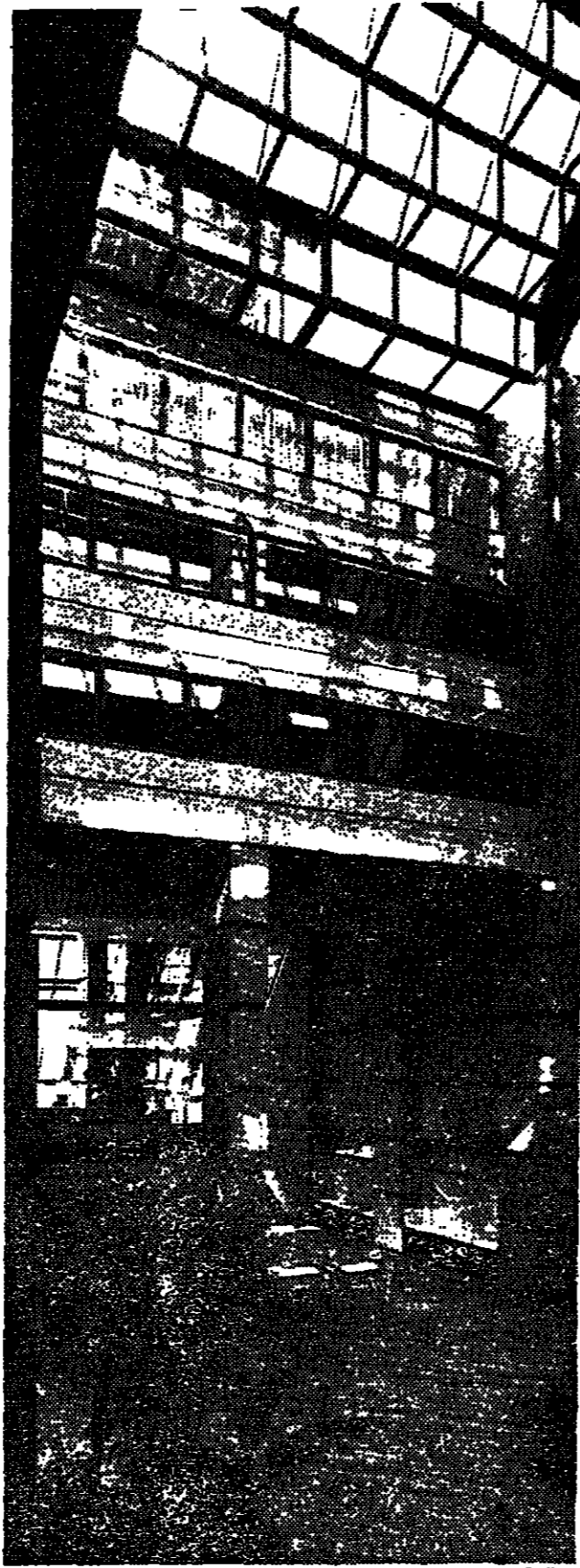
This stock-taking and soul-searching has become standard in January and May. January brings the annual awards of Progressive Architecture magazine, now approaching their 25th year, which search out winners from the whole spectrum of American architectural practice. May has come to mean the Honor Awards of the American Institute of Architects, given out since 1949, in an ever-increasing range of categories. This year, something new has been added. The Design and Environment Projects, selected by a jury and editors of Design and Environment magazine, is a program with a significantly shifting focus that provokes and requires comment.

The awards phenomenon is particularly intriguing right now when everyone is looking for signs and portents and all-too-evasive answers about an appallingly imperfect world. Architects find themselves holding the responsibility for a far larger part of that world than they ever thought possible. And so they screen their work for significance, accolades and auguries. The Naked Building has taken its place with The Naked Ape.

For the moment, let us put aside all of those municipal, manufacturers', chamber of commerce, building suppliers' and assorted professional group award programs that produce predictable building "bests" with routine regularity. The first observation to be made about the Design and Environment citations is that there is nothing routine about them in any way. They have come a considerable distance from the practice of giving Joe Architect a prize for a stunning (and photogenic) building that a professional jury admires for assorted technical and esthetic reasons. They represent an offset, sometimes slightly forced, but always basically sound attempt to call attention to newly perceived and unconventional aspects of design—from environmental enrichment to activities programs for urban spaces—that are conspicuously neglected in traditional architectural approaches.

Make no mistake: this does not mean that the celebration of architecture as art is over. Every man-jack on architectural juries keeps a spot in his heart and his head for the building-as-work-of-art. This is a custom and an achievement almost as old as the history of man. A good architect, if he is honest about it, admires nothing

Continued on Page 38



Norman McGrath

The Galleria's spectacular interior space—the winning result of mixed-use zoning

Art

PHOTOGRAPHY VIEW

Jewish Life

Continued from Page 29

This kind of portrait of a large number of people, including action shots and townscapes as well as numerous representations of individuals, was hardly possible before the invention of photography. Portraits of any sort were beyond the means of most people, and the comparatively few painted or sculptured portraits were usually made according to a few simple formulas.

With photography, however, two things happened. Almost overnight, the services of a competent portraitist became available to nearly everyone. And, in the 20th century, the few simple poses and gestures of pre-photographic portraiture were enormously enlarged and varied by the ingenuity and abandon of amateur photographers and photojournalists. Thus, the ease and cheapness of photography and the flexibility of approach it encouraged facilitated the development of a new kind of serial or mosaic portraiture in which a curator or exhibition director combined a number of existing pictures to cover various aspects of the life of a whole people. This is the kind of commemorative portrait that is currently on view at the Jewish Museum.

At least two genuine artists of the camera are represented: Roman Vishniac, whose work is already well known in New York, and Alter Kacyzne, whose pictures of schoolchildren and artisans bear comparison with those of Lewis Hine. However, most of the photographers are stylistically if not actually anonymous makers of studio portraits, picture postcards and newspaper photographs. There are stiffly posed group portraits taken against painted backdrops in almost every one of which the edge of the backdrop, and a bit of the studio behind it, are plainly visible. There is a strange newspaper photograph of the funeral of a popular rabbi in Lodz in which the movement of the crowd that jams the street blurs and smears half the faces. There are naively retouched and colored picture postcards that recall an era of popular art that once flourished in this country, too.

The very naïveté and anonymity of the pictures underscores what I take to be one of the major points of this exhibition: the ordinariness of Jewish life in times and places that permit it to be ordinary. For example, there is a publicity shot of a young boxer, the flyweight champion of Poland in 1937, crouching warily behind gloved hands as hundreds of other young boxers have crouched for the camera. There is another shot of a dark-eyed actress in which the photographer aspired to a dramatic effect of Symbolist or early Expressionist painting. In a third posed photograph the neatly dressed student nurses of Warsaw's Jewish Hospital sit in their cheerfully decorated common room improving their leisure time with

newspaper reading under the approving gazes of benevolent gentlemen in framed portraits on the wall. In none of these pictures, nor in scores of the show, is there anything specifically Jewish, and actress could have been Italian, Spanish or The student nurses could have been sitting in a room almost anywhere in continental Europe. Even scenes of religious observances, which comprise a small part of this show, there is very little to most of the people depicted from any other period, their time and circumstances.

This appearance of a relatively assimilated I learned from this show, an accurate reflection situation of Polish Jews during the period cover the Germans were no threat to the Jews of Poland before the 1930's. On the contrary. The exhibit is a photograph of a Jewish chaplain who marched Poland with the Imperial German Army during World War and, with official and popular backing Germany, assisted his co-religionists in Poland.

There is nothing in this picture exhibition that the viewer how the happy, peaceful life it came to a sudden end with the Nazi invasion of in 1939. However, it is quite impossible to view remembering, and this gives a peculiar poignance show to anyone who has deeply felt the loss of beloved. All these people, these buildings, the neighborhoods and the ways of life that grew live today only in memory and in the comparative kind of commemorative art that the show itself successfully exemplifies.



The Polish actress, Irina Gowin

"Image Before My Eyes: A Photographic History of Jewish Life in Poland (1864-1939)" at The Jewish Museum, Fifth Avenue, through Sept. 5. Open noon to 5 daily through Thursday; 11 A.M. to 6 P.M. Sun. Friday and Saturday.

ART

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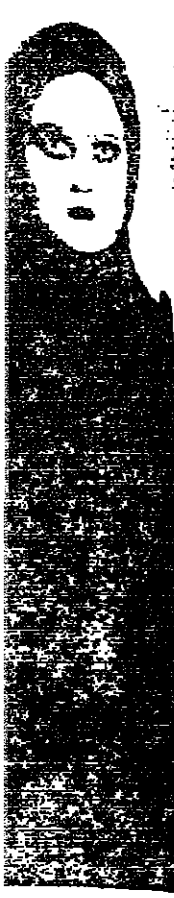
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ART

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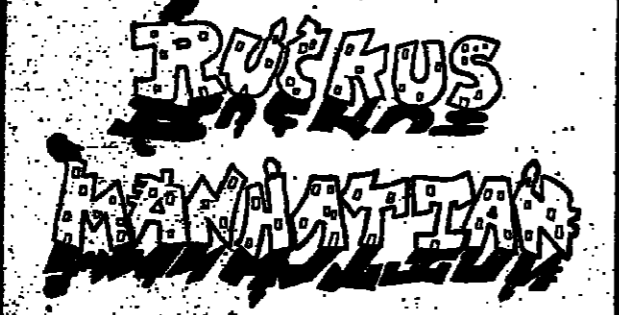
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RODIN Bernard Drayton, Painting to May 15 88 Prince	PERLS Calder, Paschin, Boulle; others to May 29 1016 Madison (75)
TERRY WHITEHEAD William King, Recent Sculpture to May 8 50 W 57	FORRESTER Neil Blaine to May 8 24 E 46
ANDRE EMMERICH San Francisco, New York to May 8 41 E 57	FRANK REBE Faicla Meyer, Paintings to May 8 655 Madison (60)
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Leeks, Parsnips And Celeriac For Winter

By RUTH TIRRELL

A gardener can have a variety of fresh vegetables even in winter. Leeks in January for a cock-a-leekie, beets for borscht. Just last month, I was digging up parsnips and salsify that I planted last May.

Most cold-weather crops don't give quick results; they grow slowly toward their late harvest. Leeks, celeriac, parsnips and salsify take longest to grow—about four months—to reach full size.

I have found the secret to success is planting them at the right time. Package directions may say "early spring." I'd say a bit later, after the peas, lettuce and spinach.

Here in suburban Boston, my timing is mid-May. Further south, the time could be a little later—since fall comes later. My winter crops are planned to reach full size just as their growth would be slowing down or stopping, anyway. Standing in frosty ground through fall, they simply improve in flavor.

Celeriac is a delicacy better known in Europe than here. A distinct vegetable since the 17th century, celeriac prob-

Ruth Tirrell is a gardener who writes frequently on herbs and vegetables.

ably shares a common ancestor with celery. Whereas the latter was bred for its succulent stalk and foliage, celeriac developed a tuberlike "knob" or root, somewhat dumpty and misshapen. "Turnip-rooted" celery is celeriac's other name. Actually, the knob or root is exposed, fastening itself to the surface of the soil. Celerylike foliage sprouts from the top and sides of the root.

The prized edible portion is the root, three to four inches in diameter; scrape off the brownish skin; the flesh is white and sweet, like a delicate celery. As a cooked vegetable, celeriac is superior to cooked celery which may be coarse and stringy. Use the root to flavor soup. I like celeriac's roots boiled and sliced for salad, alone or with potato or grated raw into salad.

Since the fine seed of celeriac germinates slowly, a protected sowing in a flat inside in April is practical. Or sowing in a short drill outside, cover with a loose hay mulch so the seeds won't wash out.

Transplant the seedlings in May eight to 10 inches apart. Unlike celery, celeriac should not be "hilled" or blanched. The root must be exposed to sun and air. Celeriac needs moisture and rich food but

Continued on Page 42



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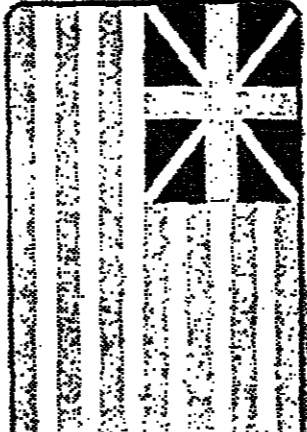
Cards to Save and Savor

By GERALD T. AHNERT

Playing cards were first introduced by the Chinese about 1,000 years ago and they have never lost their popularity even among those who don't care much for card games. Their diversity of design, coupled with their colorful history, has drawn collectors over many years and in many lands.

Cards were probably first introduced to Europe by Crusaders returning from the Middle East, or by gypsies. The earliest European playing cards, hand-painted works produced for the nobility, were the forerunners of today's playing cards.

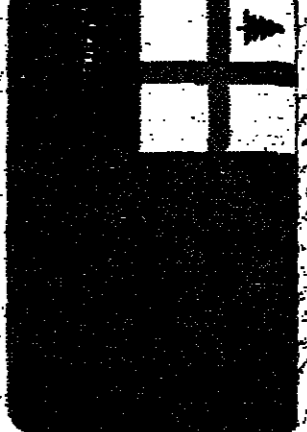
It is said that the four suits in a deck of cards represent the four classes of medieval society. The clergy was represented by hearts, the military by spades, the peasantry by clubs. The four modern symbols for these suits are derived from the earlier Spanish and Italian cups (hearts), swords



(spades), coins (diamonds), and batons (clubs). Each country in Europe represented the kings, queens and jacks with pictures of their own historical figures.

German playing cards, reproduced from woodcuts and engravings during the late Middle Ages for a time, dominated commercial production. However, this trade was soon taken over by French craftsmen who found they only needed to make one woodcut of a king, one of a queen, and one of a knave (jack)—and from these they could print a complete pack of cards by simply stenciling on the different suit marks afterward. The French "mass-produced" cards soon dominated the card-making industry, and their influence remains.

When the English started producing their own cards, they used most of the French innovations except that the face cards represented their own monarchs. The English also introduced satirical themes into their designs. For example, there was a



Some cards combine royal personages with patriotic motifs.

17th-century pack called "All the Popish Plots," which was intended as anti-Catholic propaganda. The pack contained 27 cards with satirical references to the Spanish Armada.

The English also found that the plain white backs of the cards of that day were useful for other purposes. When a visitor found the person he wished to see was not at home, he left a card with a message written on the back. From this custom came the visiting card.

Columbus and Cortes first introduced playing cards to North America. (The Puritans, of course, looked on cardplaying as sinful and frowned on card manufactur-

ing, so the first Colonies depended on imports of English packs.)

Probably the first card-maker in this country was Jazi ah Ford of Milton, Mass., who is known to have manufactured cards late in the American Revolution, about 1780. Some of the early American card manufacturers printed the word "London" on the ace of spades to satisfy the Colonies' preference for English-made products, and the cards have in fact changed little from their English ancestors. The idea of having the bust face both up and down on face cards became popular in the United States in the 1870's. Continued on Page 35

ART

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CAMERA VIEW

ARTHUR ROTHSTEIN

Photojournalism: Its First 100 Years

Modern photojournalism, may be defined as a combination of visual and verbal (or written) methods of communication, is pretty taken for granted by and viewers these days. Every news photograph is an eyewitness re-who tries to combine and caption in a way that will most accurately reproduce the scene of the original event. The result, photographic news, has become one of the most real and informative aspects of journalism.

started in 1838 when Daguerre made public the details of his method. The use of the daguerrotype for portraiture established the medium as a superb means of creating a likeness. An outstanding example of the early effectiveness of the photograph as an accurate record was Mathew B. Brady's portrait of Abraham Lincoln. When widely reproduced and circulated prior to the Presidential election of 1860, Brady's photograph helped dispel the notion that Lincoln was a rough and uncouth backwoods character. The serious, thoughtful and dignified appearance of Lincoln in the portrait, plus its extensive distribution, caused Lincoln to give Brady credit for helping him become President.

When Roger Fenton photographed the Crimean War in 1855, the long tradition of the photojournalist covering history-making events began. Although Fenton's pictures could not be published at the time because the technology of the day did not yet permit it, wood engravings of some scenes were made and printed in the illustrated London News. It was

impossible, with the slow, wet collodion process then used, to show the action of war, but even in the dull landscapes of the battlefields there was a sense of reality that had never existed before.

Considering the primitive methods used, the work of Mathew B. Brady is even more remarkable. He and his staff produced 7,000 wet plate negatives, which, according to his catalogue, were taken on the spot, during the progress of hostilities and represent grim-visaged war exactly as it appeared. These photographs, now in the Library of Congress, have influenced war photographers ever since. Here, for the first time, the special quality of photography, which is so important to the photojournalist, became evident: the strong sense of realism and truth, with the photographer at the scene as a witness to the event.

However, it was not until technological advances made modern methods of mass reproduction and distribution of photographs possible that the era of photojournalism

as we know it today finally came into existence. Two critical discoveries made this possible:

The first was the development of a practical, workable method which produced a negative in the camera from which an unlimited number of prints could be made. This was the discovery of William Henry Fox Talbot, who first reported it to the Royal Society of London in January, 1839.

The second was the introduction of the half-tone process which made possible the quick and cheap reproduction of a photograph in conjunction with words set in type. The first photograph to be printed in this manner was of Shantytown, a squatter's camp in New York photographed by Henry J. Newton. It appeared in the New York Daily Graphic on March 4, 1880, as a result of Stephen Henry Horgan's experiments.

After these two technical advances laid the foundation for modern visual communication, another major contribution to photojournalism

Continued on Next Page

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CAMERA VIEW

Photojournalism Today

Continued from Page 33

was made by the early documentary photographers. While all untouched photographs are documents in the sense that they may be accepted as evidence or proof, the term documentary has been applied more specifically to photographs that not only present facts, they also comment on them. The most effective documentary photographs are those which convince their observers with such compelling, persuasive truth that they are moved

to action. An early example was the work of William H. James, who photographed the natural wonders of the West in 1870. Jackson's photographs of the Yellowstone area convinced Congress of the importance of preserving this region for the public, resulting in the creation of our first National Park.

In 1890, Jacob Riis, one of the first to use flashlight photography, photographed the sordid slums of New York and used these pictures to help his crusade for housing reforms. Then in the early

1900's, another effective commentator with the camera, Lewis W. Hine, was the first to employ the photostory as a journalistic device. His coordinated pictures and captions on child labor, immigrants and coal-miners, had a strong influence on legislation designed to correct these social injustices.

Fifty years later, under the stimulation of Roy E. Stryker, the Farm Security Administration photographic project used the camera most extensively to interpret and comment. From 1935 to 1942, photographs of agricultural

conditions, widely reproduced in newspapers and magazines, made the public aware of the need for rural rehabilitation and affected farm legislation.

The subtle and direct use of photography, emphasizing the inherent characteristics of detail and tonal gradation was part of Edward Weston's approach. But most important for the photojournalist was his insistence in visualizing the final print before making the exposure. Although Weston used an 8x10 camera, this same straightforward technique incorporating the utmost respect for the final image marks the work of a great contemporary photojournalist, Henri Cartier-Bresson, who uses a 35mm camera.

Improvement in the technique of news coverage means that a photographer must do more than be physically present at a scene. He must be an artist, a skilled craftsman and a reporter. Today's photographer of news events has risen above the mere button-pusher. He has trained himself to develop an instinctive insight and sensitivity to news events so that his pictures translate the news into human terms and emotional values which the reader can appreciate.

The most successful news photographers are those who not only manage to be at the place where the action is taking place, they also must know when to take the picture. This appreciation of the exact moment, the decisive

instant when to take the picture, is an instinctive action on the part of the news photographer that is comparable to the absolute pitch of the musician. Anyone can be taught the mechanics of operating a camera, and news sense can be sharpened by experience. But every great news photographer has a unique attribute that cannot be cultivated. It is a sub-conscious awareness of the unusual and unexpected; an attraction to and perception of the momentous event; an instinctive reaction which causes him to make the picture at the height of the unfolding drama.

During the difficult days of fighting in the Pacific in World War II, one such photograph raised the morale of the United States. An Associated Press photographer, Joe Rosenthal, landed with the Marines on Iwo Jima. He photographed the battle for the island and climbed to the top of Mount Suribachi for the victorious flag raising after 6,821 Americans were killed. It was unposed, unheard-of, unstaged. Rosenthal caught the scene as he said, "right at the peak of the action. One tiny part of a second off and you lose it."

He won the Pulitzer Prize in 1945 for the picture which was recreated in bronze as a monument to the nation's heroes in Washington, D.C. Recently, and without any substantiating evidence, some writers of books and articles have claimed that some historic pictures such as this one were faked.

Designed to obtain sensational publicity for their authors, these false and malicious statements are damaging to the photojournalist. They emphasize the urgent need to promote the truth, honesty and objectivity of camera reporting.

Another problem developed when the big picture magazines, Life and Look, folded. Many photojournalists thought that their world had collapsed, but this certainly has not been true. Although some of the glamour and excitement seen disappeared, the field exists today, newspapers printed by offset presses, the cost of photography is low, special magazines are still in circulation, and Sunday newspapers and trade magazines are still made up for the day and Look.

CHESS

Position after

round of the L.L. International Tour Danish grandmaster Larsen won the Spanish International Chess Championship in Havana, Cuba. He defeated the defending champion, Juan Bellon, by a score of 4-2.

The recapture of the pawn on b3 has been considered because it turns the development and after 8 N-K4, the bishop of being snagger. Moreover, 9... an acceptable 10 P-R5, B-R2; 11 Q-Q2 will give KRP under favours of compensation 12... B-N1.

Nonetheless, 11 his disposal 9... 10 Q-R4, in to accept the pawn weakening 11 P-N3. Then, white tied up defending on R5, Black's opposite wing P-R4.

The point of R-R3 is obscure. PxP: 14 NxB, P-P4 did not work for White in Simsen, France, 1972. P-R3, BxPch gives pawn.

After 16 B-KB4, Black had nothing 17 BxB, QxB; 18 returning the gain and yielding Larsen's center. But to go down fighting sacrificed a piece QxP, P-K4; 19 P-20 NxBch; in an could not back Q-Q1, BxN; 20 BxQxR, Q-B6ch, f would have won.

Although Bellon's pawn for the piece... K-B1, Larsen one almost at once... RxQR, rec RxR, Q-B6ch; 2 QxRch; 26 Q-K1, 2 RxR, QxRch; 28 K In grabbing another 24... QxP, he set 25 R-Q6, QxPch; N-N5ch; 27 K-K1, N

Larsen headed to fly, won ending by ing rooks with 29... 30 BxB to set up Q-Q5, forcing 3 N-Q7ch; 32 K-K1, PxxQ, eliminating crippling the white Bellon could then signed, but he went he overstepped at limit.

CARO-KANN DEF
Bellon White Larsen Black
1 P-K4 P-Q4
2 P-Q4 P-Q4
3 N-Q3 P-P3
4 B-N3 N-B5
5 N-N3 N-P3
6 P-Q3 B-B4
7 N-B2 B-B4
8 N-N3 N-B5
9 P-KB4 P-K4
10 B-K2 Q-R4
11 P-N4 C-B2
12 N-P5 Q-R4
13 B-R3 P-P3
14 B-N2 B-B4
15 P-N5 P-Q4
16 B-KB4 P-Q4
17 B-N2 P-P3
18 P-N3 P-Q4
19 P-N3 P-Q4
20 NxBch N-B7
21 QxRch K-B1
22 K-B1 ROOK
23 B-B4 Q-N7
24 Q-Q4 Q-N7
25 B-B4 B-R3
26 B-B4 B-R3
27 B-N3 N-B5
28 P-N3 N-B5
29 Q-B4 K-R4
30 B-R3 Q-Q4
31 B-N3 N-B5
32 K-K1 Q-Q4
33 P-Q4 B-R3
34 B-N3 N-B5
35 P-Q3 N-Q3
36 B-N3 N-B5
37 B-Q3 R-R4
38 B-N3 N-B5
39 N-B5 R-Q4
40 B-R3 R-Q4

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سكرا من الامل

Cards to Save and Savor

Continued from Page 32

ists who may be interested in that design.

Although the faces or fronts of most modern playing cards are quite similar, there are variations in the design of the joker and the ace of spades, and some collectors specialize in only these cards. Other collectors look for entire packs devoted to a special theme such as Tarot decks (commonly known as fortune-telling cards although this deck was originally used to play an Italian game called tarocchi; the modern joker is a descendant of the Fool in the Tarot pack). Still others collect decks of cards designed for educational purposes, or special commemorative packs such as the Union playing cards of 1862 which used American flags, stars, shields and eagles for the pipes, with

queens as goddesses of liberty, kings as infantry officers and jacks as artillery officers.

One way for a novice collector to get started is by sending 75 cents to Chicago Playing Card Collectors Inc., 1559 W. Pratt Boulevard, Chicago, Ill., 60626. For this the club will send one of its latest bulletins and 15 playing cards from different packs to start a collection. The club, which has been in existence for 25 years, now has about 600 members from all over the world. Full membership for one year costs \$4 and provides one access to trading by mail with members from all over the world through a newsletter that is published every other month. It contains information on mail auctions as well as a column in which

members can advertise to sell, buy or trade cards.

A regular section on playing cards also appears in the monthly publication Hobbies-The Magazine for Collectors, which carries advertisements from collectors who want to buy, sell, or trade cards. It costs \$1 at the newsstands; an annual subscription is \$6 for 12 issues. Those interested can write to: Hobbies - The Magazine for Collectors, 1006 S. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill., 60605.

Enthusiasts can also learn a great deal by visiting the displays of playing cards sometimes shown in museums, one of the best being the collection of English and American cards on view at the Cincinnati Art Museum in Cincinnati, Ohio. Two helpful books are: "Playing Cards," by Roger Tuley (G.P. Putnam and Sons, \$5.95); and Tuley's "A History of Playing Cards" (Crown Publishers, \$10).

BRIDGE

ALAN TRUSCOTT

A Trial Run

NORTH (D)
 ♠ AQ97
 ♥ A3
 ♦ AK2
 ♣ A1082

WEST
 ♠ 32
 ♥ 1042
 ♦ J10743
 ♣ Q73

EAST
 ♠ 84
 ♥ KQ9765
 ♦ Q
 ♣ J854

SOUTH
 ♠ KJ1065
 ♥ J8
 ♦ 9865
 ♣ K8

East and West were vulnerable. The bidding: North East South West 1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass 1 N.T. Pass 2 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ Pass 6 ♠ Pass Pass Pass West led the diamond four.

In the last 19 years Italy has won 16 world team titles with its famous Blue Team. In the next three weeks in Monte Carlo it can boost that string to 19—the longest in any sport or recreation.

The first week will be the contest for the Bermuda Bowl, with Italy as defending champion competing with the United States, Brazil, Hong Kong, Australia and Israel, representing their respective zones, North America, South America, the Far East, the South Pacific and Europe. Following that will be the Olympiad with 48 countries in contention.

This is the first time, and probably the last time, that two world team championships have been played back-to-back. And the Blue Team has to win them both to maintain its record.

If the Italians bring off this rare double, it will be thanks to the genius and durability of three men, Pietro Forquet of Naples and Giorgio Belladonna and Benito Garozzo of Rome, who have been mainly responsible for their past record. Belladonna has won all 18 titles, Forquet 18 and Garozzo 16. In the 60's Garozzo invariably played with Forquet and more recently with Belladonna. This time there is a new line-up: Forquet and Belladonna will play together, for the first time on such an occasion, and Garozzo will play with a young but well-established star, Arturo Franco. He was a member of the winning team in 1974 and 1975, and the diagrammed deal from a recent Italian trial match is a sample of his skill.

The bidding followed Garozzo's Super-Precision methods, which involve numerous asking bids. One club was strong and artificial, and one spade was a natural positive response. One no-trump asked South about his controls, and the response showed a maximum of two kings or one ace in top cards. Two spades was a trump asking bid, inviting South to clarify his spade holding, and the response promised a five-card suit with one of the top three honors. Four clubs asked for more information about controls, and the positive response of four hearts showed that South held one king apart from the spade king that North already knew about. Garozzo then had enough information to venture six spades.

West led a low diamond, and Franco did not fancy his chances. There was some possibility of an endplay, however, and he tried for it. He won with the diamond king, drew trumps, and cashed the king and ace of clubs. He ruffed a club, crossed to dummy with a diamond lead and ruffed the last club. The position was then this:

NORTH
 ♠ Q8
 ♥ A3
 ♦ 2
 ♣ —

WEST
 ♠ 1042
 ♥ J10

EAST
 ♠ KQ976
 ♥ —

SOUTH
 ♠ J
 ♥ 98
 ♦ —

Franco was still pessimistic; but he played the ace and another heart and the gods were kind. East had to win, and play another heart, conceding a ruff-and-stuff.

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In Most Cases It's Not Dirt

By BERNARD GLADSTONE

When white or light colored paints develop dark looking, discolored stains that look like dirt, more often than not the trouble is not dirt at all—it is mildew. Mildew can develop on painted surfaces only weeks after they have been freshly coated, or it may not show up until two or three years after the paint has been applied. Either way, mildew is one of the most persistent and annoying of all problems connected with the maintenance of painted surfaces. Aside from its unsightly appearance it can also lead to

premature breakdown of the paint film itself, as well as the development of musty odors and the deterioration of other nearby materials to which it can spread.

Mildew or mold (the names are used almost interchangeably, although mold is the technically correct designation) is a fungus—a microscopic form of simple plant life that feeds on almost any kind of organic material, or on materials made from organic ingredients (paint, leather, wood, cloth, paper, many plastics, etc.). It thrives in almost every part of the country where proper conditions of moisture, food and relative warmth can be

found, and reproduces at an astonishing rate from spores which are carried through the air. Although there are about 100,000 different kinds of fungi known, only one (called *phlyctis*) disfigures and destroys paint by actually eating its way into and feeding on the film.

It can only grow when moisture is present (usually from damp air or dew on the surface) and when temperatures are reasonably warm (like in spring and summer). Around the outside of the house these conditions are most likely to be found in shaded or partially protected areas where the sun does not reach often and where surfaces stay wet longer after a damp spell; on the inside it most often occurs in kitchens, bathrooms and laundry rooms where interior humidity is often high and where ventilation is usually inadequate.

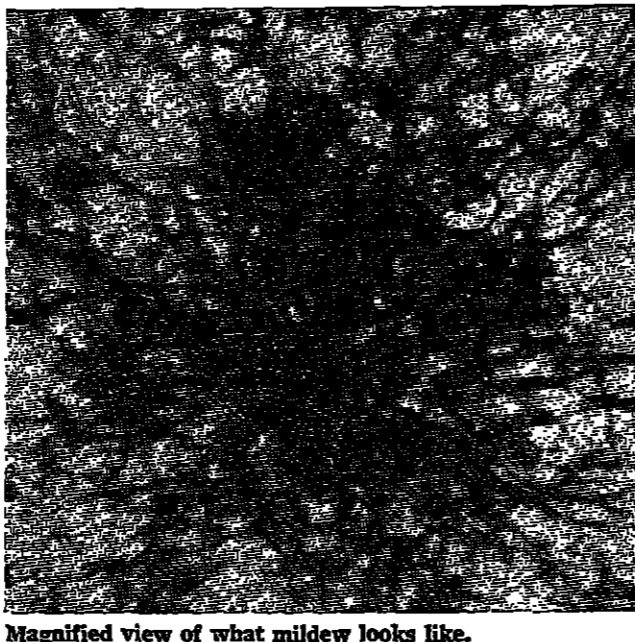
Unfortunately many homeowners (and some professional painters) do not recognize mildew as such and, thinking that it is dirt, they merely paint over the surface (often without even washing it). This not only does not eliminate the problem, it may even make it worse. Since fungus is a growth, it merely starts eating its way into the "fresh food" provided for it (the new paint) and often works its way back out to the surface in short order—often

with a more massive growth than was visible originally. Therefore the first step in combating this problem is to determine whether or not the discoloration is actually mildew, and if it is, take the necessary corrective measures (if it's just dirt, then it still should be scrubbed off before repainting to prevent peeling).

Although the only completely certain way to detect mildew is to have it analyzed in the laboratory, there is one fairly simple test that any homeowner can make that is accurate in the vast majority of cases. Wet a clean rag with household laundry bleach (such as Clorox), then wipe this lightly over the stained or discolored area. If it is mildew it will disappear almost completely in short order; if it is dirt it will not (the bleach must be fresh for this test).

Once it has been determined that mildew is actually the problem, then the first step is to kill it on the surface by washing with a solution made by mixing one cup of fresh bleach with three cups water, to which is added about one cup of a powdered detergent containing trisodium phosphate (Solaia is one of the best known brands). This solution should be scrubbed on with a soft bristle brush, then rinsed off with plenty of

Continued on Page 38



Magnified view of what mildew looks like.

Home Clinic

Q: We would like to remove the rough surface on our plaster walls, a surface that was created by the application of a sand finish latex interior paint. What method do you recommend?—R.P.M., Flushing, N.Y.

A: This is not an easy job. The only sure cure is to use a sanding machine—preferably a belt sander—to get all of the sand finish material off. If the surface is not too rough there is one other method that many have used to solve this same problem, and that is to cover the surface with liquid canvas. This material is sold in all stores that sell wallpaper, and it is hung much like wallpaper. It will go on over a mild sand finish and will leave a fairly smooth surface that can be painted over—but if the old surface is very rough then even this won't work.

Q: My household helper has sprayed a commercial wax-based oil on my dining table for years and now there is a built-up finish that is milky and dull looking. I've tried cigarette ashes and oil, but have only succeeded in small spots. Is there some way I can remove all this to restore the original beauty without damaging the finish?—A.C.T., Amherst, Mass.

A: As a rule you should be able to remove most of the built-up wax by wiping with a rag moistened with paint thinner. However, since I am not sure what kind of finish the table has on it now, I would suggest testing on a small area in an inconspicuous spot first to make certain this will not affect the finish.

Q: My house has cedar siding that was originally stained with a semi-transparent linseed oil base stain, but there are lap marks, streaks and blotches in the finish. The painter blames the stain and the company says the material was improperly applied. We now plan to rectify the situation and would prefer to again use a semi-transparent stain. Do you have any suggestions to avoid having this happen again?—Dr. A.L.F., Watchung, N.J.

A: This type of stain is not really a stain in the true sense of the word—it is more of a thinned-down paint and is not really transparent. If the new material is properly stirred (to make sure it is of uniform consistency from top to bottom of each can) and then applied without thinning and without trying to spread it too far, you should have no problem—but you probably will need two coats to do the job.

Questions about home repair problems should be addressed to Home Improvement Department, The New York Times, Times Square, New York, N.Y. 10036. Only those questions of general interest will be answered here.

STAMPS

SAMUEL A. TOWER

Interphil 76 Is Almost Here

Interphil 76, an international philatelic exhibition taking place when the host country is celebrating one of the most momentous events of its history, the 200th anniversary of its independence, is now only one month away.

Heralded as the greatest stamp show ever presented in the United States, it is taking place in Philadelphia, where in 1776 the new American nation was born. The show will run for nine days, from Saturday, May 29 through Sunday, June 6.

An international philatelic exhibition is held in the U. S. once every 10 years, always in a year that ends with a six. It is superspecial and wherever it is held, in the U. S. or elsewhere, it has the dimensions and grandeur that make it the biggest stamp show in the world.

Interphil is being presented in the Exhibition Halls of the Philadelphia Civic Center, a site the size of a few football fields. There are approximately 180,000 square feet of space for exhibits, as well as conference halls, film screening rooms and restaurants. The Exhibition Halls are air-conditioned, 24 hours a day and artificially lighted, to eliminate any hazards from sunlight or changes in temperature to the precious stamps that will be on display.

The international exhibition, the seventh held in this country, will feature some 3,300 frames measuring 3 by 4 feet, each accommodating 16 album pages in the 9-by-11½-inch size. The frames will be on display in categories of a Court of Honor, Honor Class and competitive classes. The exhibits are certain to be of the kind seen once in a decade. Just to enter the competition an exhibit had to have won a gold award.

An International Pavilion will display the official government exhibits, including those of a number of U. S. agencies, and provide sales space for the U. S. Postal Service and the 35

foreign countries and postal administrations participating with displays. Belgium, for example, is taking part in Interphil with a selection of essays and proofs of Belgian stamps relating to the U. S., the United Nations and Belgium.

There will be 120 dealer booths, with representation from the foremost dealers of the U. S. and abroad. For example, the noted firm of Stanley Gibbons, Ltd. of London which proclaims itself the world's oldest and largest, will bring to Philadelphia a unique unused block of eight of France's 1-franc vermillion of 1849, worth \$275,000; a fine used block of four of Nova Scotia's 6-pence yellow green of 1851, valued at \$15,000; plus Europe's two rarest stamps, Hungary's 1 krajczar and 2 krajczar newspaper tax stamps of 1868.

There is no question about the dealers going all out in the wares they put forward, for they are expending between \$4,000 and \$15,000 each for expenses for the show. There is certain to be a number of the rarest of rarities. There will be super auctions where the minimum lot value will run \$100 and up. One firm is reported to be bringing more Zeppelin covers than have ever been seen before among the 250,000 U. S. first-day covers it is bringing to the exhibition.

There will be 65 lectures during the course of the exhibition, all free. Visitors will be able to enter the lecture rooms without paying admission to the exhibition, according to an Interphil statement. The lectures, all by experts in their field, will run through the gamut of philatelic interests, as indicated by the following sampling of subjects.

"A Short History of the American Revolution As Shown by U. S. First-Day Covers," "1968 Christmas Huck Press Plating," "History of Israel—Airmail Covers," "Russia No. 1," "Postal History of the Confederacy,

1860-1865," "U. S. Freaks and Errors," "Forgeries of Japanese Stamps," "How to Tell Genuine from Fake Coil Stamps," "Faroe Island Philately," "Greek Art in World of Jerusalem, 1850-1868," "Philately," "Canal Zone Gems from the DeVos Collection," "The Postal History of Jerusalem, 1850-1868," "U. S. Booklet Pages," "Provincial Issues of Canada," "Postal History of the Commune Revolution in Paris 1871," "Stamps of the Steamship Companies," "U. S. Possessions and Dependencies," "The Anatomy of Essays and Proofs," "How to Protect Yourself from Purchasing Doctored Stamps," "The Searist Three Line Overprint," "Forgeries of the Northwest Armies," "Civil War: Division of States," and "Concentration Camps and Ghettos of World War I."

Awards in the various competitive categories of exhibits will be determined by an international jury of 30 distinguished philatelists. The Grand Prize of Honor will be Excelsior, a miniature sterling silver sword thrust into a block of cut crystal that can be withdrawn for use as a letter opener. The Grand Prize National will be a silver punch bowl set. The Grand Prize International (Western Hemisphere) will be a sterling silver key, an exact reproduction of the key used to unlock the main door of Independence Hall, with all imperfections of the original recreated. The Grand Prize World will be a silver inkstand, including quill stand, sand shaker and inkwell, exactly the size of the one in Independence Hall.

There will be a number of special events during the nine days of the show, beginning with an opening night champagne reception in the setting of the "Great Stair Hall" of the Philadelphia Museum of Art. This will include a private viewing of the largest exhibition in the museum's history, entitled "Philadelphia: Three Hundred Years of American Art."

Among the Philadelphiaists represented will be the Pe Thomas Sully, Th. Ines, Henry Tanner, and Andrew many of whom represented on the exhibition.

The exhibition is every day, except May 29, when the hours are 9 to 6 P. M. Daily is \$2 for adults, \$1 under 18.

There are excellent transportation facilities at the center of Phil. The exhibition is city itself is read by every near. The Interphil directory lists the hotel, the central area of a getting access.

First Days
The first days May announced by the U. S., the time and Canada U. S.—29: For sheets being issued, at varying requiring large Bicentennial Souvenir Philadelphia, Pa. U. N.—28: Hab commemoratives, mation U. N. Post Box 8900, Grand C. tion, New York, N. Canada—12: He ference commo information Phil ice, Canada Post laws, Ontario KIA ada.

Plate Numb
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NUMISMATICS

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New York Convention Opens Thursday

Lectures in the metropolitan area will be offered at a taste this week of the six-day American Numismatic Association convention...

at 2 P.M. Saturday; all sessions will take place in the hotel's Manhattan-Skyline Suite. Copies of the illustrated catalog will be available at the auction-registration desk.

To Probe \$2 Bill Ads

David McDonald, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury for Enforcement, Operational and Tariff Affairs, has announced that his office has requested a Federal Trade Commission investigation into certain advertising promotions for the \$2 bill which was reintroduced into circulation April 13.

ings and workshops during the convention. An up-to-the-minute schedule of these and other special events should be available at the main convention registration desk.

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At Garden Departments Everywhere

When It's Not I

Continued from Page 38

clear water (outside it's best to use a hose).

After the surface has been scrubbed clean of all mildew it's best to repaint as soon as possible with a mildew-resistant paint. If not, the same conditions that originally caused the mildew to grow on that surface will probably cause it to start growing again—so waiting weeks to paint may have given the spores a chance to settle in and they will then show up after the surface is painted.

Most modern paints have some mildewcide added to help them resist attack by fungi, but the amount is for normal conditions only and is seldom enough to resist growth in cases where severe infections previously existed. That is why it is best to buy a good quality paint, but then add additional mildewcide before using it (some local paint companies will make up special orders of paint with extra mildewcide added, but usually not in quantities small enough for the average homeowner).

The most widely used chemical mildewcide used to be a mercury compound, but in recent years the Environmental Protection Agency has taken strong steps to limit the use of these compounds, and it is now practically banned as a paint mildewcide. A separate additive, containing mercury is also forbidden in many states for use with oil paints, so that additives based on mercury have practically disappeared from the market. However, a comparatively new additive, which uses zinc oxide instead of mercury, has recently been introduced by at least one (Brumby Pak has been issued a permit which makes use with either base paints. Call Check, it is sold plastic tubes in paint department additive which ca with paint when dew-resistance is in most effective in just before. As a rule, one 4 is added to each pint, but in ext as much as doubt ity can be added. The instructor package advise a ing this material alkyl base exam tually the only result is that the lose some of its exact percentage different brands a formulations. (A seldom needs excide in glossy en-hand finishes are to attack as so and enamels a quite hard). Another point mind is that it does tend to H colors slightly, painting the ent of the house, fo add it uniformly paint if you wan to be uniform. A ber that mildew trats a mildew-re to attack the c neath in some c sure to add the both coats (if tw being applied) e primer (if a first coat is used first

The Awards Ga

Continued from Page 30

more. He knows that this is the ultimate great achievement.

But he also knows, through empirically and painfully acquired knowledge, and by being hit on with the fact repeatedly by critics and community, a beautiful building is not always a good building—paradoxical as that sounds—and that the opposite true. He knows that a building is both a human an environmental act. Architecture saves. And archit Actually it does neither by itself, but only as it is instrument used by society to fulfill its needs and its pleasures and to shape the nature of its existar.

And so the whole idea of urban design and env design has been accepted only fairly recently, as v the heretical assertion that an ordinary accumula of ordinary structures can be alive and work well, exceptional structure can be static, aloof and des These concepts shatter the architectural pieties of

The Design and Environment selections set on specifically to acknowledge these changes and the success with which their challenge is being met. T projects cited are an extraordinary grab-bag. Ann editor of the magazine, points out that many of the focus on the natural, rather than the built environ and on what architects and designers are doing to j. They range from the design of California power li program to save Vermont's back roads and the mar of national forest landscapes to city plazas and rec buildings. The official categories were "environmen enhancement," or projects that preserve the natura landscape and improve the cityscape, architectural preservation and reuse of old buildings, including called "lived-in environments," and urban design an planning.

Narrowly and technically, there is little "archit here at all. And yet the winners, while they include specialized designers and landscape firms, form a ro some of the country's finest practitioners. Hardy, H Pfeiffer's Lewiston Artpark turns a chemical dump i center for the contemporary visual and performing the New York State Department of Parks and Recr A landscape and amenity plan by Lawrence Halprin Associates knits together the high-rise towers of New York's Battery Park City plan by using the "negative of the space between the buildings as the design catalyst for an attractive and livable setting.

When dealing in the more conventional stuff of building, the emphasis is often on the role of zoning financing for the creation of public amenity, rather the making of a monument. New York's luxury Galle tower by David Kenneth Specter is lauded for its spec urban spaces, made possible by the city's adoption o mixed-use zoning. Perfectly ordinary old buildings in and Chicago are commended for the remodeling that saved and upgraded them and their communities while keeping their residents in place.

None of this is the kind of thing found in archit histories. Neither iconography nor immortality is ser Jonathan Barnett, the former head of New York City innovative Urban Design Group and the director of graduate program in urban design at the City Colle City University, sums up the point of view. "The prt of improving our environment, the physical surround that we live with every day, is the central design issue of our times."

Agreed. At the same time, may I offer three que cheers for the American Institute of Architects' insist still, in its Honor Awards, that the building solution deserves to be considered as a statement of esthetic intellectual clarity and architectural art. They are qualities found within the economic constraints of an apartment complex, such as Davis, Brody and Associat Waterside in New York, or the costly sophistication private house by Richard Meier and Associates that is as much a design statement as a home.

These suave, specialized appeals to the senses and intelligence offer rewards to the spirit that are not can out or diminished by the new and necessary environme awareness. On rare occasions, as in the beautifully rel solutions of this year's special award firm, Mitchell-G. they coexist. And the A.I.A. has conscientiously esta its awards categories to make that possible.

The fact is that the scope of architectural practice today is almost shattering in its potential and decaad climate is not one of decline, in spite of the superficial glimpses of a malfunctioning economy and the new-cy abdicated ideas. We are actually at a new frontier. Th awards programs are defining the way shelter now serves and expresses the standards of society. Architect don't just design; they agonize. They worry about their art and the world.

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where the culinary bargains are. In fact, there's so much food news on Wednesday, the Family/Style Page adds the name "Food Day" to its title. Craig Claiborne is just one of the great things about the weekday New York Times. See for yourself this week.



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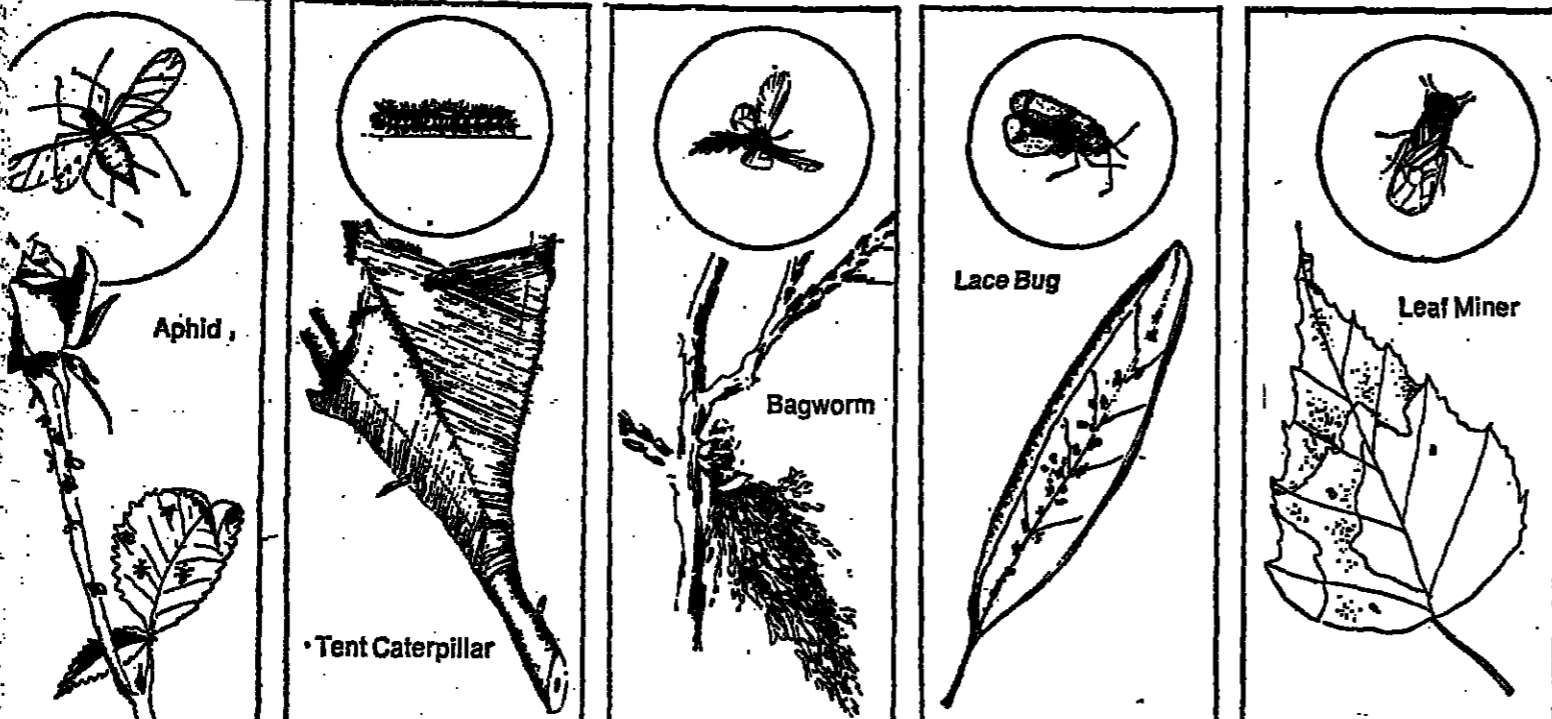
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DIY KEEPER

Kitchen Remedies Will Chase the Bugs...



Here are some of the common insect pests that home gardeners might encounter during the summer

THARINE O. FOSTER

Old home remedies for bugs out of the garden are being rediscovered. Modern chemical pesticides are becoming less effective and in some instances are no longer effective today's agricultural scientists have found scientific reasons for many of the old remedies.

Garlic as a pesticide is an example. It has been used since early Egyptian times through the ages. Traditions have kept the belief that garlic has many good things for the garden. In recent years scientists in California, Connecticut and England have planted garlic's active principle in the allyl sulfides in bulbs of the onion.

These have been used to control mosquito larvae in large summer pools, Colorado potato beetle larvae and grasshopper larvae.

Two easy recipes are here. One is a two-cup recipe. In it, three cloves of garlic, a sliced onion, and two cups of water are blended for one hour. Add two teaspoons of red pepper, steep for 24 hours, and strain through a cloth. Use for spraying.

Another recipe uses a half-cup of buttermilk and five gallons of water. Pests on cabbage leaves can be sprayed with one ounce of salt dissolved in one gallon of water (but do not let it get on the soil).

Bacillus thuringiensis, a bacterial disease, will control lepidopteran pests (caterpillars) including tomato hornworm, cabbage looper, tent caterpillars, gypsy moths, leaf-rollers, fall webworms and European corn borers. Put it in the whorls of the leaves or use as a spray.

To make another spray, put handfuls of tomato leaves through a juicer to make one cup. Add eight cups of water and one tablespoon of cornstarch. Strain and use for black spot on roses, and

with seven cups of water before using.

Save the mash from either spray to bury around any infested plants. These sprays are also effective against rabbits and woodchucks because of the hot pepper as much as the garlic. Also, swab some of the mash or spray on ears of corn to foil raccoons.

A simple pepper spray is effective for pests such as black cucumber beetles and corn borers. Use three tablespoons of ground pepper in three cups of boiling water and apply it as soon as it is cool, adding two tablespoons of soap powder to help the spray adhere to the plants.

The simplest spray of all, a forceful hosing of plain water, is appropriate for aphids and red spider mites. If these pests persist, however, add two tablespoons of soft soap to one gallon of water and spray again. Stubborn red spider mites can be treated with a three percent oil spray of water and mineral oil, a 30 percent sulfur dust, or a slurry made from one pound of flour, one-half cup of buttermilk and five gallons of water.

also for aphids, cabbage butterfly, and squash borer. You can also boil two cups of the stems and cut-up leaves of tomatoes in two cups of water. Cool, strain and dilute with four cups of water. Solanine is the effective principle in tomato leaves.

A spray can be made from rhubarb leaves which are imbued with oxalic acid. Steep one and one-half pounds of leaves in a gallon of water for 24 hours. Use it for aphids, red spider mites and for rose bugs, and pour it down planting holes for cabbages and other plants of that family to control clubroot. Caution: never eat rhubarb leaves which are toxic.

Another strong plant, tansy, with tannin and tannic acid in the leaves, is used to control ants, cabbage worms, and aphids. Feverfew containing camphor and various artemisins are also used, especially the potent wormwood which contains absinthium. These plants are also

good for companion planting where the strong aromatic essence repels flying insects which might otherwise come in to lay eggs.

For wormwood tea spray, pick the leaves in the early morning, during the period just before the plants bloom. Dry them in shade and use them fresh. Cover the leaves with water, bring to a boil and then cool. Dilute with four parts of water and stir for about ten minutes before straining. This spray controls aphids, flies, fleas, slugs and crickets; or sprinkle it on the soil around susceptible plants.

Equisetum tea is good for mildew on roses and vegetables. Horseradish controls fungus, too, but make the tea quite strong and steep it half an hour.

The poisonous plant called angel's trumpet, thorn apple or jimson weed (*Datura*) repels Japanese beetles, especially when planted near roses, grapes and corn. *Datura* has been used in Mexico for generations. It is pounded and smeared on floors to control various invading insects, including lice. A cup of crushed leaves steeped in three cups of hot water for 20 minutes will make a tea for spray. Do not breathe the steam, and keep the children away from *Datura* in any stage.

Nicotine sprays are useful to combat thrips, aphids, flea beetles and the scale found on indoor rubber plants (*Ficus*). Use cigarette butts, ashes, cigar and pipe ashes to make tea. Or shake tobacco dust through cheesecloth onto infested plants. Do not inhale it.

The conventional botanical pesticides, available commercially, are also very useful. The commonest are pyrethrum, rotenone (derived from derris), and ryania (derived from a South American

plant). A mixture of these three, called Tri-excel, is available from many garden centers. It is useful for many pests, even on vegetables. Allow several days to elapse before harvest and wash the leaves if any bitter residue is left.

The bitterest of all botanical sprays is the essence of quassia chips, which can be made by soaking two ounces of chips in one gallon of water overnight, and adding two ounces of soft soap before using.

This is not a strong pesticide, so add some wormwood tea for better results. This, as well as the other bitter sprays, if fortified with fish emulsion, will be useful for fending off rabbits and woodchucks. Opossums, however, like to eat fish emulsion. All three of these animals are said to be repelled if a rope soaked in creosote is dragged all around the periphery of the garden.

Many aromatic herbs help to repel pests. Spearmint may discourage ants, black flea beetles and cabbage worm butterflies. Spurge, especially when its seeds are mixed with some camphor before planting, will send away mice. Pennyroyal usually repels mosquitoes. (Try rubbing some of its leaves on your neck and arms.) Catnip and stinging nettles keep their own areas quite clear of insect pests.

The foul-smelling black horehound repels flies. Marigolds have a root exudate, or rather five, which will get rid of nematodes on the roots of nearby plants. Plant marigolds with tomatoes and beans. And plant nasturtiums and icicle radishes in the hills of squash and cucumber to help protect the vines from striped cucumber beetle and squash bugs. Also plant nasturtiums around fruit trees to repel aphids.



Sprayers are used carefully.

Roses Grow Best With T.L.C.



By LOUIS C. GROSS

Gardeners who grow roses usually spend a great deal of time and effort on them not because they must but because they want to. There also are those gardeners who have learned to get the most out of their roses with the least time and effort. I am one of them.

Although roses are popular for their abundant June bloom with intermittent displays in summer and a final burst of color in fall, if unprotected, they can succumb to insects and diseases that can wipe out bloom for the rest of the year. Protection should start when any of the new rose foliage assumes normal size.

The most important piece of equipment the rose grower can own is a sprayer. (Dust, while easier to use, does not provide complete coverage and therefore cannot provide complete protection.)

A great favorite is the hose-end sprayer. Inexpensive, it gets the job done and is so easy to operate. This device holds a concentrated supply of spray solution in a screw-top jar. It meters the spray in proportion with the water flowing through the hose.

There is one type that will accommodate one to six gallons of spray. It is also equipped with a deflector that permits the gardener to spray up, down and sideways.

There are two rules for spraying that must be obeyed. One. Always spray the top and undersides of the foliage. To neglect this is to miss areas where some insects lurk and where some fungi germinate. Two. The foliage must be sprayed every seven days. If spraying is not possible for some reason on the seventh day, do it on the eighth, ninth or tenth day. The regularity of the spray schedule is just as important as the spray materials that are used, because rose diseases are not "cured"; they are prevented.

The forceful action of the spraying operation washes many insects off the plant, such as aphids in spring and fall and red spider mites (on the underside of the leaves) during the hot, dry summer. Those pests that are not washed off, are destroyed by the chemicals in the solution.

Some insecticides are specific for specific bugs, but I find it easier to use an all-purpose insecticide, such as Isotox which contains Sevin, Meta-Systox R, a systemic, and Kelthane, a miticide. It also has the added advantage of containing a sticker-spreader which makes the insecticide "spread" evenly on both sides of the foliage—killing by both contact and by residue.

There are two strains of fungus that attack rose foliage. They are carried into the garden by a rain or borne in on a wind.

The lesser of the fungi is mildew, which discolors and contorts the foliage but does little or no lasting damage to the plant. This nuisance can be thwarted by Accidione PM or by the recently introduced Benlate.

Louis C. Gross is an accredited judge and consulting rosarian of the American Rose Society.

Since mildew troubles only certain varieties, some gardeners purchase the mildew-resistant roses and no chemical protection is required.

The more troublesome fungus is blackspot. No modern rose is immune to it. If the disease is severe enough, it can be the indirect death of the plant. When the fungus germinates, it is clearly evident by the black spots (with fringes) on the leaves. Badly infested leaves may then turn yellow and fall off.

Blackspot begins to appear in late June and if the foliage is not protected, it will travel from one leaf to another and from one plant to another. As the disease continues to make inroads, there will be fewer and perhaps no roses at all in the summer and the fall. The defoliated plant, exposed to the winter in its weakened condition, will sustain severe winter damage and may be killed.

There are products available that can prevent blackspot altogether. In my experience the best fungicide for blackspot, is Phaltan (folpet) but Captan and Fermate (ferbam) are almost as effective. All three of these fungicides will give complete protection, however, regardless of which is used, provided the gardener stays faithfully with the seven to 10 day spraying schedule.

Directions for the use of any garden product are printed on the container. They should be read, understood and followed in every instance.

The fungicides are wettable powders and they do not contain a sticker-spreader. (Used by themselves, they would form little beads of water on the leaf and roll off.) Any of them can be combined with Isotox, which does contain a highly effective sticker-spreader that will "glue" both the insecticide and the fungicide to both sides of the foliage. Rose buds should of course have received fertilizer immediately after the plants were pruned in early spring. I prefer an organic-based formula—10-6-4—and use about two handfuls per bush.

I also make a second application after the big burst of bloom in June. Or, for additional vigor, and a few extra blooms, a foliar fertilizer can be added to the weekly spray combination at any time the spraying is done. Discontinue all feeding about mid-August, even though the regular spraying must continue (for insects and fungi) until about the first of November.

The rose plant will not grow and thrive without water because all nutrients in the soil are absorbed by the roots in solution. This is true whether the fertilizer used is chemical or organic based. Keeping in mind that normal rainfall does not supply sufficient moisture for maximum rose growth, a mulch should be applied to the rose beds as soon as the soil has warmed up.

Those who are seriously interested in rose growing may be interested in knowing about the American Rose Society, P. O. Box 30,900, Shreveport, La. 71130. Annual membership is \$15.50 per year which includes a subscription to the monthly magazine and the rose annual.

And So Will Selected Safe-to-Use Pesticides

THEIA WESTCOTT

Following check list describes most reasonably safe to use pesticides without permit in problems are not crop rotation, nematodes, proper local cultural methods, in planting, and insects, a few basic may be handy. It is important to choose chemical for the problem and to apply right dosage at the time, after readings on the label. The following suggest use of a clothing use a series.

Ants and Miticides names are capital approved common lower case).

Bacillus thuringiensis, *Biorol*, *Thuricide* spores effective caterpillars, caterpillars, other pests.

Thuringiensis, *Biorol*, *Thuricide* spores effective caterpillars, caterpillars, other pests.

Thuringiensis, *Biorol*, *Thuricide* spores effective caterpillars, caterpillars, other pests.

Thuringiensis, *Biorol*, *Thuricide* spores effective caterpillars, caterpillars, other pests.

harmless to people and wildlife.

carbaryl (Sevin). Broad-spectrum insecticide for beetles, caterpillars, lace bugs, sawflies, other pests. Relatively safe for people (can be used on vegetables) and most wildlife but toxic to bees and may increase mites; may injure Virginia creeper, Boston ivy, chlordane. Now banned, but stock manufactured before December, 1975 can be sold for ants, weevils, furt insects.

Diazinon (Spectracide). Broad-spectrum insecticide for control of foliage, soil and turf problems. Effective for aphids, thrips, scale insects, lace bugs, leaf miners, leafhoppers, bagworms, rose midges.

difolol (Kelthane). Miticide safe for fruits and vegetables as well as ornamentals; useful for cyclamen mite on dieffenbium.

dimethoate (Cygon, D-Fend). Systemic insecticide-miticide good for aphids, thrips, leafminers, lace bugs, ted spiders.

lindane. Largely banned. New York allows 2.1 percent in paste or ointment for borers in trees and shrubs.

malathion (Cythion),

broad-spectrum phosphate insecticide of low toxicity to mammals but harmful to bees and some beneficial insects. Used for aphids, scale crawlers, leafminers, lace bugs, mealybugs, whiteflies, some chewing insects, including iris borers. Do not use on ferns or crassula.

Meta-Systox-R (oxydemetonmethyl). Synthetic insecticide, acaricide, useful for aphids, mites, leafminers, leafhoppers, whiteflies and other pests on fruits, vegetables, and ornamentals.

metolidehyde. Attractant and toxicant for slugs and snails.

methoxychlor (Marlate). Has replaced DDT for control of bark-beetle vectors of Dutch elm disease, caterpillars and other chewing insects. Long residual action with low toxicity to humans and most wildlife but affecting bees and beneficial insects.

nicotine sulfate (Black Leaf 40). An old botanical contact insecticide for aphids and other sucking insects; highly toxic if inhaled, ingested, or spilled on skin.

oil. Widely used as dormant sprays for scale insects, aphid eggs, mites and mealybugs.

Choice of the right chemical to correct a specific insect or disease problem is the key to wise and practical use of all garden sprays.

Omite. Miticide with residual killing action; safe for people; does not kill bees.

Orthene (acephate). Insecticide with some residual systemic activity; effective for aphids, caterpillars, leafminers, leafhoppers, thrips, whiteflies.

pyrethrum. Botanical insecticide of low toxicity; often used in aerosol sprays.

resmethrin (SBP 1382). A synthetic pyrethrum sold in a pressurized can; rather expensive but excellent for whiteflies.

rotenone. Botanical insecticide leaving no harmful residue on vegetable crops but very toxic to fish; often com-

binced with pyrethrum.

tetradifon (Tediion). Safe miticide used on many food crops and ornamentals.

Fungicides

benomyl (Benlate). Systemic fungicide for leaf spots, blights; many other diseases; especially useful for powdery mildews.

captan (Orthocide). Protectant-eradicator for control of scabs, rots, and other diseases of fruits, vegetables, flowers; also used for seed treatment.

chlorothalonil (Daconil 2787, Bravo). Registered for many vegetable crops.

copper compounds. Used on some food crops, also

for boxwood canker, juniper tip blight, lily Botrytis blight, other diseases; may injure in cold weather. Bordeaux mixture is a combination of copper sulfate and lime.

ferbam (Fermate). Used for apple scab, cedar-apple rust, some leaf spots; gives a black residue.

folpet (Phaltan). Protectant fungicide widely used on fruits, vegetables, ornamentals. Excellent for rose blackspot, only fair for powdery mildew.

Karathane (Mandate). Specific for powdery mildews, with some effect on mites.

maneb (Manzate, Dithene M-22). Used for tomato and potato blights, downy mildews, rose blackspot, crab-apple rust, anthracnoses, other diseases.

partinol (Parnon). For powdery mildews on ornamentals.

PCNB (Terraclor). Soil fungicide for damping-off, crown rot, club root, camellia flower blight, brown patch in lawns.

sulfur. The oldest known fungicide, antedating written history. Effective for powdery mildews, rusts, apple scab, rose blackspot and other problems but may be injurious in hot weather.

thiram (Arasan, Tersan, Vancide). Seed protectant and turf fungicide; also protects plants from rabbit and deer depredation.

Zineb (Dithane Z-78, Parzate). Effective for azalea flower blight, Botrytis and tomato blights, rusts, downy mildews.

In choosing chemicals consider your own special interests. For fruit trees, the preferred fungicide may be captan, which can be mixed with Kelthane, malathion and methoxychlor for insects and mites. For vegetables, an all-purpose mixture could be maneb used with malathion and Sevin.

For broadleaved evergreens one or two applications of Diazinon, Cygon or malathion may suffice for the season. Spray boxwood for leafminers in early May, holly in late May and early June. For lace bugs, almost inevitable on andromeda, azalea or rhododendron growing in the sun, spray in early June as the bugs hatch, thoroughly covering underside of foliage. The same chemicals may be used for iris borers and gladiolus thrips, starting when the leaves are about four inches high.

Always read the label to learn how the chemical is registered; for use on which plants, for which pests. Never increase the recommended dosage; never smoke while spraying; always wash before eating. Make up only as much spray as needed for one application; never keep left-over spray for another day. Dispose of surplus spray safely over soil or in a gravel drive, never down a drain.

Select a sprayer adequate for needs. The small aerosol are useful for house plants, and for aphids on a couple of outdoor plants but for most purposes, use a sprayer that allows coverage of the underside of foliage.

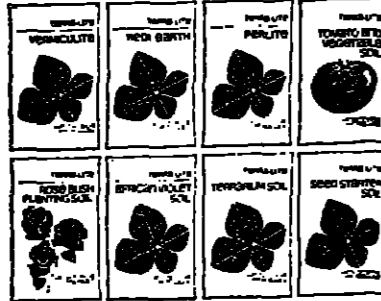
The six-gallon hose-end sprayer with extension tube and deflector is easy to use and quite effective but takes more material than a bucket pump or compressed air sprayer. Dusting is easier than spraying and various dust-guns and a midget rotary duster are available but dusts are usually less effective than sprays. Contrary to most advice, whether spraying or dusting, to protect against disease always treat before rain, not after.

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AROUND THE Garden

JOAN LEE FAUST

This Week:

Dicentra will control chickweed and ground. Use caution for crabapple, acorn, and peach brown. Call to start tuberous begonias and caladiums in planting in shady areas. Sow outdoors all the stock, bachelor buttons, larkspur, poppies, and roses. Last call to feed woody ornamentals.

Some Spring Books:

Home gardeners can become self-taught without having to pester their neighbor across the street. Take up busy sales people's time at garden Paul N. Voykin has put everything down in a book, "Ask the Lawn Expert" (\$9.95, Macmillan), professional in the field of golf-course maintenance. Voykin frequently lectures on his craft. His end with the back-yard gardener: keep him in touch with lawn questions. He answers them in ways that

The question-and-answer format works. John Burton Brimer in "The Home Gardener's Trees and Shrubs" (\$14.95, Hawthorn). John B. experience in designing gardens provides depth book which embraces principles of landscape care and choice of species, plus a lot of practical keeping the grounds attractive. Brimer asks h questions new property owners might pose w a new garden. If his solutions and suggestions a successful home planting is off to a good st

Even the title of this one is intriguing: "Wizardry" (\$7.95, Crown). What Richard C. Da to is a collection of his personal short cuts and tr make everything in the garden grow just a lit better or taste a tiny more special. A former Better Homes and Gardens, he likens his wiza "Davids School of Practical (and Impractical)" that puts fun into the fundamentals. For ins carrot and parsnip seed always germinate bette after cool dry storage. Or buy onion plants o never seed for best results. Use a trap crop o rakep maggots out of the onions. And for quickes of bachelor buttons, sow them early in the spring, is much more. Some day if it's raining or if there is just too much to do outdoors, relax for a w with this wise wizard.

Plant enthusiasts often like to pour through ti famous of all herbals, Gerard's *Historie of Plants* when the searching becomes tedious and the page one dreams of a shortened version with just th bones of facts. Such a dream has come true in a 304-page edition of the famous herbal distilled doo delightful Elizabethan prose with lovely old w flavoring the pages. Some 200 plant description preserved in this fine abridged edition of Gerard's distilled by Marcus Woodward published by Mi Press, Ltd., London, \$16.

For more than 20 years Russell C. Mott was of the Liberty Hyde Bailey Hortorium at Corne University. He developed a unique way with which he tucked away in handy files of practical knowledge. Now all of it has come out in print, beautiful book. "The Total Book of House Pla most of the color illustrations by Alan Singer (\$11, Delacorte). The house plants are grouped into simi cultural needs and it is easy to zip through the find all their details about care and tending. I illustrations are lovely to look at and informativ growers exactly how a well-tended plant should. This is a dandy with sound advice from an expe

"The Color Handbook of House Plants" was b Elvin McDonald, Jacqueline Heriteau and Morris (\$9.95, Hawthorn). Many expert hands the their knowledge together to come up with a littl for keeping greenery indoors. It's a friendly approa how "Living With It" goes for each plant. The instructions are easy to follow to keep plants happ

For those who are serious about fern growing, Joe Hoshizaki has completed "Fern Growers Ma" (\$15, Knopf). Mrs. Hoshizaki is curator of *Pteris* (another way of saying ferns) at the University o California, Los Angeles. She has studied them in th Indies, Pacific Islands and in Latin America. A su of fern expert, she has put her vast knowledge in order which will be of tremendous help to those inte in ferns as a hobby plant. Gardeners are guided or and what to choose as the best plants for their c growing sites.

Nearly 10 years in preparation, a masterful w insect pests of ornamental plants is now ready. P by Cornell University Press it is titled simply, "In That Feed on Trees and Shrubs." The extensive w is the effort of many entomologists, particularly V. T. Johnson, Cornell University, with photographs by Cornellian, Howard H. Lyon, with the collaboratio C. S. Koehler, N. E. Johnson and J. A. Weidhaas. The book is priced at \$35 with excellent color pla show the damage done by insects on ornamental w plants. It will be especially helpful to gardeners, professionals, teachers, students, and nurserymen identifying the pest problems. The book covers m the important insects in the United States, about 6 them. Important facts about their life cycles are s as aides in planning control measures. More than \$60, grants contributed to the research and printing cost the book.

Answers/Questions

A: CALIFORNIA SEQUOIA (April 18)
R.R.G., Old Bridge, N.J. would like giant sequoia (*Sequoiadendron giganteum*) central New Jersey yard. He asked w chances are for survival. Chances for survival are goo, the giant sequoia in New Jersey which is in hardness 6, the same as the tree's native region, in Southern C formia. This species is harder than its cousin, the gian redwood and does not grow as tall. In its youth the tree is an attractive needed ornamental but in time the seedling needs growing room. Ed.

Q: BULB BLOOM PROBLEM
Last fall I planted several kinds of tulips a this spring half of them bloomed normally, many of them opened before the petals eve color. What happened? M.L.K., Merrittstown, Pa.

GRAPEFRUIT PLANT
My 25-year-old grapefruit drips a sticky liquid fro its leaves. It is causing the carpet to become gummy. I anyone know the cause and the cure? Mrs. E.S., Staten Island, N. Y.

SEEDLESS GRAPES
What variety grape would I purchase to raise the seedless grapes which are dried for white raisins? J.S., Whitestone, N. Y.

MOVING BULBS
We have a wide border of tulips where our new driveway is to be built. Can we save these bulbs for ne year and how? Mrs. T.P., Port Chester, N. Y.

The above questions and answers are provided by readers. Contributions to this column should be addressed to Gard News, The New York Times, 229 W. 43d St., New York, N.Y. 10036. Please include a stamped, addressed envelope.

سیدنا من الامم

A Few Pests and Diseases May Be Trouble For Trees This Year



Cathy Hall

JOSEPH L. PETERSON
A tree had a severe disease last year. Will it have the same problem this year? Other tree diseases can act? Will they be as bad as they were last year?

A disease on horse chestnut is characterized by rather large reddish brown blotches with yellow borders on the leaves. This leaf blotch disease has been common lately. The control is the same as for hawthorn leaf spot. It is usually not economically practical to spray large trees.

Also, Actinopelta leaf spot of white and red oaks, which can also appear on maple, red bud, and sweetgum has been more prevalent. Small, roundish, red brown discrete spots less than one-eighth inch across form on the leaves. The leaves often yellow and drop prematurely. The disease is usually more severe on trees weakened from another cause. As yet it has not been practical to apply sprays to control this disease.

Weather, moisture, fungus, bacteria and pests can affect trees and cause them to decline.

Tree troubles are by a change in or a healthy environment—fungi, bacteria or viruses, although it was nice plentiful rainfall during the last three years, it is being followed by a decline in the susceptibility of the variety. A scab disease can be recognized when leaves have dull smoky areas on leaves that turn to olive green blotches. Varieties such as Almey, Hops, Jay Darling and Swarthmore are very susceptible. Rust, a very severe disease on the Bechtel crab, can be recognized by small orange areas on leaves and fruits. Fire blight, a bacterial disease, causes sudden wilting, dying and blackening of new shoots. The Redbud, Tea, and Van Eseltine crab apple varieties are very susceptible to this disease.

For scab, benomyl, captan, or dodine sprays are good and when rust is a problem zineb or maneb can be added to the spray. Apply the fungicides when a one-half inch green leaf tissue appears on the buds and at 10-day intervals until 2 weeks after petal fall. For fire blight, stemtopping sprays at early, mid-, and later flowering stages are helpful.

Fungicide sprays have not been too helpful, but pruning of affected limbs an inch or two below the cankers, when practical, will help reduce disease spread. Most of the above mentioned fungus or bacterial diseases are influenced by prolonged moist springs. However, canker and wilt diseases of many common shade trees are not directly influenced by this condition. The pathogens for these diseases are in the soil and penetrate the roots or are carried by insects or pruning tools and are directly introduced into the tree.

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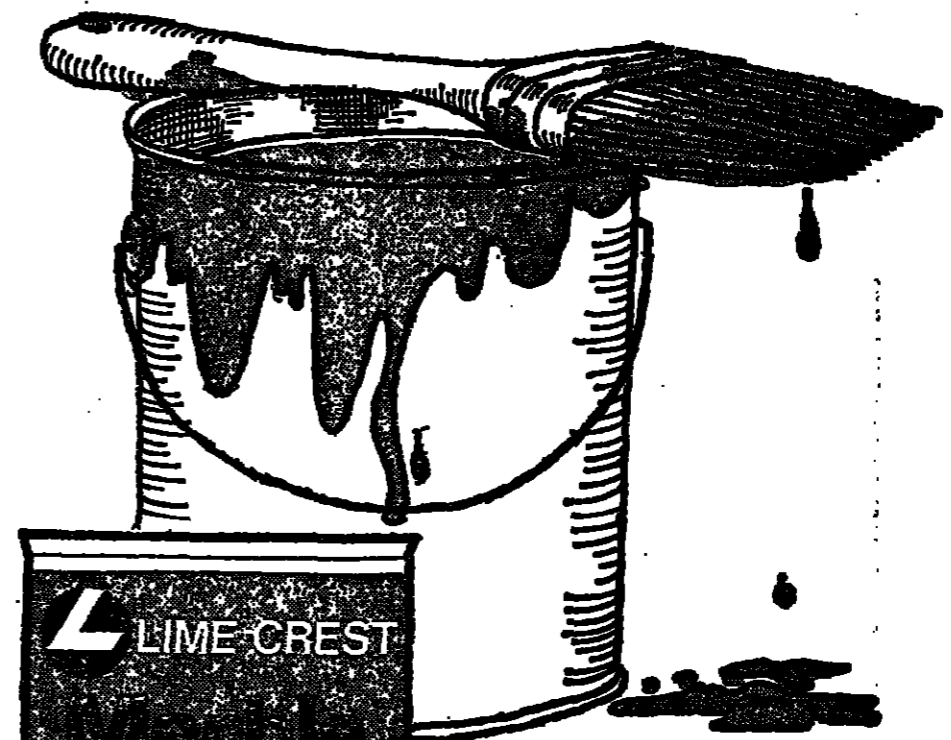
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L. Peterson is of Ornamental hortology, Rutgers Uni-

Tomatoes, Eggplants and Peppers

By ELDA HARING

The solanums, pepper, eggplant and tomato, have much in common. They are all warm weather vegetables and should not be planted until all danger of frost has passed. Otherwise, they would be stunted by long periods of chilly weather.

A good rule is to plant these vegetables when oak leaves have fully expanded. Noms are too fussy as to soil and they grow well in a pH range of 6 to 7. Since crop is produced over a long period, deep, rich soil and an abundance of water and fertilizer low in nitrogen will be important through the growing season.

Peppers may be grown at home from seed sown six to eight weeks before time to plant them outdoors. This should not be attempted, unless there is full sun so the seedlings may develop rapidly. Seeds of all three are large enough to be spaced two inches apart in a flat or planted three or four to a four-inch pot to be thinned later to the strongest plant.

Homegrown seedlings are tender and must be exposed gradually to outside conditions to harden them before planting outside. Put them in an open coldframe or a covered porch or patio or in some other protected spot for a few days before planting time. Check them daily, for on hot windy days, the seedlings will dry out drastically.

If plants are bought at the garden nursery, choose the stockiest ones. Potted plants are more desirable for

Elda Haring writes frequently on perennial and vegetable gardening.

they can be knocked out of their pots with roots intact to assure continued uninterrupted growth.

The solanums need a good rich soil to bear well but too much nitrogen late in the season will delay the fruiting period. For a good start, break up the soil in the bottom of each planting hole, mix it with a shovelful of commercially dried cow manure, compost and/or peat moss plus one half cup of bonemeal or superphosphate.

If the soil is very fertile, no supplemental feeding would be needed unless excess rainfall has depleted the available nitrogen. In our garden, we use a side dressing of a complete fertilizer low in nitrogen, such as 5-10-5 two or three times during the growing season.

When setting the plants, place them as deeply as possible up to the second set of leaves. They will develop roots up and down the stems giving them a stronger base to resist winds and adverse weather conditions.

These vegetables need warm, summer weather to produce good crops. They require plenty of moisture especially when fruit is setting. Water them deeply once a week if showers do not prevail and if weather is hot, windy and dry. Mulching is important to conserve moisture, restrain weeds and keep the fruit free of dirt.

An ideal and economical mulch is grass clippings spread in successive layers between rows or around individual plants. Straw, peat moss and pine needles also are good mulch for vegetables.

Eggplants need day temperatures of 80 to 90 and nights of 68 or over to pro-



Walter Chonicha

The promise of harvest is in the planting

duce their best and they require copious amounts of water to keep them growing rapidly. They are especially susceptible to damage by the flea beetle during the first few weeks of the growing season. Keep them dusted with rotenone until blossing begins.

Peppers need temperatures of 65 to 80 to set fruit. Under 65, they do poorly but on the other hand if

The big three vegetables need warm soil and a sunny site

the weather is over 85 and too dry they may drop their small fruits. However, they will set fruit later if weather is to their liking. They also need moisture at all times. Rotenone dust will control aphids that spread a disease known as pepper mosaic which causes mottling of the leaves and stunted plants.

Tomatoes prefer temperatures in a range of 70 to 80 to set fruit. They will

not set fruit below 60 or if the temperatures exceed 95 for any length of time. Watch out for the tomato horn worm who will skeletonize the leaves. Although three inches long and a half-inch thick, he is difficult to see as he is the same color as the leaves. In our garden when his foraging is evident we hunt for the miscreant and cut him in two with gardening scissors.

Leeks, Parsnips And Celeries

Continued from Page 32

not to the extravagant degree that celery does. Hoe lightly between the plants to keep the soil from crusting.

Leeks, too, are a delicacy. For winter use, sow seed inside in a flat or outside in a short drill. Transplant seedlings in May. For fall use, seedlings should be transplanted earlier, in April.

Leeks are set in a trench, six to eight inches deep, that is gradually filled in. Or they can be set at or near the surface. For the long white stem that supposedly enhances the mild onion flavor, the plants should be killed about their base.

Leeks and celeries are good companions. Both like rich soil, moist but well-drained. Their shapes fit well together, with the slender upright leeks between rows of bushy celeries.

more deep. Let the a few days, then seed. Both crops poorly. Seed should each year. Sow thin if needed; plant be three to four in

These two roots as hardy as leek, mulch is beneficial, unmulched leave out and th deteriorates. I use and salsify well or until the roots and the flow form. The year stalks of salsify times eaten like

Long Season Keeper best is get. It's about the rough-looking rouage beets for cat Long Season has sweetness and size condition for wee row.

Long Season is three months to seed no later than and use crowded. The final plants four to five in Long Season is so hardy as leeks but, if mulched, live until severe left-over roots, str in a cool dry keep their quality winter.

Parsnips and salsify are roots in a class with carrots. Use either or both in beef stew. I cook and-mash parsnips with potato, or parboil parsnips then slice, and fry them. Salsify-oyster plant-makes mock oyster stew or scalloped "oysters," almost as good as the real thing. After hard frosts, salsify roots have a stronger oyster flavor.

The two vegetables have similar white or pale beige roots, average length eight to ten inches. Salsify is thinner. Their foliage is edible; parsnip's resembles celery leaves, salsify has biadellike tops.

Parsnips and salsify, like carrots, need loose soil free of stones, so their roots won't grow crooked and are pronged. To save work, I mark the row, then dig only a foot wide strip a foot or

For convenience winter crops together. They are ing, healthy-looking especially after I when the summer mostly spent. No winter crop, in lence, is serious; by pests or disea fall or after har cover them with blanket of hay or

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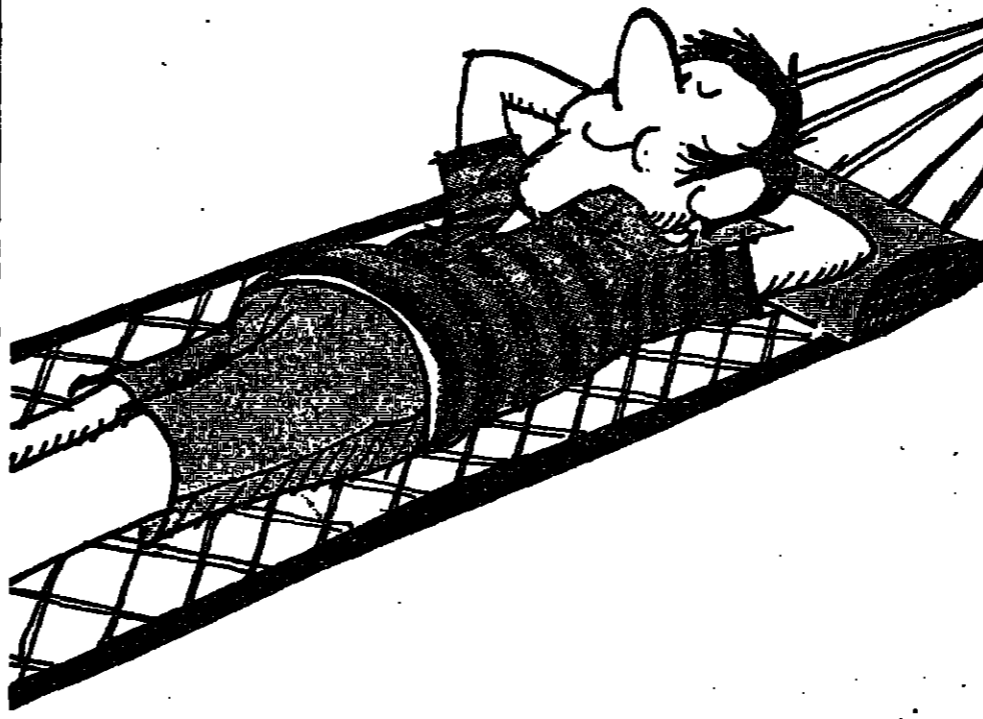
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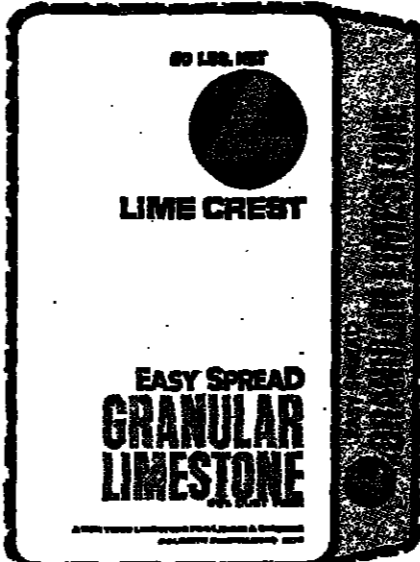
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continued from Page 24

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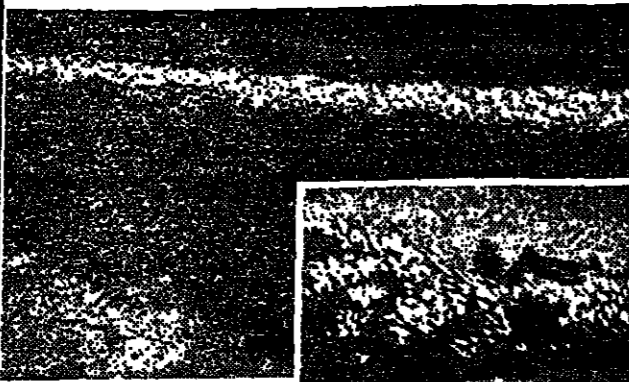
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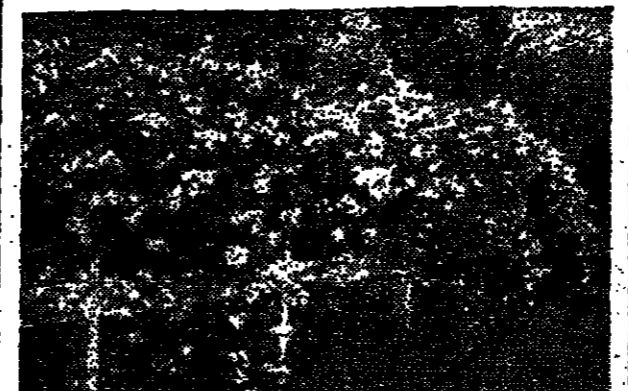
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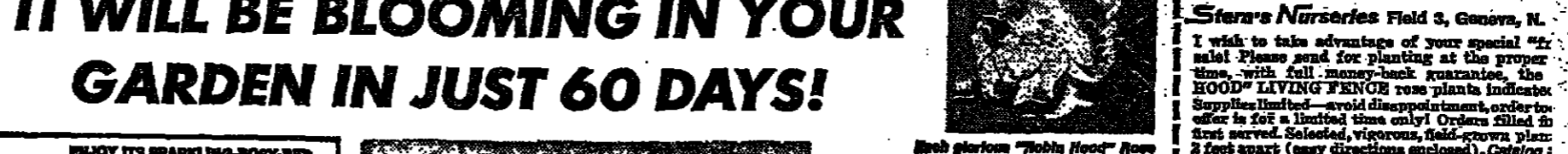
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BUSINESS AND FINANCE

Section 3

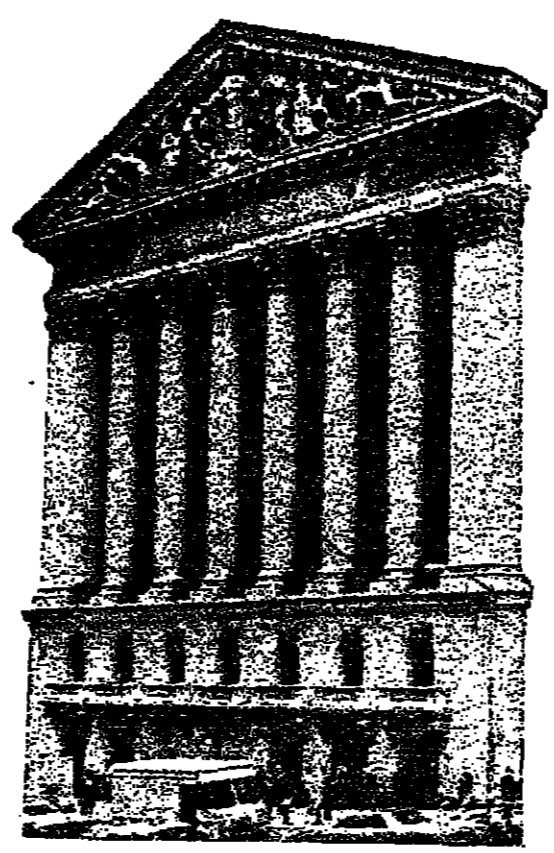
Sunday, May 2, 1976

Another Upheaval Rocks the Big Board

By VARTANIG G. VARTAN
Can a 66-year-old former merchant save the embattled citadel of capitalism? That is the question posed by the resignation last week of James J. Needham as chairman of the New York Stock Exchange.

of the onerous Securities Act of 1933. However, some observers believe that no man—not even Hercules in a three-piece suit—could have prevailed against the mood in Washington and among institutional stock purchasers to forestall such momentous developments.

has set firm priorities for the 184-year-old exchange. The world's largest, it transacts 85 percent of all stock trading in the United States.



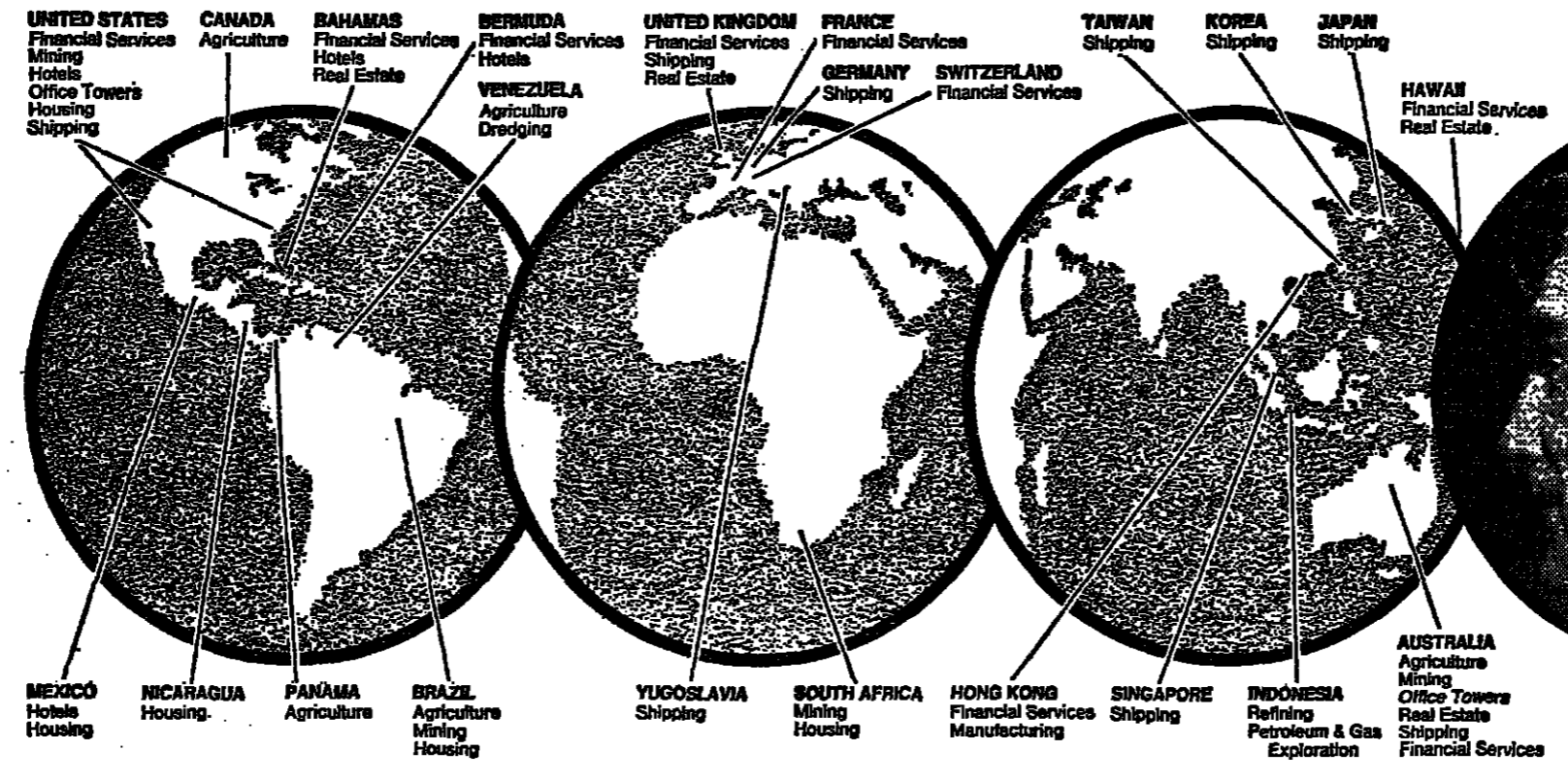
specialist performance should sharpen the competitive edge of the Big Board over other market places.

Two decades ago, as a rising executive at Peeney's, Mr. Batten headed a task force that analyzed long-range goals for the retail chain and expanded it successfully into hard-goods and new merchandising techniques.

is a stocky, handsome, authoritative man who played college football and later became an accounting-firm partner—was that he assumed his post in August of 1972 without any real power base and he never managed to establish one.

The Expanding Empire of a Quiet Tycoon

By JONATHAN KANDELL
BELEM, Brazil—About 250 miles west of its northern Amazon jungle capital, one man has carved out for himself the largest private holding in Brazil, and perhaps in the Americas.



Daniel K. Ludwig and his world.

lowed the project's development claims to see a certain business logic underlying the Jari and other investments.

met him several times. "Imagine, the man is 79 or so and he can hardly contain himself about a project that is not going to realize its potential for another 10 years, if ever.

there might be a thousand varieties of trees—perhaps only two hundred of which will even have names, and possibly only eight, commercial value.

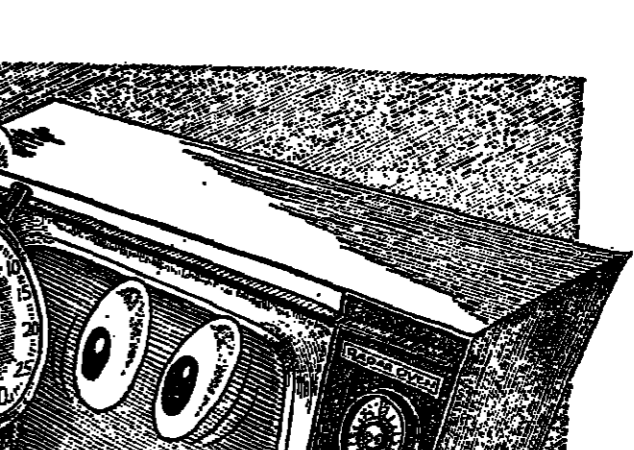
ing hardboard, veneer and pulp; the latter, pulp, plywood and lumber.

Microwave Sales Sizzle as the Scare Fades

WEST DICKINSON
one day 31 years
Walsham, Mass., Dr.
Spencer felt some
his hand from a
rader vacuum tube,
At a Hershey bar he
in eating alongside
chocolates turned to
Raytheon Company
thought he was on
thing—and he was—
wave oven.
microwave cooking
converts by the

hundreds of thousands.
Makers are forecasting sales
of 1 to 1.5 million of
them in 1976, roughly twice
the number sold just two
years ago, and a climbing
sales curve in the remainder
of the decade. Just a few
years ago they were being
dismissed as expensive gim-
micky and there was con-
trovery over hazards. Now
manufacturers can't keep up
with demand despite plant
expansions.

Beginner's Guide to French
Cooking" complains:
"I would certainly never
use a microwave oven for
good French cooking. It's not
for delicate kinds of foods.
It can destroy a fine hors
d'oeuvre in seconds," she
says.



INSIDE
Economic Scene—Where is Lock-
leading us? P. 15
izing Double-Digit Inflation 2
Stocks Bounce Back 5
y in Match Making 11
From an Ombudsman 17

Ernest Dickinson writes
frequently on business af-
fairs.
Continued on page 11

Cooking times are trimmed to minutes, cleanup is easier
and producers struggle to keep up with demand.

Inflation That Wasn't Bred at Home

By EDWIN L. DALE Jr.

WASHINGTON—Now that the dust has settled on the calamities that befell the American economy in the last few years, it is possible to perceive a striking feature of the episode that was not altogether understood at the time.

It involves the nature of the stunning, double-digit inflation, which in turn was a major cause of the recession. The inflation turns out to have been unique for this country, not only in its magnitude but in its causes, and there is no good reason to think it will be repeated.

In brief, the 1973-74 inflation was the first in this country to reflect primarily international causes—and not the familiar array of domestic factors that have been wrangled over for years.

Both economic analysis and general opinion have for a long time attributed inflation—a rise in the general price level—to some combination of four domestic causes. There has been hot debate about the importance of each, but the following four encompassed the entire range of villains:

• Big deficits in the Federal Budget.

• A Federal Reserve monetary policy permitting a too-rapid growth of the money supply (sometimes associated with budget deficits).

• A rise in wages, spurred in good part by union power, faster than the growth of productivity.

• The wielding of "pricing power" on the part of much of industry, a phenomenon with several names such as oligopoly, concentrated industries, administered prices and the like.

The fascinating thing about the recent round of double-digit inflation is that—not one of these things, or even a combination of them, offers a good explanation.

No doubt the \$14 billion budget deficit in fiscal year 1975 was a little bigger than it ought to have been in an expanding economy with fairly high employment and a high degree of industrial capacity utilization.

No doubt the 9 percent growth of the money supply "M-1, narrowly defined" during 1975 was higher than it ideally should have been.

But it is highly doubtful that these marginal errors of

government policy could, by themselves, have jumped inflation from 3 percent in 1972 to 9 percent in 1973 and 12 percent in 1974. Besides, the budget deficit all but vanished in fiscal 1974 and monetary growth slowed in 1973 and 1974.

Wages, it is almost universally agreed, reacted to inflation in this period, with a lag, and were not a primary cause. As for corporate pricing power, as measured by what shows up in profits, the performance by any realistic measure was dismal—again an almost unchallenged conclusion.

In fact, there were price and wage controls in the 1972-73 period. They were finally abandoned in early 1974, in good part because they could not be effective in the face of the extraordinary set of international forces—four of them—at work.

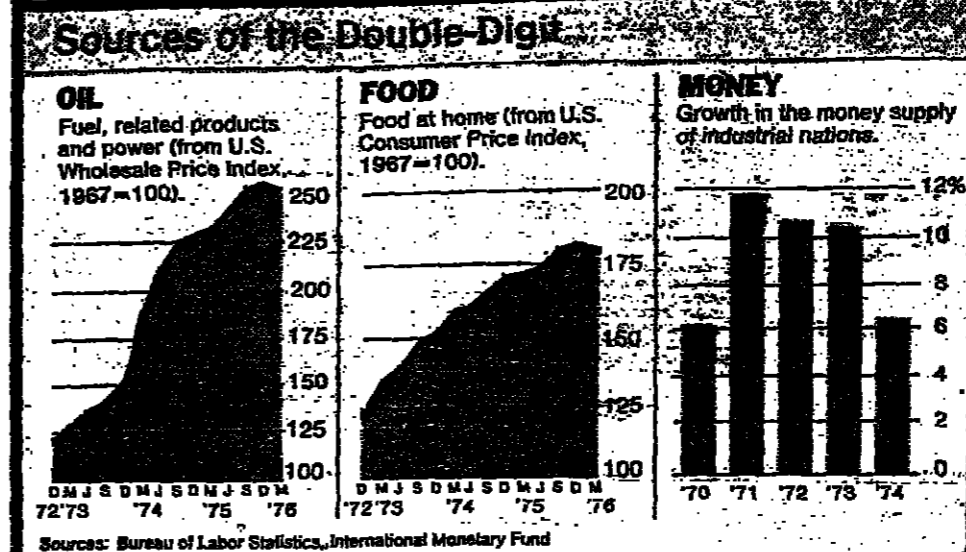
The first is entirely familiar—oil. The quadrupling of world crude oil prices in the winter of 1973-74 was an event without parallel in economic history, and it had a direct, measurable effect on price indexes in the United States.

Gasoline prices went up faster than electric utility prices, but in the end all fuel-related prices went up a lot. Another jump of that winter's magnitude is most unlikely to happen again.

The second, also very familiar, was food. Here, an explosion of world demand—not only Soviet demand, though that was important—for American food, mainly grains, quickly exhausted surplus stocks and coincided with one of the worst strokes of bad luck this country has experienced: the bad harvest of 1974. The results were stunning.

The consumer price index for food at home (bought in the stores) rose from 134.1 in December 1973 to the peak of 180.9 in December 1975, an increase of 46 percent in three years. The index has since declined a little and the great surge of prices is clearly over, although food prices will probably drift upward again in the future.

Grain prices rose a bit on commodity markets last week after the announcement of further Soviet corn



Upsets in oil, food, rates of exchange and money-supply growth in other nations converged on the U.S. to produce double-digit inflation. It's unlikely that it will all happen again.

preserve a fixed rate for the dollar.

The outcome was a boom in 1973, and 1974, which pulled prices of nearly all materials. The boom usually described as a "mildness" of the boom that is accurate. But first-time experience worldwide excess demand—the Korea is the only parallel in history—clearly fell part of the huge growth world money supply was not really intended.

According to the International Monetary Fund world money supply rose by 27 percent in 1975 and by more if the States is omitted.

Once again, this is now behind us. Growth of world money supply is under control in floating exchange rate, although there is isolated Argentina and that continue to have some money growth domestic reasons.

The international causes of the inflation, among other things, the domestic price and wage could not possibly do it.

While the four causes no longer significant items, the inflation it a legacy that is very likely a problem. This, of course, is the matter of wages are continuing to "catch" to an inflation that is not cause.

A measure of the underlying inflation the excess of a year age wage increase or age productivity growth suggests an inflation now of 5 to 6 percent could continue unless some way is found to reduce the increase in money or other compensation.

In addition, it is possible to start up again by faulty domestic policy, including primary expansionary fiscal monetary policy.

But wage-induced is not likely to be the Government can be reasonably confident the fiscal and monetary identification of nature of the 1973-74 inflation should help in misguided finger-pointing and faulty analysis.

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May 2, 1976

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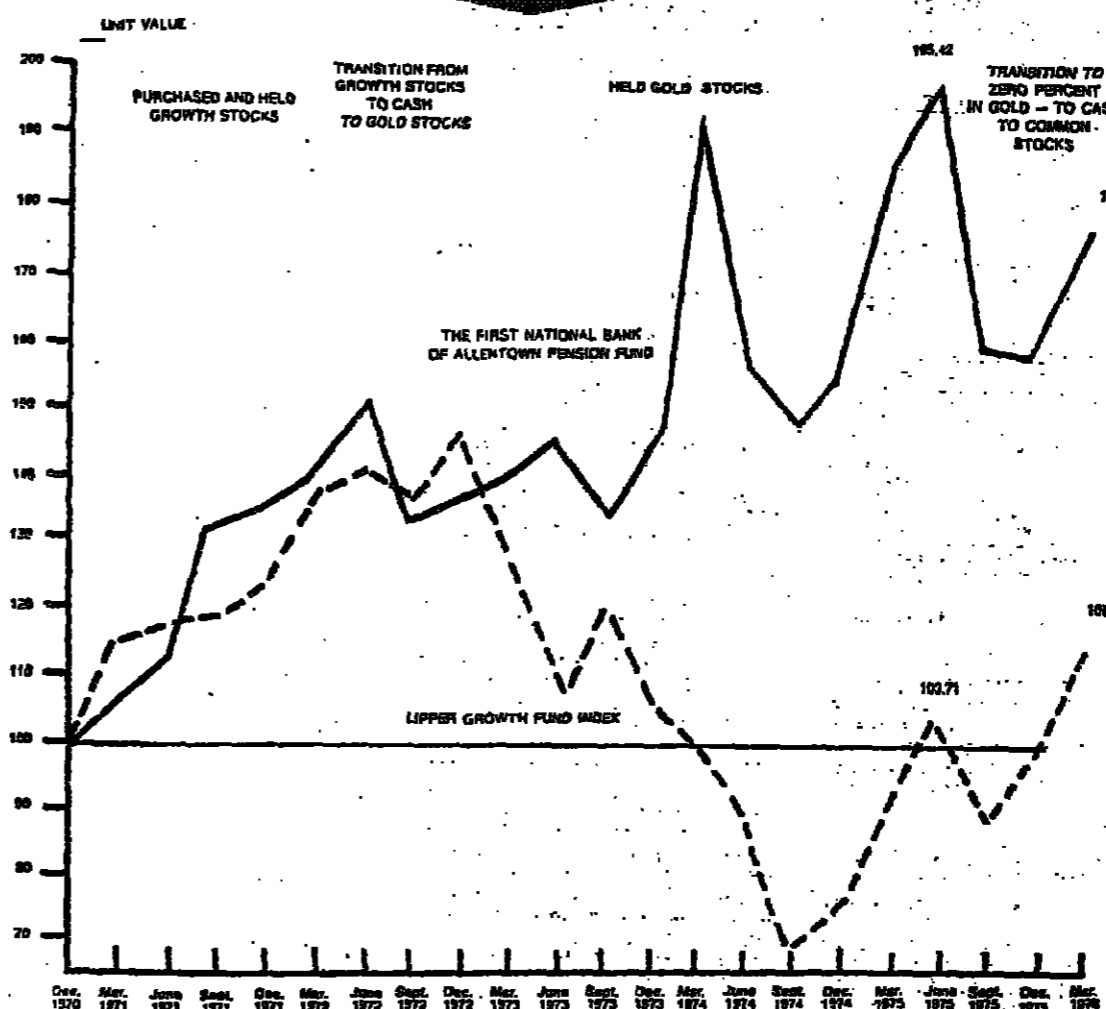
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WASHINGTON
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An American Seeks Business in Arabia

By ERIC PACE

JEDDAH, Saudi Arabia—A herd of horned cattle scattered, and Arab laborers stared as a column of hulking steel rollers rumbled inland early this month from the turquoise edge of the Red Sea.

The Perini Corporation of Boston, the big construction firm that tunneled its way under Manhattan for sewers, is landing. But the Perini expeditionary force wasn't an ordinary business invasion. The company has no contracts in Saudi Arabia, and traditionally companies don't come to this sand and oil empire without a contract in hand.

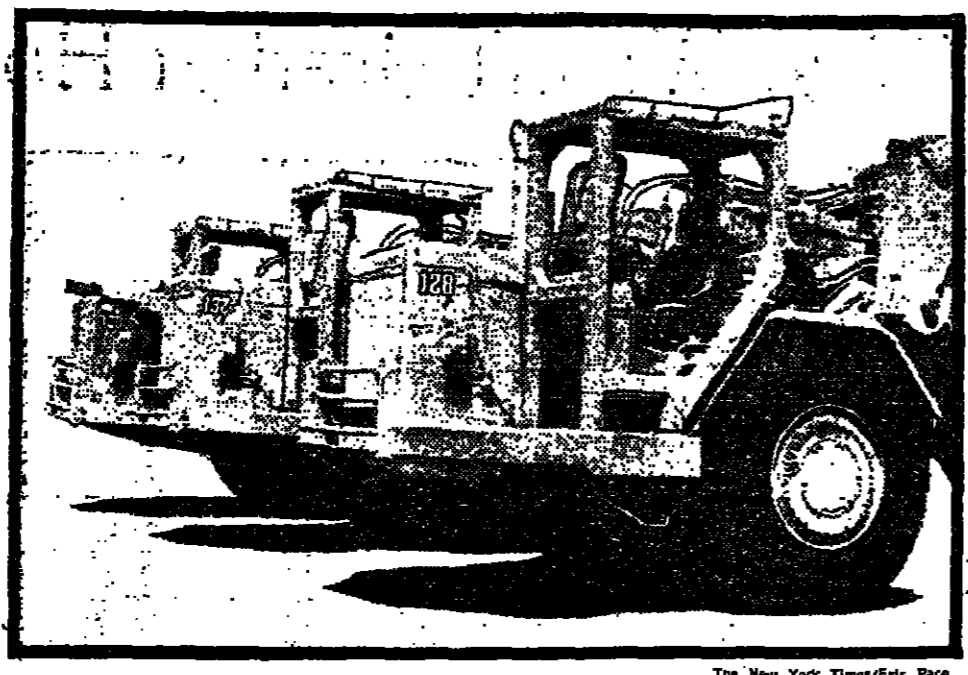
Perini is setting up its operation first, then looking for business. This is one of many more or less inventive approaches that American firms have adopted lately to get in on the Saudi Arabian bonanza while trying to dodge such current hazards as inflation, port congestion and labor shortages.

"Over here is the biggest construction market in the world; we know the market here, and we're kind of nibbling on getting into it," says E. Roy Anderson, the general manager of Perini's Saudi Arabia subsidiary.

Of course, Perini isn't going to Saudi Arabia without a local agent to help here. There, Perini's agent is Saudi Arabia's largest investment company, headed by Sheikh Ahmed Maghraby, the son of a former physician of the Saudi royal family, and before long the agent will turn into a joint venture partner, the American company says.

The venture has been carefully charted, Mr. Anderson says, to escape the construction industry doldrums in the United States. As of Dec. 31, the Boston-based company's total backlog was down \$256 million from \$354 million the year before, and although 1975 sales of \$284 million were up 35 percent from the year before, profit of \$4 million was almost wiped out.

The Saudi adventure, Mr. Anderson explained, is decided without any early or long-term commitments. He could leave Perini valuable to cost increases and the Saudi market was picked as a new target by Perini, a



Perini construction equipment parked in Jeddah, Saudi Arabia, awaits contracts.

been attracting platoons of foreign contractors for the billions of dollars worth of construction that is planned here. But many contractors have already seen their profits eroded and sometimes wiped out by cost increases and delays.

The rapid Saudi inflation pushes up contractors' administrative costs and the cost of housing non-Saudi employees tripled in many cases in 1975. The cost of building materials doubled over the past two years, Western businessmen estimate as they complain about price gouging from suppliers.

It also costs at least twice as much to buy new equipment here as in the United States and, sometimes more than three times as much. And spare parts are particularly difficult and expensive to come by.

As for delays, some construction experts here say it takes two and a half times as long to get work done in Saudi Arabia as in the eastern United States.

An ordinary general-cargo freighter waits 120 to 150 days at sea before it can tie up at the Jeddah port area—and the port's operations are interrupted by wandering cattle and time out for prayers by pious Moslem employees.

Despite these troubles, the Saudi market was picked as a new target by Perini, a

76-year-old, Massachusetts-based firm.

"Coming out here sounds like a lot of risk, but it's really minimal," Mr. Anderson says.

"We prefer to wait until the equipment is here, and now that we've gone through the stumbling blocks of arranging housing and getting equipment, we can start," he went on. "We're free to negotiate short-term work, like six months earth-moving jobs, where you don't get caught up in the inflation. You can see six months ahead here, but you can't see three years ahead."

Jeddah, Saudi Arabia's commercial capital, is rife

with rumors that substantial parts of the construction called for in the government's current five-year development plan is to be cut back or delayed because of administrative and other bottlenecks.

But the construction of roads and schools among other key projects is expected because the Saudi government considers education and road construction crucial to the country's development.

To get ready for the jobs it hopes to get, Perini borrowed \$5 million from the largely government-owned Bank of Riyadh for three years at 8.5 percent, although the loan was 100

percent guaranteed by the Morgan Guaranty Trust Company. With the money it's bought construction equipment, largely from the Caterpillar Tractor Company, including three front-end loaders, three cranes, three tractors, three trailers, five bulldozers, three graders, five scrapers, one complete concrete mixer plant, 10 dump trucks, one fuel truck, four trucks for transporting concrete, and three diesel-powered steamrollers.

In addition, Perini spent \$1 million buying 600 cases of spare parts, enough to last 18 months, Mr. Anderson figured.

The equipment was shipped from Baltimore and a freighter carrying the first consignment arrived off Jeddah on March 4. And Perini has been able to unload relatively quickly because its shipper had leased landing barges that could put cargo right up on the shore, avoiding the crowded docks.

Perini's recent contracts in New York City have included \$280 million for work on sewage treatment facilities on the West Side of Manhattan near 135th Street, and lengthy sewer tunnels on the West Side. It also built a five-mile water supply tunnel from Brooklyn to Staten Island in the 1960's.

Years ago the Perini name was connected with the old Boston Braves baseball team, which the family owned in the days of Warren Spahn, Johnny Sain and Eddie Mathews. There were stories that the Braves resented having to play exhibitions whenever there was a major Perini contract. The family kept control of the team when it moved to Milwaukee, but sold out before the franchise moved to Atlanta.

Mr. Anderson, 49-year-old Bostonian and ex-navy man, was formerly vice president of Perini's tunnel division before becoming general manager of Perini Saudi Arabia.

To provide housing for future Jeddah staffs, Mr. Anderson has rented two villas here and has imported two house trailers plus furniture. When other men come to do his job, he says, "all they have to do is bring their suitcases." Mr. Anderson's wife is here and he expects other men to bring their families—although some United States firms here, strapped for housing, prefer men leave their families at home.



The woman on the left has a very complex payroll. The man who makes it seem simple is her bank.

The woman on the left is Laury Ford, director of The Laury Girls, Inc., a temporary secretarial service that has grown more than 100 times in size since it started in 1968.

The man who helped Mrs. Ford's business become a leader in its field is her bank. He's Bill Barr of Chemical Bank. Bill's a payroll management specialist, part of our network of Chemical Bankers who specialize in business as well as banking.

"It would cost us three times as much to manage our payroll ourselves."

"The Laury Girls is different from most businesses," Mrs. Ford said. "The very guts of our business is our payroll. The people we send out on jobs can work as little as four hours or as long as a year and a half, and still be considered temporary. And although we're paid irregularly, we pay our people weekly. Every week's payroll is different. So you can see, our payroll is extremely complex.

"I don't believe we would have made it without Chemical's payroll management system," Mrs. Ford added. "Chemical processes our payroll, supplies the checks so they can be cashed at any branch and reconciles our payroll account. And that's the easy part. Chemical also assumes the responsibility for filing and paying all the payroll taxes, including W-2 forms; federal, state and city taxes; Social Security; unemployment insurance; everything, and that's a lot of work. So it frees us to do what we do best—careful selection and placement of temporary secretaries.

"If we hired our own staff, it would cost us three times as much to manage our payroll ourselves."

"Bill treats The Laury Girls as people, not as a nine-digit account number."

While Mrs. Ford credits Chemical's comprehensive payroll management system with being a key to her success, she also said, "Chemical launched us with financing back in 1968, and we've been with them ever since. Chemical handles all our banking on a personal basis. We're a people-oriented business, and the individual factor is very important to us. You might say, Bill treats The Laury Girls as people, not as a nine-digit account number."

A Palace for the Sheik

By JANET KEY

American homeowners who wrestled with roofers, electricians, plumbers and like for decades are stunned by the vagaries of building business. And hard hats are used to ring the stranger ideas of customers, too.

In the newly rich oil domes, the relationship between construction contractor and customer is spilling—and that can spell trouble.

In the case of Zayed Sultan al Nahyan, ruler of Abu Dhabi, who a couple years ago, with the money he had decided to build a palace, the roof garden is so badly built it's

squaring in a third floor wall—

Or that many of the aluminum door frames, particularly those for the huge sliding redwood doors, don't fit or are falling out of the walls—

Or that the kitchen windows were bricked up, reportedly because Sheikh Zayed decided against them, which adds to the heat buildup—

Because while air conditioning and plumbing facilities were built in, no water or electricity lines were extended to the palace to run to them.

These were the little problems.

The roof garden and the wallpapering were serious. The roof garden, built with imported solid granite, was

blank. But that's a small problem.

"The stuff's crazy for out here," said the head of the three-man team that came from London to hang the papers. "Those felts and silks will be so full of sand and salt they'll be ruined within a couple of months."

As it turned out, the papers never stayed on the walls long enough to be ruined. The temperature inside the sun-drenched palace which was kept closed to keep the blowing sand out—often rose to more than 120 degrees Fahrenheit. The adhesive used to hang the paper dried in hours in the heat causing much of the wallpaper to contract. The heavier felts in the Majlis (the men's hall) and the raw silk in the residence pulled down from the top—fringing down the wall surfaces with them.

"If we had air conditioning, it might have worked," said one of the paper hangers. "But with this heat, there was no chance, no matter what adhesive we used."

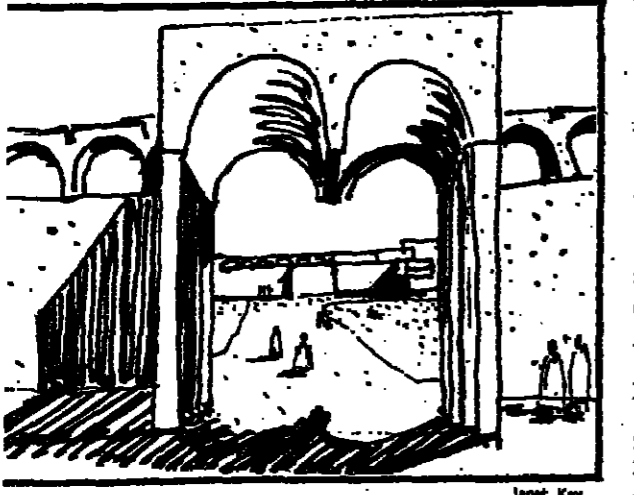
The palace was originally designed by Dr. Abdul-Rahman Maklou, an Egyptian architect who heads Abu Dhabi's department of town planning and who teams toward Early Florida as his design theme.

Reportedly Dr. Maklou was so disgusted by overcharging by contractors that he began to automatically cut all money requests by 50 percent. Then labor was hired directly, Indians, Pakistanis and Omanis who could understand neither Arabic nor English, nor, in some cases, shovels. When the buildings were up, Frayland Ltd., a London-based construction firm was hired to do the interiors.

Mr. Fowkes also says Dr. Maklou was so incensed by the Englishman's negative reports on the palace that he accused him of being a "Zionist spy" and threw him out of the town planning offices. That ended any hopes of getting the water and electricity lines to run to the palace. After six months Mr. Fowkes left, noting piles of carpeting for the palace still piled high—at the Abu Dhabi airport—and rotting in the heat and humidity.

Mr. Fowkes said that before Frayland lost the contract for the palace interior, it presented a new decorating scheme to Sheikh Zayed, who was having a checkup in a London hospital.

"Too dark, too dark," the Sheik said, waving off the new interior plan.



Approaching the palace from the desert.

designed as to whether the dry thing will sink or float first," said Clifford Fowkes, a 26-year-old supervisor for the interior work.

Since water is the most precious commodity in the tropical yet arid climate of Abu Dhabi—an average 110 degrees Fahrenheit, 90 percent humidity—new palace was built on the beach. There are only three buildings: the residence palace of about 15 rooms, a Majlis, or men's hall of 10 rooms, and a small room of seven rooms. The rooms were to be filled with gardens, the palace was to be topped by a family in looking out on a roof deck, and all was to be rounded by a huge wall, feet high and 3,000 feet on each side.

It's not just that the walls are so far from the buildings, that sandstorms the walls to keep out occur in the grounds—that the only stairway to the residence ended

an after-thought. The granite is so heavy that it has cracked the walls down to the ground in some places and played havoc with second floor ceilings.

"They actually put extra tons of solid granite on a structure whose foundation and walls couldn't stand a gram of extra weight," said Mr. Fowkes. "If it stays up long enough to sink, which, with the granite on the roof is doubtful, it should be two or three years until the setting becomes noticeable. The channel dredging going on will raise the water table even higher than it is now and the foundations are already showing signs of this integration. But no one will listen."

Then there's the wallpaper. Roughly a half million dollars in paper was ordered—felts, raw silks, hand-printed French paper and folis. Incorrect measuring and ordering meant most of the rooms have only three wallpaper walls—the fourth is

Janet Key writes from Chicago but spent several interesting months in Abu Dhabi recently.

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Journalism

To the Financial Editor:

The article "The Businessman versus The Journalist" (Mar. 7) was plain silly. Journalists do poorly when they try to write about large corporations. It is not clear that Donald MacNaughton's own employees would be able to do any better.

A senior corporate executive works a lifetime to learn what makes his own organization tick. He can hardly expect someone at a lower level to be able to share his viewpoint. This knowledge and understanding are part of what qualifies a board chairman for his job, and he knows it.

If Mr. MacNaughton wants other people to share his view, it is up to him to figure out how to get the word across.

Joseph T. Rice
New York
March 7, 1976

In the effort to reduce areas of conflict between the businessman and the journalist, considerable credit is due our inventors. With the increasing use of tape recorders both parties can be restrained as well as protected.

The businessman is less apt to plead "misquotation" if he knows that his actual utterances are available for reference purposes. The reporter need not rely on memory or hastily scribbled notes, which, like all things human, are subject to error.

Interpretation continues to furnish wide latitude for contention but the actual words spoken can't be contested.

THOMAS G. MORGANSEN
Jackson Heights, N.Y.
March 8, 1976

This does not preclude the use of supplemental information to properly reflect special phenomena of the economy.

In the practice of ratios for financial comparisons, however, it is more important for all the figures to be comparative, than for them to be actually reflecting today's reality.

ALAN ROVINS
Coram, N.Y.
April 28, 1976

Whiskey

To the Financial Editor:

The author of your article on how the Scots use scotch ("The Scots Don't Just Drink It," April 18) must have been sampling too many brands. Robert Burns was born on Jan. 25, not on Jan. 24. And a haggis is cooked in the sheep's stomach, not its intestines.

MARGARET KENNEDY
Hastings-on-Hudson, N.Y.
April 20, 1976

Without the success of Jack Morgan's Moscow Mule it is doubtful if John Martin's Smirnoff, or vodka in general, would have achieved the wide success in the United States of which you write in "Vodka is No. 1" (April 18).

The Moscow Mule—ginger beer and vodka—is the product of an Oxford education. Jack Morgan, an American, learned of ginger beer while a student at that university.

On his return to the United States, he and his brother Percy established a restaurant, arranged to import genuine ginger beer made in England—bottled, as in England, in genuine crocks—and mixed it with vodka.

FRANK DELANEY
New York
April 20, 1976

Accounting

To the Financial Editor:

The accounting profession has many problems, one of which is valuation ("Accounting the Way to Real Profits" April 25).

An accounting system must be uniform and subject to as little flexibility as possible, in order to provide accurate measures of comparison. If fluctuations are permitted, due to optional valuation techniques, the result will be gross misinterpretations in comparative ratios.



JOHN SOUVAL

Arab Boycott

To the Financial Editor:

Your article "The Arab Boycott and American Policy" (April 18) deals exhaustively and ably with the many complexities of the problem, but does not come to grips with the fundamental question: why do the

Arabs—and especially the Saudis who are not a "confrontation state"—tighten the boycott if, as Secretary of State Henry Kissinger has said time and again, we are engaged in a "process of peace" in the Middle East?

According to a State Department spokesman's recent statement, part of this process is for the United States to be "seen by the Arabs

as at least aware of their problems... as people who have a just cause.

Is a tolerant view of the boycott a part of this United States posture? And if it is part of what is required by the Arabs of this and other countries, can we really believe that such efforts at strangulation of Israel through economic pressure are also a part of the "process of peace"?

ROSEMARY B. GOLDMAN
Englewood, N.J.
April 18, 1976

Trademarks

To the Financial Editor:

In the article "It might Have Been Kabildid" (April 18) you refer to the trademarks "Exxon," "Kodak" and "Avco." The intent seems to be to show that "Avco" like "Exxon" and "Kodak" means nothing.

When Victor Emanuel consolidated a number of small aircraft companies into one conglomerate, he was seeking a suitable name for the combination. He brought forth the Aviation Corporation of America, this "Avco."

RICHARD L. AUTEN
Stratford, Conn.
April 19, 1976

Unemployed

To the Financial Editor:

The Arthur Burzese and Albert Coxes seem to overlook one consequence of unemployment of some significance, particularly to them and to those who share their economic ideology ("Unemployment: The Legacy of the Recession" April 11).

I know a number of long-term unemployed persons, all of them, I believe, unem-

ployed for the first their lives. About them have become the other half are evenly divided America-haters and it is bitter.

Most in the first grieving their legislature to bringing economic system. But all of them, whether ideologically radical, prepared to take to the streets should the city present itself.

Admittedly, the know may not be the unemployed; are college graduates of them hold advanced degrees, and all we professionals—me situation, I should the more ominous.

VICTOR GRAMM
April

Sewing

To the Financial Editor:

In regard to the "There's only one woman to sew a dress to save money" your article "Miss Found Hit" (April 11) is wrong.

Many, many of us cause we love to creative and satisfy we find great pleasure standing back and "That's what I have for time and effort"

Rebecca
April

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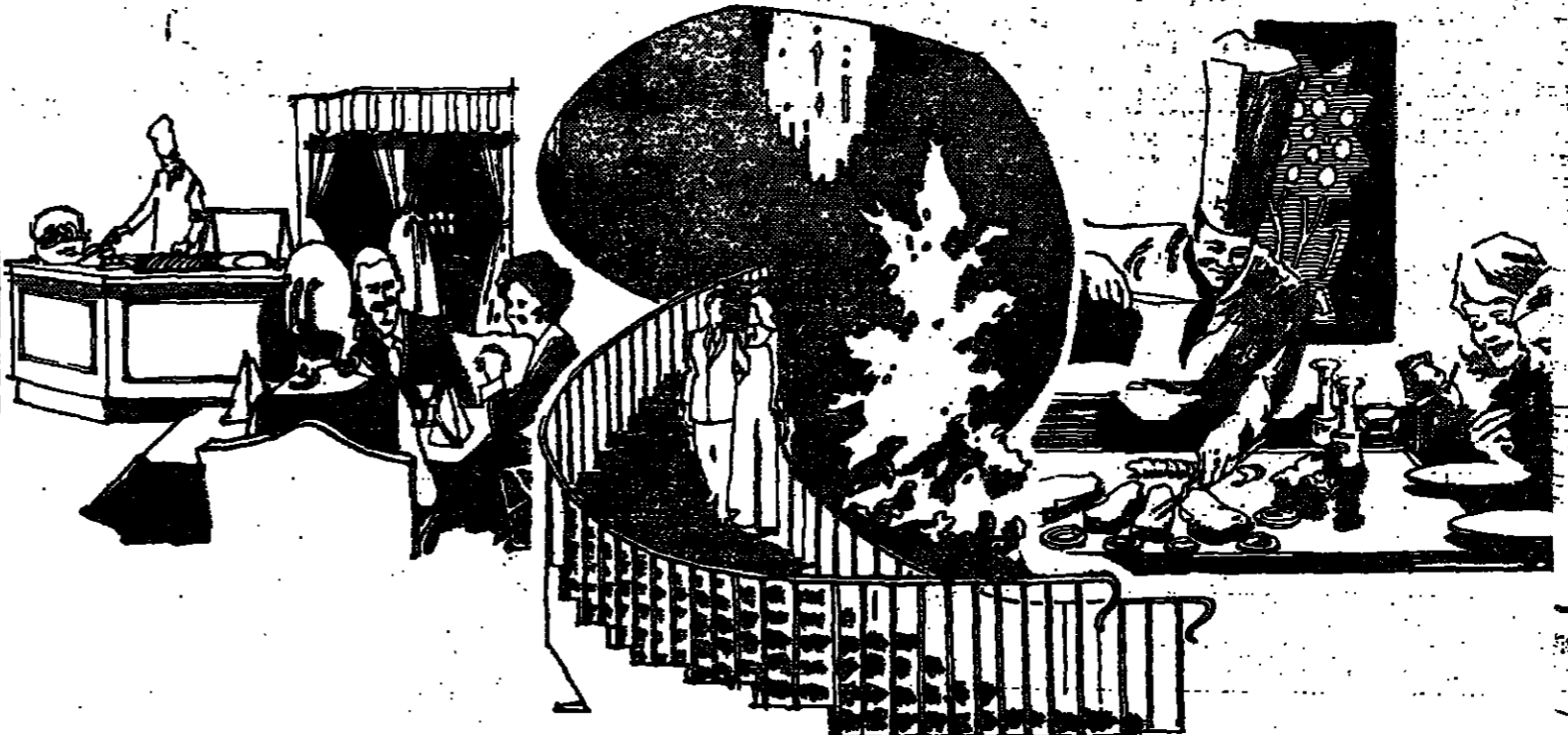
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سكنا من الاصل

INVESTING

The Drug Stocks Bounce Back

First Period Profits Top Predictions Of Analysts

By STEVEN RATTNER

A few weeks ago it seemed that nobody had anything good to say about the drug stocks.

After years as the darlings of investors, these stocks began to plummet early this year as the rest of the market was posting strong advances. By March 3, the widely watched Standard & Poor's drug stock index had dropped by 5 percent from the first week in January.

But the drug stocks are recovering. Since early March, the drug stock index has gained nearly 4 percent while Big Board prices as a whole were increasing by only 1 percent.

"There's a better psychology for the group," says David Saks, an analyst at Drexel Burnham & Company. "While last year's results looked bleak, the industry is gradually gaining recognition as a dynamic."

Mr. Saks and most other analysts concede that their expectations that most drug companies with wide investor interest would post only modest profit increases during the first quarter were wrong. For Merck & Company, to name one, Mr. Saks had been projecting a gain of 5 to 10 percent from the year before but the profit increase turned out to be 13 percent.

At the Upjohn Company the increase reached 22 percent (against Mr. Saks' projected 10 to 15 percent), at Bristol-Myers Company, the jump was 18 percent; and at Johnson & Johnson 13 percent above last year's first quarter net income.

The drug group had been pressed by comparatively low earnings reported for the fourth quarter and for all 1975. In years past, the users regularly posted profit gains of 15 percent. For example, Merck's earnings per share rose 15 percent annually for five years until 1972. Just at the nation's stock-list drug company managed gain of only 9 percent and earnings fourth quarter merely matched the year before.

The analysts attribute the profit improvement in the industry to a variety of factors, including:

An unexpectedly successful transition to a recent change in accounting rules, allowing companies to reflect gains and losses from foreign exchange in earnings during quarter-accrued rather than by means of a reserve.



Strong demand coupled with price increases.

Signs from Washington diminishing industry fears of troublesome legislation and encouraging hopes of some form of national health insurance.

The accounting change was expected to hurt because the drug companies lost the ability to smooth out the fluctuations over a longer period of time.

But foreign exchange fluctuations can be minimized by buying and selling currency futures and by other means. "We're beginning to see that some of the companies are more adept at setting up hedging centers on foreign operations than we had thought they would be," reports Neil Sweig, an analyst at Faine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis, Inc.

On the price front, Merck instituted a 5 percent price increase for virtually all its products in February and Mr. Sweig predicts that drug prices will rise by 4 to 7 percent this year with an additional 5 percent increase likely in 1977.

The third major reason for the new bullishness are signals from Washington that the expected problems from reformers may not materialize. Congress had been expected to adopt a "Maximum Allowable Cost" program which would have limited the Federal reimbursement for drug purchases in an attempt to control drug costs. But implementation of the program has been postponed until September and even if it emerges then, Wall Street analysts now expect the regulations to be weakened.

Mr. Saks also is buoyed by the indications from virtually all the leading Presidential candidates that they support some form of Federal health insurance.

"In the United States, the average person spends about \$20 a year on drugs, while in other countries with more comprehensive health insurance, the figure goes up to \$35 per capita," Mr. Saks

said. "We could go to \$40 to \$50 a year with national health insurance."

The industry, to be sure, still has some problems. Approvals of new drugs by the Federal Food and Drug Administration has declined. According to a compilation by Pharmacy Times, a trade publication, an average of 15 new drugs were marketed in each of the last five years, far below the 39 per year that the industry had been averaging since World War II.

"There is no doubt that the cost and time required to carry a new product have dramatically increased," said William N. Hubbard, president of Upjohn. "The new administrative approaches have added redundancy and

complexity without adding improvement."

Another uncertainty involves international operations. The drug companies have depended heavily on the rapid growth potential of foreign markets; particularly as the domestic market becomes saturated; they are behind only the petroleum and computer industries in multinational operations.

"Between 1970 and 1974, international sales grew at twice the rate of domestic sales," said Mr. Sweig, "but it is going to be more and more difficult to maintain that growth." The drug companies also face pressure on their prices abroad as foreign governments seek to reduce the rising cost of health care by squeezing the American companies — what Mr. Hub-

bard of Upjohn termed "the serious implications of rising nationalism."

Some stock market analysts say that as the drug companies mature, the sharp rate of growth of the past becomes harder to maintain. "Part of the problem is that the companies have diversified, diluting the effect of drug profits," said Thomas W. Luciani, a drug analyst at Bache Halsey Stuart Inc. "Another part is that the companies are getting larger and larger, meaning that the base is getting larger and larger. It's hard to keep momentum going."

For their part, some drug company executives believe that a return to more frequent new product introductions will restore past growth rates.

"Back in the mid-1950's, some people on Wall Street had the same questions," says Richard D. Wood, the chairman of Eli Lilly & Company. "It is true that industry research goes through phases." Because of the industry's commitment to research, Mr. Wood believes that "over a period of time, there's great business and financial potential in this area."

While they are optimistic, the stock market analysts, because of the uncertainties, do not believe that drug stock prices will ever return to past high multiples. Mr. Saks predicts that instead of 25 to 30 times earnings, the stocks, which are now selling for 17 times earnings, will stabilize in the low 20's.

"You have to be more selective in which companies to invest in," Mr. Sweig said. "You can't just throw a dart anymore and pick a winner."

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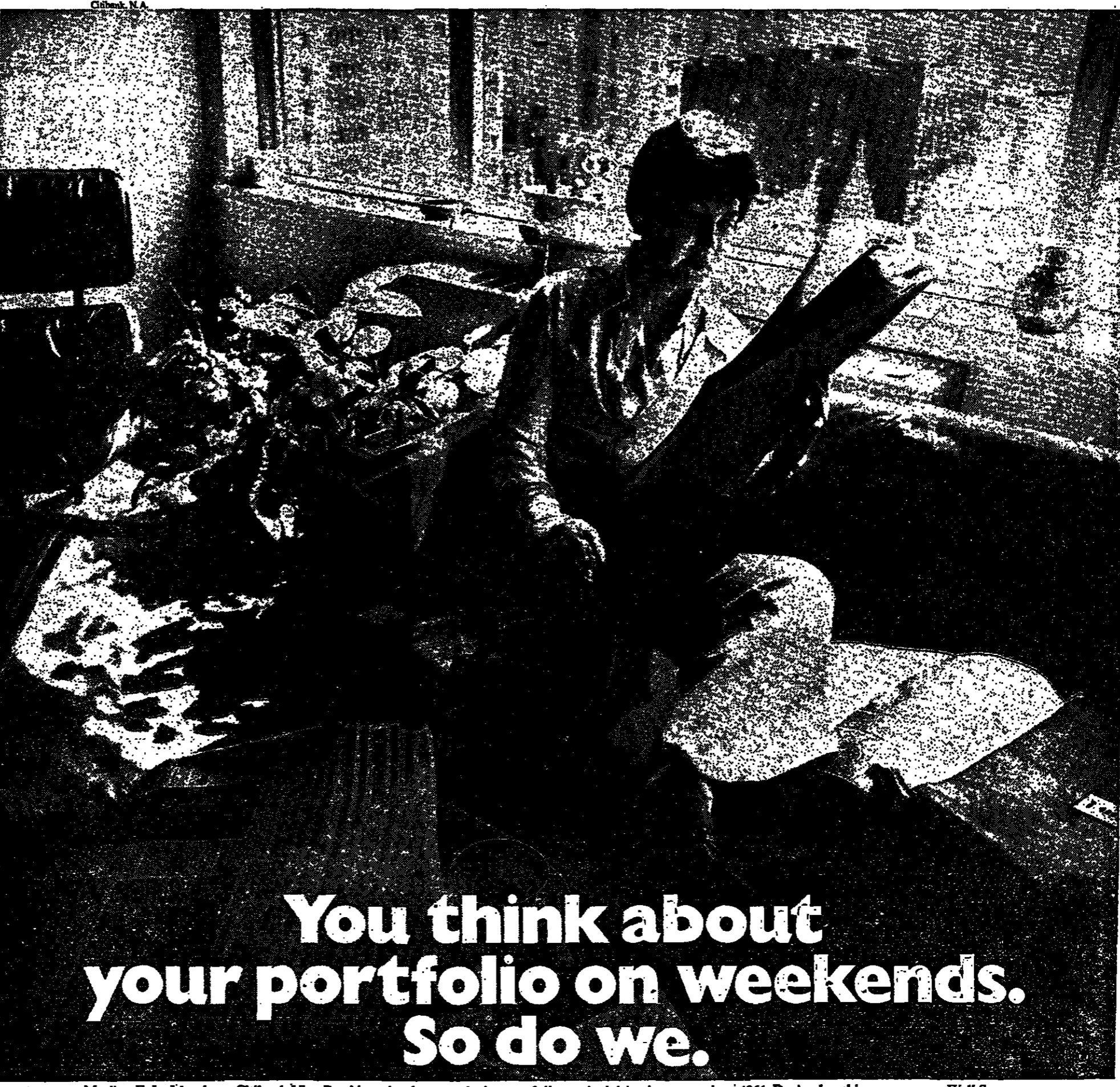
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Johnson & Johnson	3.75	3.18	86
Pfizer Inc.	2.50	2.10	28%
Bristol-Myers Company	5.15	4.44	74%
Merck & Company	3.40	3.03	73%
Squibb Corporation	2.45	2.18	33%
Eli Lilly & Company	2.90	2.62	51%
Abbott Laboratories	2.95	2.57	45%
Sterling Drug Inc.	1.50	1.36	17%
Upjohn Company	2.70	2.26	41%
Richardson-Merrell Inc.	2.20	1.99	24%
Schering-Plough Corporation	2.96	2.57	56%
G. D. Searle & Company	1.70	1.56	14%
SmithKline Corporation	4.57	4.28	69
Baxter Laboratories Inc.	1.80	1.44	40%

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WEEK ENDING APRIL 30, 1976

The figures for the most active stocks and the market breadth (on the left, below) pertain to the consolidated tape for all activity in stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange. The week's market averages and volume (right) pertain only to transactions on the Big Board itself.

1974			1975			1976		
High	Low	Last	High	Low	Last	High	Low	Last
138.00	137.00	138.00	140.00	139.00	140.00	142.00	141.00	142.00

MOST ACTIVE STOCKS
WEEK ENDING APRIL 30, 1976
(Consolidated)

Company	Volume	% of Total	Chg.
Texaco Inc.	1,276,200	27 1/2	+ 1 1/2
Signal Co.	1,035,700	21 1/4	+ 1 1/2
Am Tel & Tel.	873,700	18 3/4	+ 1 1/2
Gen Motors	844,300	18 1/2	+ 1 1/2
Std Oil Cal.	808,800	17 3/4	+ 1 1/2
Gulf Oil	778,300	16 3/4	+ 1 1/2
East Air L.	732,400	15 3/4	+ 1 1/2
Nat. Semicon.	688,400	14 3/4	+ 1 1/2
Occident Pet.	680,200	14 1/4	+ 1 1/2
Xerox Cp.	637,400	13 3/4	+ 1 1/2
Pan Am	630,900	13 1/4	+ 1 1/2
Westing El.	624,900	13 1/4	+ 1 1/2
Pittston Co.	614,300	13 1/4	+ 1 1/2
Unit Brands	590,900	12 3/4	+ 1 1/2
Sony Corp.	560,500	12 1/4	+ 1 1/2

STOCK VOLUME
(4 P.M. New York Close)

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Total
15,516,880	17,702,800	17,724,778	18,842,140	15,117,840	85,204,438
17,702,800	17,724,778	18,842,140	15,117,840	15,516,880	85,204,438

WEEK'S MARKET AVERAGES
New York Stock Exchange

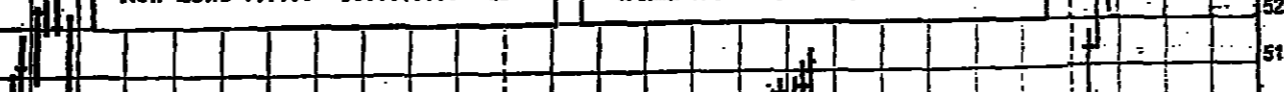
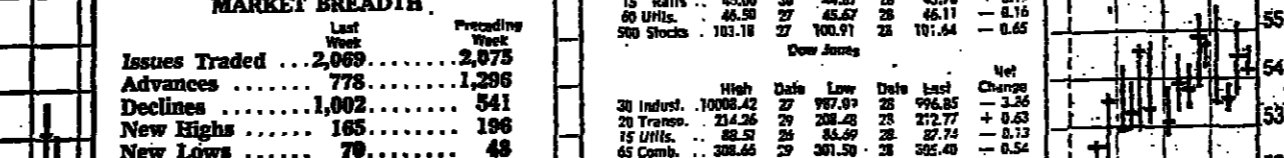
Index	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Indust.	61.10	59.25	60.35	+0.69
Transp.	29.47	27.87	28.24	+0.51
Util.	33.58	32.72	33.97	+0.55
Finance	32.68	31.59	31.75	+0.85
Commer.	34.67	32.82	34.11	+0.36

MARKET BREADTH

Issues Traded	Advances	Declines	New Highs	New Lows
2,069	1,902	541	165	48

Prices — High Closing Low

New York Stock Exchange Index



Sales (in millions)
New York Stock Exchange

1976 Stocks and Div. Sales

High	Low	Last	Chg.
142.00	141.00	142.00	+0.19

1975 Stocks and Div. Sales

High	Low	Last	Chg.
140.00	139.00	140.00	+0.19

1974 Stocks and Div. Sales

High	Low	Last	Chg.
138.00	137.00	138.00	+0.19

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SPOTLIGHT

Making Manager A Neuter Term

Honeywell Engineer Simplifies the Change

By CYNTHIA JABS

On the wall outside the office there's a picture of Vince Lombardi... Making Manager A Neuter Term... Honeywell Engineer Simplifies the Change...



Mrs. Humery, troubleshooter in world of chips and oscilloscopes.

Old son and 14-year-old daughter. "The biggest problem with work, a job and a household is that you have to be really organized..."

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I'm not trying to be a pioneer, I'm just trying to do my job. says Sally Humery.

nce degree in mechanical engineering from the University of Wisconsin in 1960. Mrs. Humery was one of 2,586 engineering students enrolled there...

of someone who might have taken five years to get to the position she's handling very well right now. She has unlimited potential—all it needed was to be tapped...

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MWO

Large table of stock market data including columns for High, Low, and Last prices for various securities.

Board T

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Comment: New Boy on a Burning Deck

By LOUIS RUKESYER

When the Titanic has already hit the iceberg, it's a little late to fire the captain. That's the message the New York Stock Exchange apparently missed last week when it forced the resignation of its chairman, James J. Needham, and signed with relief—as if that act alone would induce the orchestra to switch from "Nearer My God to Thee" to "Happy Days Are Here Again."

Mr. Needham may not have been the most popular helmsman—his course could be criticized in the manner as rough as the North Atlantic in December—but he did not invent the problems that gnawed his directors so querulous, nor will those problems vanish with his departure.

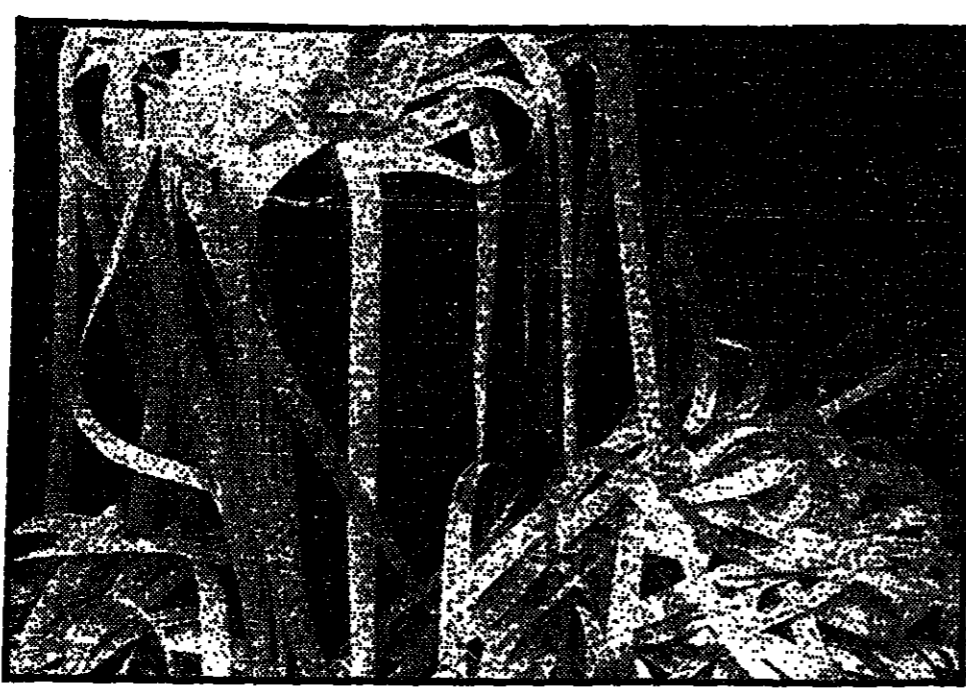
What the exchange truly needs is a full mental overhaul that will banish forever its "private club" syndrome, bring the institution into something resembling this decade (or at least the last) and broaden its vision a millimeter or two beyond the parochial concerns of those who labor at Broad and Wall.

Until it does, it will continue to assemble a sandcastle under the protection of an endless succession of King Canutes. Consider, just for starters, the shameful postwar history of the exchange's dealings with the vast majority of those who do business there—the so-called little guys. After counting them for a generation with glittering advertisements urging them to buy a share in America, the exchange showed itself both incompetent and impolite when they started to come into the parlor.

The incompetence was evident in the failure of the exchange, and the industry it purported to lead, to prepare for the increase in trading volume that took place in the late 1960's.

At times, the mighty New York Stock Exchange was forced to shut down during ordinary trading hours, in a humiliating confession that it was unable fully to meet its promises to provide a reliable central market for the world. Humiliating, but apparently not humbling. For the exchange continued to lay out a three-part scenario in its relations with small investors.

When they weren't there, the exchange courted them. When they arrived, the industry was allowed to sneer at them. And when they departed (by the exchange's own count, 5 million more investors left than entered between 1970 and 1975), the exchange yearned for them. The yearning was abated after May 1, 1975, by the discovery that negotiated commissions had diminished the attractiveness of institutional business—and that, as the former exchange president, Robert W. Haack, put it, "the



Needham has yielded the helm to Batten, but...



...changing captains won't stop the ship from sinking

brokerage business of the future that has the most to offer is the retail business."

But the exchange failed to translate its yearning into meaningful reform. Indeed, the centerpiece of American capitalism all too often has proceeded as if it regarded any move toward competition in its own industry as evidence of a nefarious Communist plot.

The exchange's resistance to the inevitability of competitive commissions, for example, placed it in the ludicrous position of viewing Merrill Lynch and the Securities and Exchange Commission as a pair of dangerous radicals. (It is noteworthy that, in the first 12 months of competitive brokerage charges for small transactions, they have turned out to be a rarity among retail prices—actually coming down a notch.)

interests of what will surely be the last generation of monopolistic floor specialists, is enhanced by the composition of the board of directors itself.

Its moves toward "public" representation have been grinding and belated. The public is not yet adequately represented on the board because, whatever the board may believe, the typical individual investor does not think that his interests are identical to those of a president of a major corporation.

The feeling of getting the "country cousin" treatment as a small investor has scarcely been diminished by the board's quiet action this year discontinuing the exchange's vaunted Monthly Investment Plan, which had allowed systematic stock purchases with as little as \$40 a quarter.

too, that some large brokerage firms have similar plans that are flourishing. But as a symbol of the exchange's ongoing concern for its less affluent customers, the decision was hardly inspiring.

Public relations, indeed, has not been the exchange's specialty—particularly at the highest levels—although its staff work is often excellent. Mr. Needham's rapid reversals on such issues as competitive commissions and whether to sue the S.E.C. on the forced abandonment of fixed rates can be written off

as early signs that the board would let its Pinocchio wander only so far on his own—and then pull the string. More serious was the exchange's seemingly constitutional inability to connect itself with the wider public interest.

This was evident in its abortive campaign to alert the nation to the genuine danger of a forthcoming capital shortage. (And whatever became of the big advertising effort to expound the benefits of "dollar averaging"?) Such advice virtually evaporated at the very time the exchange should have been giving it most vigorously, when stock prices were horribly depressed in 1974.)

Perhaps the exchange's most fundamental error has been its apparent death wish, to appear to the public as rigid and unchangeable. The notion that this is a proper business attitude is outrageously wrong-headed.

It is perfectly obvious by now that the nation's securities industry is moving into an era that will take greater advantage of modern electronic technology.

In the short run, this certainly means heightened competition for the traditional market makers on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange. (Competitive specialists have been operating for quite some time at places as diverse as the London and Pacific stock exchanges, and the financial world has not crumbled.)

In the longer run, it means that the average investor is going to have much greater information, much better service and much wider options.

The exchange has the choice of adapting to these changes or continuing to act as if the guaranteed profitability of all its conventional components is more important than the future of the industry it claims to lead.

Big Board Troubles

Continued from page 1
as Chicago and San Francisco. He bluntly lambasted critics and competitors of the exchange as well.

His brash manner and outspoken ways offended some members of the community, including a few who had hired him on the premise that Mr. Needham's experience at the S.E.C. would help the exchange in its dealings with Washington regulators.

Specialists on the floor, many of them losing large sums of their own money during the bear market, groused about the size of Mr. Needham's salary and his trips abroad.

More important in light of his eventual ouster, however, were the juggernaut issues with which he, as chairman, came into office with the inherent disadvantages of a newly constituted board and a new constitution, had to contend.

It was different back in 1952 when Keith Funston, a tall and authoritative man, wrote on Wall Street to head the Big Board as if he had come straight out of Central Casting.

His real job, at a time when the trading floor essentially ruled the Board, was to sell the public on the concept of buying stocks. The brokerage business was then a cottage industry (mostly serving well-heeled clients and boardroom traders) with a stodgy image.

a horrendous paperwork crisis arose because orders could not be processed properly. Between 1968 and 1970, an estimated 100 member firms of the exchange went belly up, merged or left the business.

Meanwhile, large institutions such as banks and mutual funds were assuming dominance as market participants, trading huge blocks of stock and applying pressure for lower brokerage rates. They were, moreover, taking part of their business to regional exchanges and to the growing "third market" where Big Board-listed stocks were traded in competition with the exchange itself.

Mr. Funston, in a master stroke of timing, left the exchange just as the waves of change were becoming apparent. As Robert W. Haack came on to succeed Mr. Funston in 1967, the days of wins and roses were ending for the exchange.

Before his term was over, Mr. Haack horrified the membership by urging an experiment with negotiated brokerage rates. Rates became the gut issue—with the floor and nearly all member firms except Merrill Lynch insisting that lower rates would invite financial disaster.

So it was that Mr. Haack (whose suggestion was to prove prophetic; fully negotiated commission rates went into effect last year ago) and Mr. Needham, for different reasons, were effectively forced to leave the helm of the exchange, although Mr. Haack did finish out his five-year term.

In retrospect, Mr. Needham made errors in his strategy to preserve the status quo at the exchange. He assailed the third market as the "private

dealers in Wall Street" at a time when it was clearly the wish of the S.E.C. that this over-the-counter marketplace be allowed to remain in competition.

In February of last year, Mr. Needham told a reporter: "You can tell the S.E.C. that Needham said if we don't get what we want he'll see them on the steps of the courthouse in Foley Square."


It turned out to be an idle threat. The exchange did not sue and competitive rates took effect last May 1. The men on the trading floor were furious at Mr. Needham. But it was the board of directors who had made the decision not to litigate.

The last two men who headed the exchange faced the same essential problem: the divided interests of their constituency. Retail firms disagree among themselves and with the floor when it comes to policy. The other segments of the constituency—the public, the Washington regulators and, in a sense, the board itself—in turn represent goals that often differ with those of the exchange membership.

"Jim Needham failed," one Wall Streeter observed last week, "but, given his situation at the exchange, I don't think anybody could have pulled off his job successfully."

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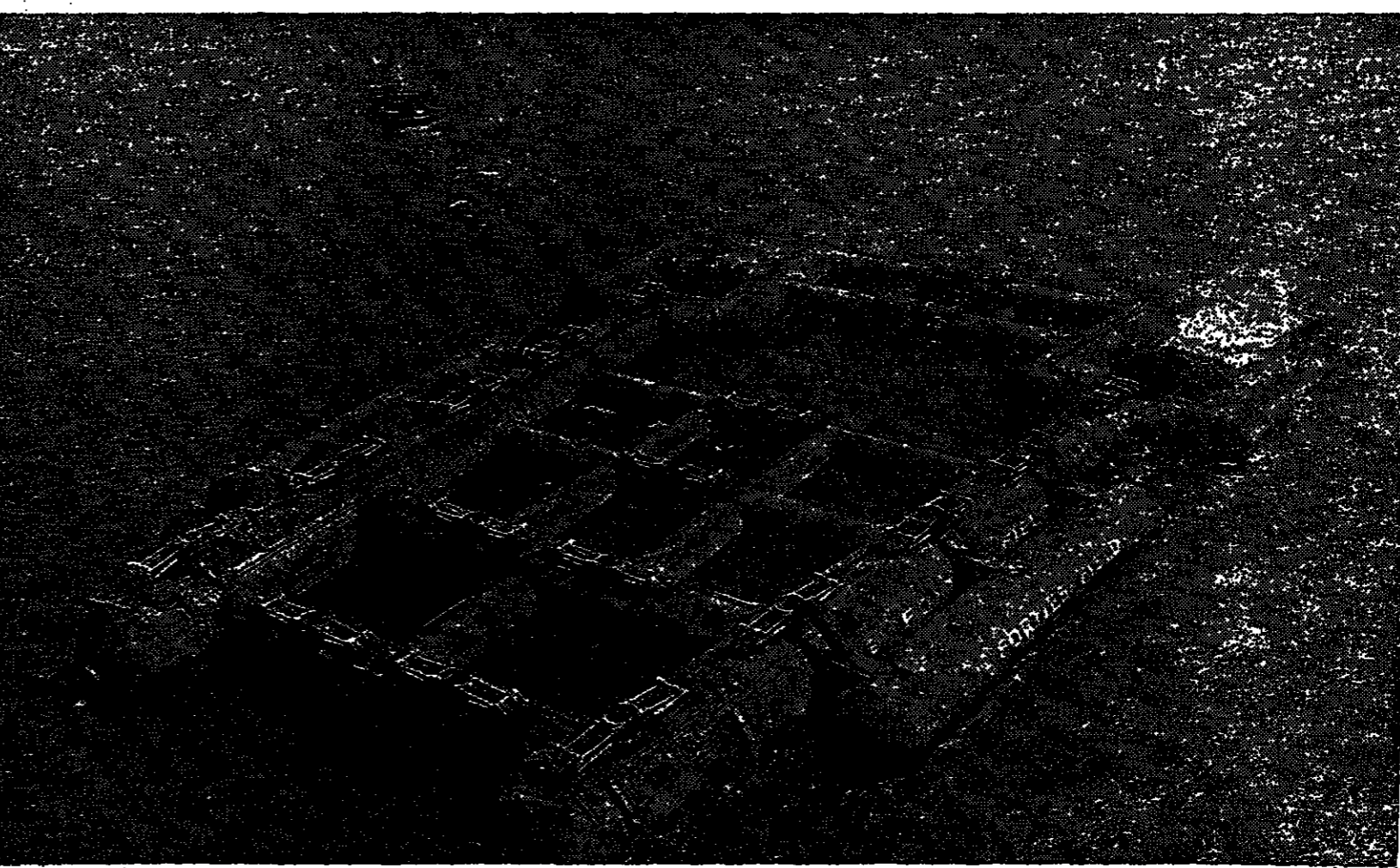
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Main stock market listing table with columns for Stock and Div. Sales, High, Low, P/E, etc.

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MULTIFUN advertisement on the right edge of the page.

The Misery of Match Making

By ROSEMARY LOPEZ

It hasn't been the brightest years for one industry the business is making its.

The nation's match manufacturers are plagued by rising costs of paper and chemicals. Corporate cost cutting means fewer of those fancy matches, a profitable market for the producers. The rest of progress and the light are causing wooden companies to strike.

The Federal Government proposing new and possibly safety rules. And too many people, it has been flitting in Bics.

These disposable lighters we hurt us a great deal," Martin Gerberg, a spokesman for the Maryland Match Corporation. "Some companies have been forced to close plants."

In the past three years, for example, Diamond International Corporation's match division and UMC Industries' Universal Match division each shut a factory in Florida, and Superior Match Corporation closed its plant, Ill., plant. It's that, people aren't lighting up. Last year, book match lights in the United States accounted for 490 billion lights, or one million per minute, according to a study done by the Bat-

telle Memorial Institute for the Government.

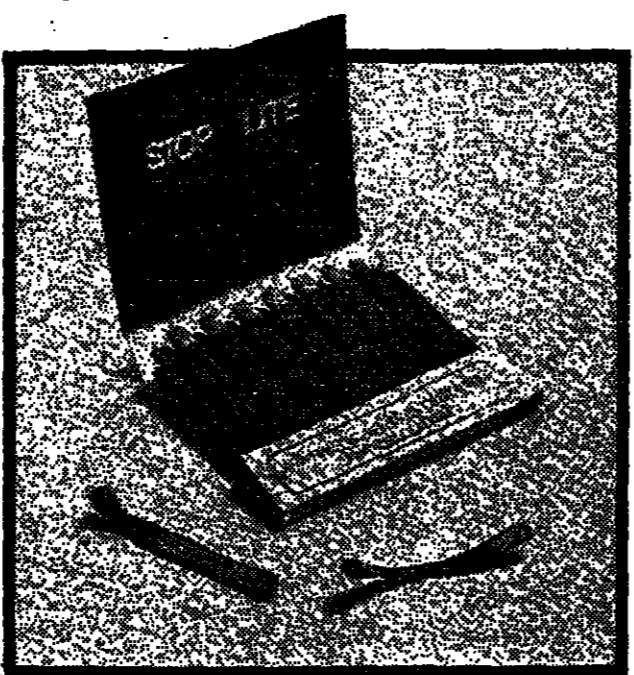
But the onslaught of the low priced lighters, exemplified by the heavy television advertising of the Bic Pen Corporation (pens, lighters and pantyhose), seems to be taking its toll. Cigarette lighters accounted for 100 billion lights last year, according to the Battelle study.

The match industry, comprised of a dozen companies that make the 10 million cases of matches, mostly paper, used annually in this country, has two major parts.

Resale matches which advertise cigarettes, correspondence schools and supermarkets are sold and given away in food and drug stores. These matches, which account for 80 percent of the business, sell for about \$8 for a case of 2,500 books.

The smaller but more profitable end of the business is in special reproduction matches costing four times as much. These are the fancy matches that hotels, restaurants and private businesses hand out free to their patrons.

"This is actually high class printing," said Byron Johnson, vice president of manufacturing for the Diamond Match division. "We can emboss the boxes, put gold leaf on them, make nice dispensers. There's no limit to what can be done with match boxes."



The scores of wooden match companies that exist back in the days when spools were needed to light stoves, candles and fireplaces have disappeared. Today only Diamond, the Ohio Match Company and the Transmatch Company make wooden spools.

Many of the fancy matches that are prepared in small quantities were contracted for two years ago.

"They are still being shipped—at last year's prices," complained Mr. Gerberg. "It's a penny business," said James Sullivan, sales manager of D. D. Beau and Sons, a New Hampshire Company that is one of the largest producers of resale matches. "Nothing has changed in the last 30 years."

Until recently, that is, Diamond just developed a new match that is dipped in a fire

retardant chemical. The heat output in the Diamond match which it calls "Stop Lite," begins to taper off after eight seconds, and the match extinguishes after about 15 seconds. A normal match burns for about 25 seconds. The match may just satisfy at least part of the proposed Government regulations that have some match producers smoldering.

Last month the Consumer Product Safety Commission proposed safety standards for the \$110 million industry aimed at reducing the match related injuries that last year sent 100 people to hospital emergency rooms.

The commission wants producers to make a match that will self extinguish after 15 seconds, to place the striking surface on the back of the book, and to design a "child proof" matchbook cover. The producers have 60 days to comment on the proposals.

Some of them say that design changes in the matchbook will raise prices and reduce their advertising potential, or force smaller companies out of business.

Business Week magazine complains that the 15-second rule would make matches "no good for lighting a pipe, changing a fuse, or finding the keys you dropped in the dark in the parking lot," and "add one more annoyance to the frustrations of modern living."

Microwave Oven Sales Boom

Continued from page 1

st foods cook from two four times as fast. And oven does not even get food doesn't splatter stick to it. Because plastic, glass or a china contains no liquid molecules, and doesn't heat up, reducing the number pots and pans to clean. Calling the device an oven a misnomer since many the foods that it turns best are those that would otherwise be cooked on a "face burner" says William Nistock, vice president of Association of Home Appliance Manufacturers. "It is a wonderful ideal for warming up right on the plate for cooking cereal. It does a good job with stables."

Another reason for the popularity may be the development of features in higher end models that mitigate some of the microwave's shortcomings.

For example, some microwave ovens offer variable cooking speeds. This is important because some foods, like soups or sauces may require slower cooking. Also, microwave defrost setting gives brief rest periods during the heat to reach center of the food without cooking the outside.

The industry also develops, as a built-in feature, automatic sensor probe, turns the oven off when food reaches a set temperature, ensuring against overcooking. This is important because with such fast cooking the margin for error is thin. Just a few minutes long in the oven might melt a piece of meat.

Microwaves don't brown burgers and steaks well people are used to meat's brown — that looks good — so skillets are now available for about \$25. The skillets heat and brown the side of the meat. Manufacturers also say microwave use about a quarter the power needed to do same cooking job in a hard oven, creating a load on utility bills.

Development of a practical microwave oven for home use came slowly, but once adopted, sales exploded.

In the late 1940's Dr. Spencer and others at Raytheon developed the first microwave ovens for military use. Raytheon licensed other manufacturers too, who produced large and relatively expensive devices.

When Raytheon acquired General Electric in 1947, engineers of the two agencies perfected the first microwave oven for home use. About 10,000 were made that first year.

In 1970, the United States market was only 30,000, or million in retail sales, changing an appliance magazine, estimates unit sales tripled in 1975, and by 1975, 380,000 ovens were produced. Sales last year came closer to 1 million. There is no standard rating.

Today Amana and Litton Microwave, a division of Litton Industries Inc. are the two largest manufacturers in the field. Each has a line of models, each with a different feature, and each claiming about a third of the market.

Other major manufacturers are the Tappan Company and General Electric. General Electric, a unit of the Rockwell International Corporation, is a recent entrant. Tappan and Sharp are major Japanese importers.

Indeed, microwave ovens are far more common in Japan than in the United States. About 1.5 million

Amana Sues Consumers Union

Microwave ovens are at the heart of a controversy that's erupted between Amana—a major producer of the ovens—and Consumers Union, the nation's best-known product tester and publisher of Consumer Reports magazine.

Trouble flared when Amana used in its advertising some favorable notices that Consumer Reports had published in 1968. The organization forbids advertisers from using its reports and also was upset with Amana for ignoring a 1973 Consumer Reports article questioning the safety of microwave ovens.

When Consumers Union asked Amana to stop using the 1968 material Amana responded by filing a \$6 million damage suit against Consumers Union.

The Amana suit also seeks damages for loss of sales when a later Consumer Reports survey of refrigerator-freezers ignored Amana's top model, and asks the court to allow information from the magazine to be used in advertising.

Amana says Consumers Union has hurt the company's "sales, goodwill and prestige."

door; (b) door that does not close properly; (c) damaged door, hinge, latch or sealing surface.

The warning can be skipped if the maker can prove to the Government that there is absolutely no danger. Amana, for example, won such an exemption for two of its higher priced models.

Five manufacturers have at various times been declared to be in non-compliance with Federal standards because certain oven models were emitting more radiation than allowed. Four companies made the necessary corrections or are in the process of doing so.

The only case unresolved involves about 36,000 Versatronic and Hotpoint Cookcenter combination ranges (not counter top models) manufactured after November, 1973, by General Electric. Of this number, Mr. Lazell says, only 28,000 left the plant, G.E., contending these are safe, has appealed the initial finding by the bureau but early in 1975 G.E. agreed to correct conditions in 16,000 other combination ovens all made before Nov. 9, 1973.

Several years ago there was a wave of concern over the operation of heart pacemakers. James R. Veale, biomedical engineer with the Bureau of Medical Devices of the Food and Drug Administration, also says the hazard is "clinically not very significant."

"If I were wearing any one of these," he says, "I wouldn't get right on top of an operating oven but otherwise I wouldn't worry too much about it."

Countertop models start at about \$150 and go up to \$600 with the best sellers in the \$400 to \$500 class. Combination ranges that have both electric and mi-

crowave capabilities sell from \$699 to \$959.

William W. George, president of Litton Microwave, says that "while we are selling combination ranges as replacements for conventional ones, we aren't promoting the countertop models as substitutes. There are a few things they can't do as well, like cooking a soufflé, for example. Nor do we think they ever will."

He believes the liberating influence of these appliances for women is enormous. But within the hard core of the women's liberation movement, the joy is subdued.

"As long as it is going to be viewed as a labor saving device for women, forget it. We are still in the kitchen," protests Lettie Collin Pogrebin, an editor of MS magazine.

were sold in Japan in 1975 alone. About 17 percent of the households there have them, compared with less than 4 percent here.

Industry experts attribute this, at least partly, to the safety controversy here and early uncertainty among American manufacturers about the safety standards that would be adopted.

The radiation from microwave ovens is not similar to the radiation from X-ray machines or radioactive fallout. But heavy leaks could heat human inner tissues, and, in particular, cause eye damage. Early in 1974 Consumers Union, which publishes Consumer Reports, recommended against buying the ovens. Their testers said they found measurable radiation leaks in many brands.

But the Federal Food and Drug Administration's Bureau of Radiological Health never concurred in this view and the controversy subsided. Consumers Union will release another report on microwave ovens about the end of May. The organization won't discuss its recommendations in advance but a softer stance is expected.

The Federal performance standards adopted in 1971 specify that a new oven must not emit more than 1 milliwatt of radiation per square centimeter measured at five centimeters from the outside surface of the oven. Nor may it produce more than five

milliwatts per square centimeter for the life of the product. The Bureau of Radiological Health conducts field inspections and random tests of models in use.

"Our position is that any oven that is certified to meet our standards is safe for use," said J. Arthur Lazell, assistant director of the bureau. "An oven that is well cared for and properly maintained is probably not going to give any trouble."

Mr. Lazell says his agency has no documented example of anyone being injured by a properly functioning oven. The bureau requires an interlock so that when the door is opened the oven shuts off. If this device were to malfunction, it would be possible to get heavy bursts of microwave energy when the door is opened.

Ovens made after Sept. 29, 1975, also must carry this warning: Do not attempt to operate this oven with (a) an object caught in the

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"As long as it is going to be viewed as a labor saving device for women, forget it. We are still in the kitchen," protests Lettie Collin Pogrebin, an editor of MS magazine.

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Inter-American Development Bank

Table with columns: 1976 High/Low, Sales in \$1,000, High/Low Last, Net Change. Rows include various bond issues.

WORLD BANK BONDS

Table with columns: 1976 High/Low, Sales in \$1,000, High/Low Last, Net Change. Rows include World Bank bond issues.

Corporation

A.B.C.D.

Table listing various corporate bonds with columns for 1976 High/Low, Sales in \$1,000, High/Low Last, Net Change.

N.Y. Stock Exchange Bonds

WEEK ENDED APRIL 30, 1976

Main table for N.Y. Stock Exchange Bonds, organized into sections: Bonds (Par Value), E.F.G.H., and other categories. Columns include 1976 High/Low, Sales in \$1,000, High/Low Last, Net Change.

Table for Chicago Board Options Exchange, organized into sections: 1976 High/Low, Sales in \$1,000, High/Low Last, Net Change. Columns include 1976 High/Low, Sales in \$1,000, High/Low Last, Net Change.

Chicago Board Options Exchange

WEEK ENDED APRIL 30, 1976

Main table for Chicago Board Options Exchange, organized into sections: Option, Sales Open, High/Low Last, Net Change. Columns include Option, Sales Open, High/Low Last, Net Change.

Table listing various corporate bonds (continued), organized into sections: 1976 High/Low, Sales in \$1,000, High/Low Last, Net Change.

Handwritten text at the bottom of the page: 50000

Mutual Funds

Table of Mutual Funds with columns for High, Low, Bid, Ask, and Chg. Lists various fund names and their performance metrics.

Over-the-Counter Quotations

WEEK ENDED APRIL 30, 1976

Main table of Over-the-Counter Quotations with columns for High, Low, Bid, Ask, and Chg. for various securities.

Table of Authority Bonds, Other Bonds, Foreign Securities, Insurance, and Banks and S. L. with columns for High, Low, Bid, Ask, and Chg.

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues

WEEK ENDED APRIL 30, 1976

Large table of Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues with columns for 1976 Stocks and Div. Sales, High, Low, Bid, Ask, Last, and Chg. Includes sub-sections for Industrials and a continuation from page 10.

Handwritten text at the bottom of the page: "سكدا من الامل"

THE ECONOMIC SCENE

Lockheed at Large

By JOHN M. LEE

FOR two decades the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation has been at the center of assorted corporate dramas. There were the failures with the Electra turboprop in the 1950's, the Central Intelligence Agency links with the U-2 spy plane, the huge cost overruns on the C-5A military transport, the crash-prone F-104's in West Germany, the cliffhanger on marketing the wide-bodied L-1011 jetliner with Rolls-Royce engines, the extraordinary Government-guaranteed loan in 1971 to avert bankruptcy and the continuing battle to achieve financial viability, given a grotesque burden of debt.

Now, Lockheed finds itself at the center of the most far-reaching controversy of its crisis-prone history — namely, the payment of some \$24 million in bribes and kickbacks over a number of years to promote the sale of both military and commercial aircraft abroad. In its bid for selling Lockheed overstepped the bounds of what many consider proper corporate conduct.

Of course Lockheed is but one of some 100 major American corporations that have admitted, under pressure from the Securities and Exchange Commission, improper payments. As someone noted, in a colorful turn of phrase, "the guys in white hats have been caught red-handed." It is one of the most unsavory episodes in American business history.

But here again, Lockheed is something special. Although the machinations of the Gulf Oil Corporation, the Northrop Corporation and United Brands Inc. are startling enough, Lockheed has admitted payments to Western Government figures in Italy and Japan, as well as to Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands. It has thereby provided devastating political ammunition to opposition elements in those countries.

The efforts of the International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation pale beside what Lockheed may unwittingly accomplish. The disclosures of improper dealings with Lockheed helped undermine confidence in the Christian Democratic Government in Italy, which resigned on Friday. If the new elections bring Communists into the Government, will Lockheed share the blame? Will the stigma of Lockheed associations also undermine the Government of Japan and the royal family of the Netherlands as well?

Several observations might be made concerning the arms business, Lockheed's own attitudes, the interests of the nations abroad and the interests of the United States.

Arms and bribery have long been linked. The notoriety of Sir Basil Zaharoff and his wheeling and dealing for Vickers of Britain before World War I encouraged the phrase, "merchants of death." cynics have always assumed a certain amount of bribery in arms sales, and in this view, the current disclosures simply confirm the obvious. It's nothing new. "Everybody" does it.

The trouble with this reasoning is that in an escalating competition, the richest and most reckless company is the winner. Moreover, countries may be induced by bribery to buy what they don't need and can't afford, and on a more practical level, the bribery itself, when exposed, can lead to commercial loss and political repercussions.

The arguments for going ahead are that, "if we don't sell them arms, someone else will," and that the spread of American arms and aircraft abroad is an instrument

of national prestige and influence, making the buyer beholden to the technological largesse of the United States. The arms salesman is thus unleashed and encouraged by the Pentagon. Besides, it's good for the balance of payments and for unemployment in California.

Lockheed thus undertook such activity, along with others, on a world wide basis. But what Lockheed apparently failed to realize was that while the world might wink indulgently at payoffs to the Hottentots—after all, bribery was thought to be a way of life in Asia, Latin America and the Middle East—it was quite another matter to make payoffs in Western societies where standards of ethical behavior are avowed to be stricter. An outcry at public disclosure was inevitable.

Another matter that apparently confuses the arms seller, and in this case Lockheed, is the identity of the enemy. In Japan, the enemy seemed to be the Grumman Aircraft Corporation even more than the Russians. Testimony has shown that Lockheed bribery in Japan took an order away from Grumman. In effect, Burbank, Calif. (Lockheed) cheated at the expense of Bethpage, L.I. (Grumman).

Foreign countries have expressed astonishment not so much at the bribery as at the American obsession for exposing it, and European sophisticates lament the trouble Americans have caused by their post-Watergate zeal for harsh disclosure. Anthony Sampson, the British author, wrote recently, "In the [view of] European societies, the corollary of mild traditional corruption is... a low price to pay for the continuation of the Italian Christian Democrats, the Dutch monarchy or the Atlantic alliance itself."

Indeed, business-Government efforts in arms sales or other exports are more coordinated abroad. It is almost inconceivable that the French or Japanese Governments would accuse their own businessmen of bribery. Japanese officials have been notably slow in pursuing the Lockheed bribery investigation in that country lest confidence in the long-standing Liberal Democratic Government be undermined.

In the United States, life is more pluralistic and interests more diverse.

The State Department has agreed to turn over the names of foreigners involved in the payoffs to their respective Governments only if the names are kept secret until actual charges are levied. Critics say this means the Governments will keep things bottled up to avoid political embarrassment. The view of Secretary of State Henry Kissinger seems to be that the greatest details should be kept secret to hold undemocratic elements at bay. President Ford belatedly recognized the spreading scandal by appointing a panel of Cabinet members to come up with recommendations. But little is expected until after the November election, and by then, whatever public anxiety exists may have subsided.

The thrust for disclosure thus seems to rest with the Securities and Exchange Commission, Senators like Frank Church and William Proxmire and some of the news media.

Some people, like the S.E.C. chairman, Roderick M. Hills, assert that much progress has already been made in cleaning up American business methods. Many corporations have set up special audit committees, strengthened the role of their outside (non-executive) directors and established new codes of conduct or reaffirmed old ones. Auditors are more vigilant, and a couple of the most conspicuously involved executives—Daniel J. Haughton at Lockheed and Bob R. Dorsey at Gulf—have been ousted.

In the view of many, the massive disclosures of improper corporate conduct by Lockheed and others have a uniquely American flavor. There stands the moralistic Frank Church lecturing the cynical Europeans. Shades of Woodrow Wilson! But the genie is out of the bottle, no one can put it back and what it will do next is anyone's guess.

MARKETS IN REVIEW

Dow Slips by 3.86 In Quiet Trading

Prices moved fitfully in the equities and credit markets last week: up somewhat early in the period but closing on Friday below where they stood last Monday.

In the equities markets the experience was viewed in some quarters as a continuation of the "consolidation" phase that has followed the strong rump that started in December and extended through January and February.

Beyond such internal nuances, however, participants in both markets were on the lookout all week for the latest Federal Reserve report on the nation's money supply. Several successive weekly multi-billion-dollar increases in the money supply gave rise to speculation that another large increase might lead to a decision of the Fed to raise monetary policy.

Awaiting this particular number, stock market participants maintained a quiet trading pace and prices drifted lower.

The \$400 million increase in the money supply that was reported late Thursday afternoon appeared to leave monetary policy—and interest rate direction—somewhat open to question still. Stock and bond prices were lower on Friday in continued quiet trading.

For the week as a whole, the Dow Jones average of 30 Industrials was down 3.86 points at 996.85. New York Stock Exchange volume, in turn, slumped to 84.80 million shares, compared with 103.78 million shares traded in his previous week.

Beyond the money supply and interest rate questions, investors were given mostly favorable first quarter earnings reports. Oil issues, among others, have been active and higher in response to such reports. Several analysts are now expecting that the automobile issues also will benefit from the higher profits they have been reporting, as well as projections for improved sales.

DOUGLAS W. GRAY

Economic Indicators

WEEKLY COMPARISONS

Table with 4 columns: Latest Week, Prior Week, 1975, 1974. Rows include Commodity Index, Currency in Cir., Total Loans, Steel Prod. (Tons), Auto Production, Daily Oil Prod (Bbls), Freight Car Loadings, Elec. Pwr. Gen. etc.

Statistics for commercial agricultural loans, loadings, steel, oil, electric power and business failures are for the preceding week and latest available.

MONTHLY COMPARISONS

Table with 4 columns: Mar., Prior Month, 1975, 1974. Rows include A-Employed, A-Unemployed, A-Ind'l Prod., Personal Income, Money supply, Govt. price index, A-Credit contr./ch., A-Mfg's inventories, A-Exports, A-Imports.

Commodity Index, based on 1967=100, the consumer price index, based on 1967=100, and employment figures are compiled by the Bureau of Labor Statistics. Industrial production in Federal Reserve Board's adjusted index of 1972=100. Imports and exports are compiled by the Department of Commerce. Money supply is total currency outside banks and demand deposits adjusted as reported by Federal Reserve Board. Business failures are compiled by Dun & Bradstreet, Inc. Construction contracts are compiled by the F. W. Dodge Division, McGraw-Hill Information Systems Company.

A-Seasonally adjusted. B-Seasonally adjusted annual rate.

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE WEEK

UNITED STATES STEEL CORPORATION raised the price of sheet steel by 6 percent and most other steel companies followed suit. Wheeling-Pittsburgh, which earlier announced an 8 percent increase, trimmed it back to 4 percent. President Ford had said he would ask the Council on Wage and Price Stability to look into the Wheeling-Pittsburgh rise. ... Chrysler lowered its prime rate to 4 1/2 percent from 4 3/4 percent. ... The Composite index of Leading Indicators dropped 0.4 percent in March 1967-1967 the first decline in five months.

THE UNITED STATES HAD A TRADE DEFICIT in March of \$850 million, the deepest in 18 months. ... The Soviet Union re-entered the United States grain market with purchase of 122 million bushels of corn and 11 million bushels of wheat. ... The Canadian Government has to contract for 18 military patrol aircraft worth \$50 million with Lockheed Aircraft.

THE BRITISH POUND recovered on Friday to \$1.416, up from its low of \$1.31 a week earlier. ... The Bank of England announced an investigation of its staff for possible profiteering from the fall of the pound. ... General Electric admitted at its annual meeting that it has made "questionable" payments abroad but said the amounts were not substantial.

THE UNITED STATES AUTO INDUSTRY plans to build 774,000 cars in May, an increase of 25 percent over the level of May, 1975. Thomas A. Murphy, General Motors chairman, said auto sales in 1976 might even top the 1975 record of 11.4 million units. ... Federal Energy

Administrator Frank Zarb told a Senate committee that there is no evidence of a gasoline shortage this summer.

POLAROID-FILED SUIT charging that Eastman Kodak's new instant camera infringes on 10 Polaroid patents. Two weeks earlier, Kodak filed suit against Polaroid in Canada asking that nine Polaroid patents be declared invalid.

PEOPLE: James J. Neuhann resigned as chairman of the New York Stock Exchange and was succeeded by William M. Baxter, former chairman of J. C. Penney. ... Theodore A. Burton named president and chief operating officer of the Sun Company [formerly Sun Oil].

MERGERS: Dresser Industries offered one-third of a Dresser share for each of 19.74 million outstanding shares of the Signal Companies common, but the Signal Companies board opposed the offer. ... France's Thomson-CSF Group will buy I.T.T.'s 68 percent interest in Le Matériel Téléphonique for more than \$160 million.

EARNINGS: Ford Motor quarterly net \$343 million vs. net loss of \$11 million. ... General Motors quarterly net \$276 a share vs. 28c. ... Ashland Oil 68c vs. 58c. ... AMF Inc. 54c vs. 49c. ... Aviatel vs. 3c. ... US Steel 1.80 vs. 1.57. ... Procter & Gamble \$1.49 vs. \$1.15. ... Colgate-Palmolive 38c vs. 32c. ... Sperry-Hutchinson 45c vs. 4c. ... Bethlehem Steel 50c vs. \$1.34. ... C.I.T. Financial 1.23 vs. 98c. ... EMC 96c vs. 86c. ... Holiday Inns 7c vs. 29c. ... Standard-Washington \$2.21 vs. 29c. ... Squibb 43c vs. 34c. ... Citig Service \$1.82 vs. \$1.00. ... Occidental Petroleum 24c vs. \$1.24. ... Phillips Petroleum \$1.28 vs. 72c. ... Pittston Co. \$1.05 vs. \$1.50.

Find out why Surprising St. Petersburg, Florida is "One of America's ten most livable cities." For business, industry and people. Includes contact information for the Christian Science Monitor.

THE RICH GET RICHER! Their sense of priorities tells them that a lovely room in the most elegant area of Chicago for only \$28 million a year, so why pay \$35, 445, 650 or more for the same location. Includes contact information for Towers Hotel.

CORPORATE USE PRIVATE AIRPORT FOR SALE BUCHS COUNTY, N.Y. 12 miles from Interstate 84 & Ticonderoga, 60 Miles N.Y.C. Includes contact information for S.M. Gordon.

Major Financial organization is interested in BUYING ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE PORTFOLIO Includes contact information for the organization.

RENT A COLLEGE CAMPUS THIS SUMMER? IN VERMONT? Convention? Institute? Etc? Includes contact information for the Vermont College.

SAFETY OFFICERS FOR HIRE OSHA regulation trained safety officers are available for your business. Includes contact information for Bob King.

COMPUTERIZE YOUR Payroll - Receivables - Billing - Etc. Includes contact information for CORPORATION.

Real Estate Investment Opportunity Cash or Excellent Long Term Financing! Hockaday Village Apartments, Dallas, Texas. Twin Towers, Bridgeport, Connecticut. Includes contact information for HUD.

HUD DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT Office of Property Disposition Housing Management Room 9282, 451 7th Street, S.W. Washington, D.C. 20413

For immediate sale: newspaper printing and delivery machinery Because The New York Times is closing its West End Avenue plant, the following machines (and some spare parts for all machines) are available for sale on an as-is basis.

ACCOUNTANTS AND TAX ATTORNEYS We have several new large conventionally financed Garden apartment complexes in suburban Miami, Jacksonville, New Orleans, Houston and Phoenix. Includes contact information for Martin Levine.

SYRACUSE Sites available for major hotel/motel, residential, office or mixed use development. Located adjacent to expanding downtown cultural, office and residential facilities. Includes contact information for the City of Syracuse.

D.K. Ludwig: The Man and the Money

By MARYLIN BENDER

When Howard Hughes died, tycoon-watchers immediately passed his title—the world's most eccentric and reclusive billionaire—to D. K. Ludwig.

The comparison, however, is only superficial. Mr. Ludwig is not eccentric, unless being obsessed with one's business at the brink of one's 79th birthday is a sign of abnormal behavior. Nor is he a recluse, as countless friends and associates who see and talk to him in New York, Los Angeles, Palm Beach, Rio de Janeiro and elsewhere will attest—however warily.

Although many knowledgeable members of the business community confess they have never heard of him and even some of those who have actually worked for him don't perceive the full scope of his global reach, he is undeniably very rich.

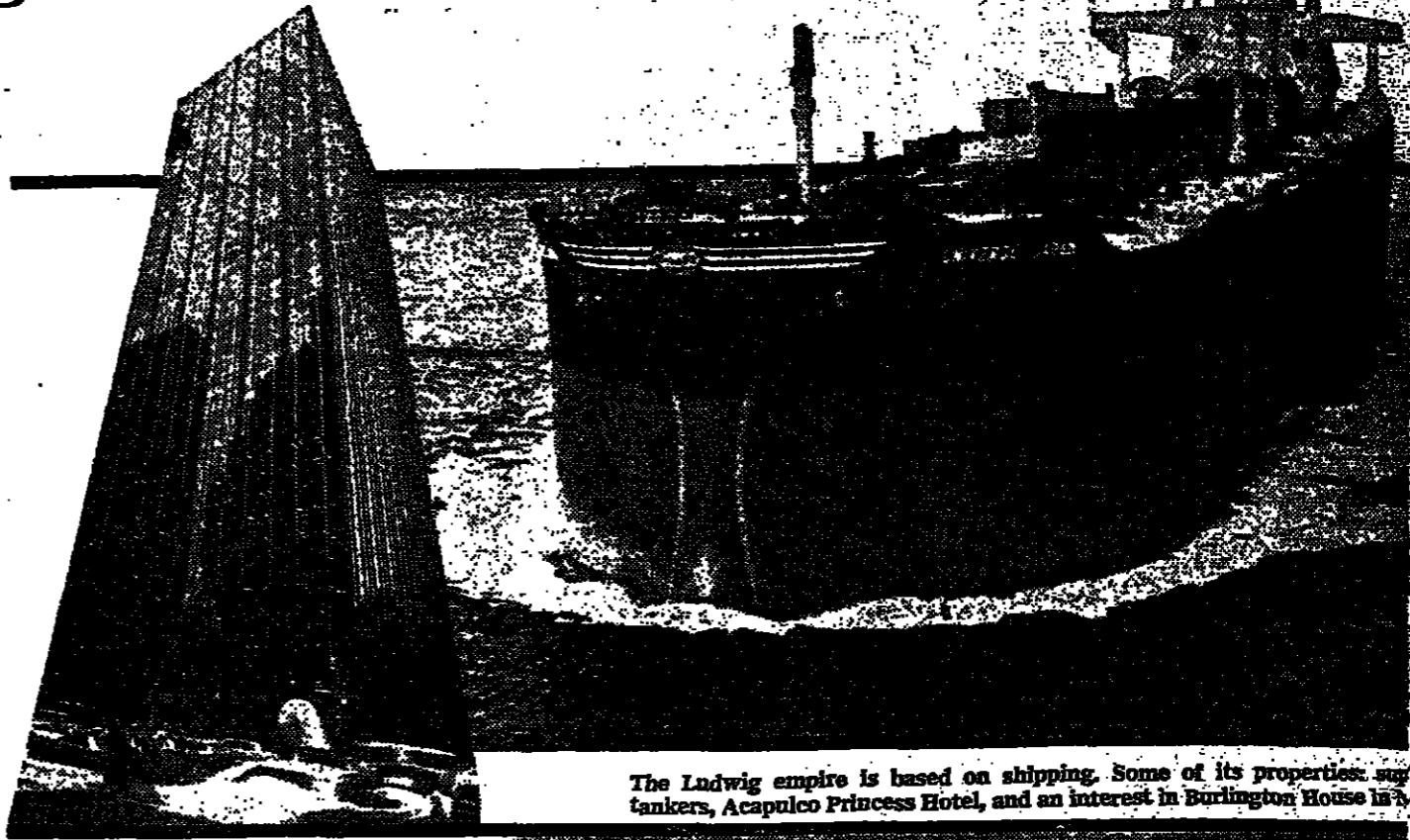
Daniel Keith Ludwig is America's biggest—and probably the world's third biggest—shipping lord. His principal corporate vehicle is National Bulk Carriers Inc., one of the world's largest private multinational corporations. And he owns it all himself.

The company publishes no financial statements, but a few years ago it circulated selectively, a 36-page brochure setting out its activities. They were said to embrace operations in 23 countries employing more than 20,000 people and "several billion dollars in assets." D. K. Ludwig was also Howard Hughes' last landlord.

During the illness that led to his death last month, Mr. Hughes was holed up in the perthouse of the Acapulco Princess, the largest resort hotel in Mexico which was built in 1971 at a cost of \$64 million, all of it paid with Ludwig cash and not a penny of debt.

In 1974, Mr. Hughes had bought one of his earlier hideaways, the Xanadu Princess in the Bahamas, for an estimated \$15 million from Mr. Ludwig's luxury hotel company, Princess Properties.

Whether the negotiations between Mr.



The Ludwig empire is based on shipping. Some of its properties: supertankers, Acapulco Princess Hotel, and an interest in Burlington House in London.

Among those who flew to Acapulco were Kay Gable, wife of his late good friend Clark Gable; the presidents of Nicaragua, the Gulf Oil Corporation, the Standard Oil companies of New Jersey and Indiana, Litton Industries, the Bank of America and Citibank, and the then Governor of California, Ronald Reagan.

An economic conservative, Mr. Ludwig displays no hard-and-fast pattern in making political contributions. He gave \$2,500 to the 1972 New York primary campaign of Senator Henry Jackson, Democrat of Washington.

Richard M. Nixon was a guest of Mr. Ludwig and his wife Ginger before he became President. Mr. Ludwig retained the Nixon law firm (now Mudge, Rose Guthrie & Alexander) for a while and after Mr. Nixon resigned from the Presidency, he hired Frederic V. Malek, a White House executive recruiter and member of H. R. Haldeman's management team.

But Mr. Malek made the mistake of announcing at a press conference that he would be helping Mr. Ludwig "in directing his worldwide organizations." His salary was reported to be in the six figures. Mr. Ludwig thereupon rescinded the offer but did permit Mr. Malek to earn out his first year's salary with a consulting assignment.

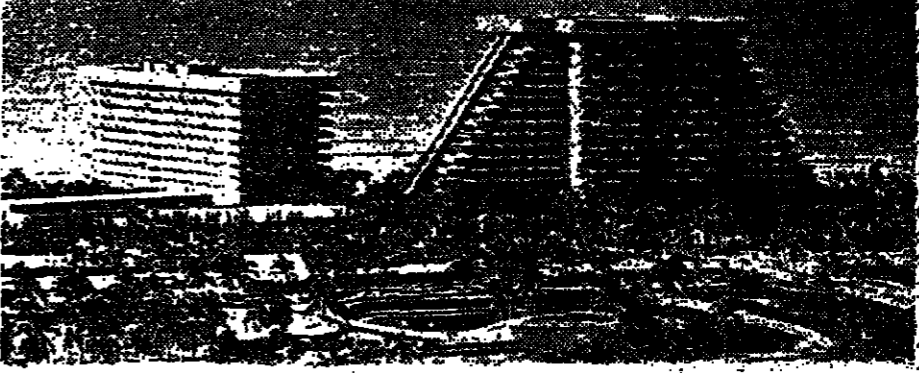
Michigan-born, Texas-reared, and the only child of a real estate agent, Mr. Ludwig amassed his world-wide domain without the boost from an industrial legacy such as Mr. Hughes had.

He went into the chartering business at 19 with \$5,000 raised mostly on his father's credit. He bought an old steamer and converted it into a barge for hauling molasses on the Great Lakes. For the next 20 years, he moved into bigger tanker deals—and ever deeper debt.

In the late 1930's he developed a financing technique that would also be used after World War II by his penniless Greek rivals, Aristotle Onassis and Stavros Niarchos, to create their mighty tanker fleets. Mr. Ludwig would line up a long-term charter from a major oil company, turn it over to a bank or insurance company as collateral for a loan and thus cover the entire cost of building a tanker—without Mr. Ludwig's having to put up a cent.

During World War II, his shipyard near Norfolk, Va., developed a process for welding rather than riveting tankers. After the war, he saw the advantage of using cheap labor in a foreign land where a hospitable government would grant other cost benefits as well.

This concept, which he is currently applying to a visionary forestry project in Brazil, was first brought to bear in Japan. In 1951, he signed a 10-year lease with a renewal option for the naval shipyard at Kure. As he built larger and larger vessels at that shipyard, starting with 100,000 tonners in the 1950's, his claim to the paternity of the supertanker was established.



In a race with his Greek rivals, he pulled ahead in 1968 when a fleet of six 325,000-ton crude carriers to transport oil from the Persian Gulf to Bantry Bay in Ireland.

Today with a deadweight tonnage of 5.6 million, the Ludwig fleet of 50-odd tankers and bulk carriers, operating under the Liberian flag of convenience and registered in Panama, ranks only behind those of the Chinese shipowners, Y. K. Pao and C. Y. Tung, believed to be No. 1 and No. 2 in the world.

His shipping base—constructed entirely with credit—has served both as collateral and as a gusher of cash for his other mammoth enterprises. A true venture capitalist, he commits vast sums of his own for long-term development—and eventual sale at a gain hopefully, worth waiting for. The latest object of his entrepreneurial passion is the 3.5 million-acre tree plantation in the Amazon jungle region of Brazil.

Among some of his other interests are: Oil refineries: In 1971, he sold a 75,000 barrel-a-day refinery in Panama and in 1973 announced plans to build a \$300-million refinery in Scotland to process North Sea crude.

Coal mining: His United Pocahontas Coal Company in West Virginia has an annual 1-million-ton output of high-grade, low-sulfur coal. His Australian Clutha mines produce 5 million tons a year of high-grade coking coal, mostly for Japan's steel industry.

Salt water conversion: In 1973, he sold the largest solar salt plant in the world, which he had developed in the Baja California peninsula of Mexico, to Mitsubishi—but continued to transport the salt under contract.

Agriculture: He is currently negotiating the terms of sale to the Panamanian Government of Citricos de Chiriqui, a 10,000-acre orange plantation he bought in 1960.

Real estate: More than 100,000 units of low-cost housing has been constructed in Latin America. South Africa and the United States by his companies under a patented, Con-Tech system.

Finance and banking: These include sav-

ings and loan associations in the West—state merchant banking firms, European: Seaport Inc., and a half interest in Australian insurance company.

Although he may be the last of spenders for business development, he is not careless about economizing on and avoiding unnecessary frills. Formerly, he was in Brazil, say they were asked to him so that long distance telephone would originate in New York, thus the 40-percent surcharge on calls in by the Brazilian telephone company.

He pays his executives well, they say. Fringe benefits and job security Ludwig organization are minimal.

Even in cancer research, to which childless magnate will supposedly be his fortune, he is not well known. The only publicized gift he has made far has been sums for the low million his Swiss foundation to English and French cancer research institutes.

Who will administer the estate and will happen to his multinational when Mr. Ludwig dies are not clear to those of Mr. Ludwig's tendency to change his about some of his associates.

In 1970, William Wagner, his administrator for 25 years, died suddenly and Mr. Ludwig's successor was said of Mr. Wagner, a former auditor, brilliant and compassionate man.

Since then the Ludwig organization has been restructured several times. On it is run by an executive committee consisting of Mr. Ludwig, the chairman; John L. N. president; and William E. Fisher Jr., executive president and a long-time aide.

Mr. Nother, 41, started with one of the California savings and loan associations and after Mr. Wagner's death was picked as Mr. Ludwig's supposed heir-in-ment. He set up a satellite office in Greenwich, Conn., near his home.

However, reports of mutual disenchanted circulate among top executive search firms. Mr. Nother's name is mentioned as a candidate for jobs in the \$200,000-a-year or more

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The Expanding Empire of a Quiet Tycoon

Continued from page 1

Mr. Ludwig has set aside 5,000 acres this year for an experimental rice plantation, using an elaborate system of dikes to irrigate and control water levels. The yields are reportedly good.

His plans to build up a huge cattle herd have been somewhat stymied. He had intended to bring in stock from his 650,000-acre ranch in Venezuela, but the government there, which is interested in increasing beef production, vetoed the export.

So Mr. Ludwig has been buying and breeding humped-back cattle originally brought over from India. He has had problems finding a suitable feed, and decided for now to graze them on Guinea grass planted amidst his forest of Caribbean pines.

The 12,000-or-so head of cattle are just about enough to feed his employees and their families. Meanwhile, apparently by a stroke of luck, Mr. Ludwig discovered on his property one of the world's largest deposits of kaolin. The mineral, commercially produced today only in the state of Georgia and in Cornwall, England, is used mainly for bleaching printing paper.

Mr. Ludwig decided to exploit the deposit because he already had the roads, port and shipping network on hand. A \$25 million factory is due to begin production this year and eventually provide annual exports of 220,000 tons, to be sold at \$50 to \$70 a ton.

Mr. Ludwig also happens to own land about 150 miles west of Jari which is believed to contain Brazil's richest deposits of bauxite, the raw material for aluminum production. He will have to decide within a matter of

months whether or not to develop it with an American mining company.

He has apparently lost some interest in the venture because the Brazilian government—which is planning to build its own hydroelectric project and aluminum smelter southeast of Jari—has not approved his plans for a 1.7 million kilowatt hydroelectric dam on the Jari River.

According to Brazilian officials, Mr. Ludwig has also abandoned plans to build a \$180 million tanker repair facility in Recife, on the northeastern coast. The idea, conceived in 1972, was to install four huge dry docks capable of servicing tankers ranging in size up to 1 million tons on their way from the Persian Gulf to the United States or Europe. The recent glut in the tanker market was apparently the key factor that dissuaded Mr. Ludwig.

The man who claims credit for having lured Mr. Ludwig into the jungle is Roberto de Oliveira Campos, now the Brazilian Ambassador to Britain. Back in 1964, Mr. Campos, as Minister of Planning, traveled to New York to try to interest Mr. Ludwig and other large American investors in the development of the Amazon region.

"Ludwig is accustomed to investing in lunatic adventures, and just as accustomed to having them pay off," Mr. Campos once said. "He has always been 15 years ahead of other entrepreneurs."

Perhaps even more influential was a Brazilian industrialist, Augusto Azevedo Antunes, whose friendship and business dealings with Mr. Ludwig go back at least 20 years. The two have invested jointly in several mining ventures here that predate the Jari project.

According to associates of Mr. Antunes, Mr. Ludwig was



Three million acres of Jari Forest in Brazil form part of Ludwig empire. Most of Connecticut and Rhode Island would fit inside.

strongly taken with the idea of being a pioneer, having his own gigantic piece of property, and doing with it pretty much what he wanted under a military government strongly committed to free enterprise.

A number of other large entrepreneurs and foreign companies have followed Mr. Ludwig into the Amazon. For example, a few hundred miles south of Jari, Volkswagen is reinvesting part of its automobile profits into clearing a million acres of jungle for cattle ranching.

The Brazilian Government is also hoping that whatever Mr. Ludwig learns about reforestation, rice growing and cattle ranching in the area will be passed on to SUDAM, the government agency directing the development of Amazonia.

And, finally, Mr. Ludwig has endeared himself to the authorities by not borrowing a penny for his project from local financial sources.

"All those millions of dollars are money he's brought in from abroad," said a banker in Rio de Janeiro. "I don't think any other foreign company here can make that statement."

In return, Mr. Ludwig has apparently asked only that the Government not tax or charge duties on imports needed to develop Jari—an advantage that other Amazon investments can also count on—and that he be given absolute privacy. All visits to Jari must be approved by Mr. Ludwig personally, according to his associates, and employees decline to be interviewed.

tracts were being burned a wasteland—and some sentiment among local Brazilians.

Perhaps the most embarrassing and publicized incident at Jari occurred in July 1973 when Emilio Garrazu Medici, then president paid a visit to Mr. Ludwig as they were walking around the estate, a group of workers waved a crude banner displaying the words: "Want Our Freedom."

President Medici, irritated later ordered an investigation. The reasons for the protest were never disclosed, but inevitably led to stories of slave labor at Jari. The workers involved were apparently part of labor gangs, who foreman deal directly with management and decide their own what to pay workers.

Today, about half of workers at Jari are employed directly by Mr. Ludwig, the rest still belonging to labor gangs.

The project center at Monte Dourado now has a hospital, schools, stores, recreation facilities and an airport.

Local officials still try occasionally to assert some authority over Mr. Ludwig on the Jari project. But the most sensitive deals directly with the highest political powers.

Last month, for example, officials at SUDAM, the development agency, suggested a request from a local to be exempt of taxes on a large import of machinery. Not for long.

View Let You the Way to

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Cozy Vault

Is it possible for a bank vault to look like a lady's boudoir? With framed pictures of Dutch windmills, potted plants, flowered wallpaper, and oriental rug, a Manhattan Long Island branch of the National Bank of Washington is trying...



the greenery dying when the vault is closed. 'Customers are thrilled,' says Mrs. Farkas. 'They bring in their friends.' She also reports that banks have asked her to look at their dull vaults.

Synthetic Oil vs. the Real Thing

Mobil Oil Company's new synthetic motor oil, Mobil 1, has been on the market one month and sales are "promising," spokesmen say, but it's still "hard to tell" how successful it will be...

A lengthy report on the new oils, a Popular Science editor writes "I'm not convinced synthetics are cost-effective in all cases—that is, that I'll come out spending less over-all. But there's no doubt in my mind that the best synthetics can do things that the best mineral oils can't."

Take the Money and Run

Yanqui Come Home may be the future motto of America's big multinational corporations. Higher production costs, foreign government pressures to keep multinationals in a minority position, politically-motivated attacks and the lessening American political presence overseas are pushing some companies to get out of foreign ventures...

After World War II "there was a perfect climate for investment abroad," said Benjamin Weiner, president of Probe. "There was a tremendous American military presence, no competition and technological advancements that no other country had."



Spare the Rod, Spoil With Sprinklers

If you think the lightning-rod business has gone the way of the buggy whip industry, you're wrong. The construction of taller and taller buildings has meant a resurgence in lightning-rod installations.

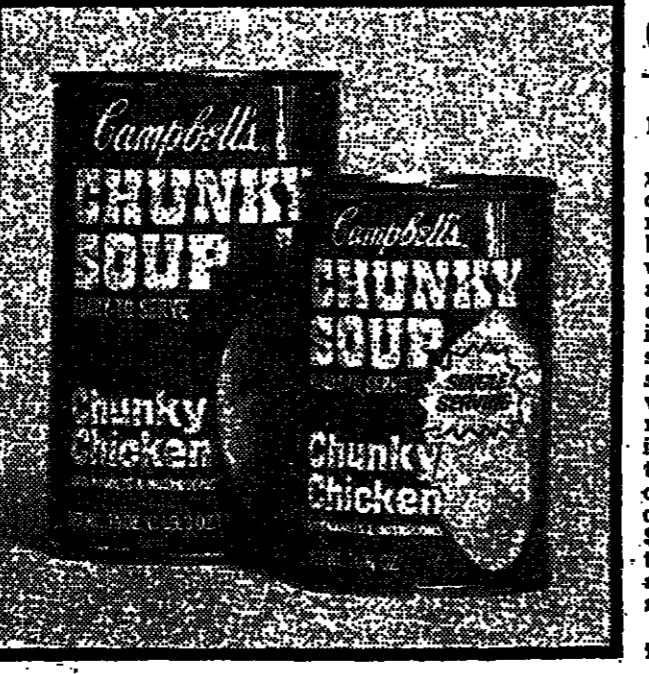
The reason, say lightning-rod manufacturers, is that lightning strikes the tallest structure, regardless of whether it is in a field or a town. According to the National Board of Fire Underwriters, lightning is a major cause of fires in urban areas.

panies realize that by offering reduced rates on buildings with lightning protection, they gain. Mr. Snodgrass says installation costs run from \$150 to \$300 for a ranch-style home to \$1,000 to \$11,000 for commercial buildings.

Lonely Heart Suppers

Major food processors are testing the single serving market. Campbell Soup Company figures 18 percent of American households are made up of singles, young and old. "Soup for One is designed to serve today's specialized lifestyles," says the company.

George A. Hornell & Company has begun selling Sherk Jokers of 7 1/2 ounce servings of 24 items, generally main dishes such as hash and the like. These small cans cost more per ounce than larger cans, but savings certainly don't count if they end up in throwaway leftovers.



Capers Over Coffee

Pst buddy. Want some hot coffee? The Green (meaning unroasted) Coffee Association of New York City alerts its members that 335 bags of beans at 132 pounds per bag, were stolen from Port Newark April 14. From Columbia come reports of a step up in coffee smuggling with small boats slipping out to sea and heading north towards the United States.

In Angola help account for the price increase, but the major cause is Brazil's deliberate withholding of beans from the market. The aim, successful to date, is to push up prices. Brazil has even bought up large amounts of Angola's lower priced beans.

The View From the Ombudsman's Chair

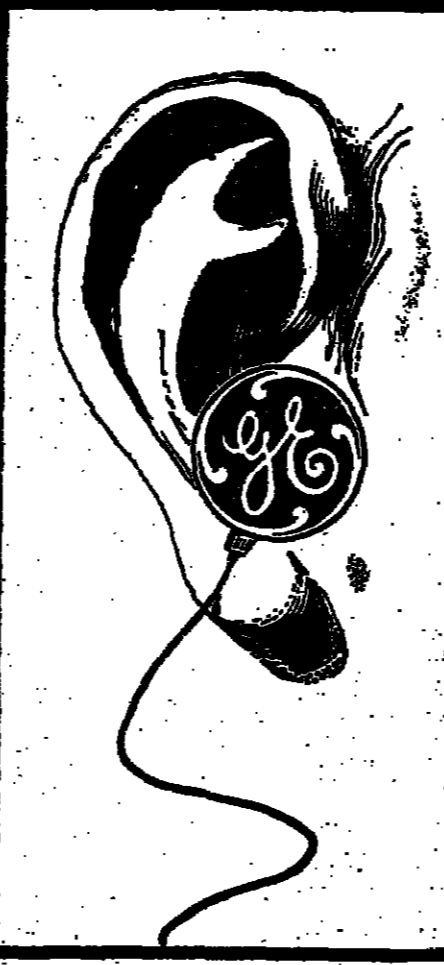
Hate to Let You Go Henry, but... is Not the Way to Gain Cooperation

Frederica H. Dunn was hired by the Aircraft Engine Group of the General Electric company in 1973 to be the company's first Ombudsman—a rare position in American industry. The ombudsman's role originated in Sweden in the early 1800's as a governmental office that received and investigated complaints by individuals against public officials.

By FREDERICA H. DUNN

In most companies an employee who feels he has been wronged has little recourse. He goes to his boss, who may be the source of a problem, he can go over his boss's head, but may pay off in the short term, he can file a lawsuit, or he can quit. Neither the needs of the individual employee nor of the company are adequately served by these options.

this time, because the aircraft engine business was shrinking and a number of professional employees were receiving termination notices. There simply was not enough work for them: Generally, these were employees who ranked at the bottom of their job groups, based on performance. In too many cases, I found that management's evaluation of their status in relation to others had never been communicated to them—even at the point when they were given their termination notices.



A manager asking the ombudsman confidentially to find out where he stands. Through an organizational change, he had lost some of his responsibilities. Finding he was still very highly regarded and the change was made to prepare for an anticipated work load increase in the area he retained.

is due largely to the high visibility the position is given, as well as to its high level organizational reporting directly to the top man. It would seem that trying to establish the role at a lower level or with less exposure could only result in failure. Interestingly, although I expected to experience relevant cases, where a person would come to me for help with a problem and later return, claiming he had been subjected to retribution for using the ombudsman's office, no such cases ever materialized.

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New York Stock Exchange Bond Trading

WEEK ENDED APRIL 30, 1976

Continued From Page 14				M.N.O.P.				I.J.K.L.				Q.R.S.T.				U.V.W.X.Y.Z.			
1976	1975	Sales in \$1,000	High Low Last Chg	1976	1975	Sales in \$1,000	High Low Last Chg	1976	1975	Sales in \$1,000	High Low Last Chg	1976	1975	Sales in \$1,000	High Low Last Chg	1976	1975	Sales in \$1,000	High Low Last Chg
152	97 1/2	100	100 1/4	100 1/4	100 1/4	100 1/4	100 1/4	100 1/4	100 1/4	100 1/4	100 1/4	100 1/4	100 1/4	100 1/4	100 1/4	100 1/4	100 1/4	100 1/4	100 1/4

American Stock Exchange

Continued From Page 18				U.V.W.X.Y.Z.			
1976	1975	Sales in \$1,000	High Low Last Chg	1976	1975	Sales in \$1,000	High Low Last Chg
108 1/2	108 1/2	100	100 1/4	100 1/4	100 1/4	100 1/4	100 1/4

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Reporting to the head of Executive Planning and Development, the successful candidate will be directly responsible for development, interpretation, administration and publication of all management personnel policies. Additional responsibilities will include special projects of high visibility.

Qualifications should include a BA, and preferably an MBA, and a minimum of 3 to 4 years progressively responsible, directly related business experience.

Salary commensurate with experience and excellent benefits package. To be considered for this position, send resume which must include detailed compensation history to Y 7371 TIMES.

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Seeks:

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ACCOUNT MANAGER SALES

Industrial Nucleonics, a leader in the field of computer based process and management information systems has an immediate position for a sales professional to promote and sell Accufay process control systems in New Jersey and surrounding areas for our plastics industry group.

Requirements include engineering degree or equivalent training plus 3-5 years experience selling high dollar capital equipment or technical products, preferably to the plastics industry. In addition, your record should indicate a competitive nature coupled with the insight to build and secure client trust and confidence.

We offer an attractive compensation program that includes a base salary plus lucrative commission plan. A car and expense account are also provided.

LOCAL INTERVIEWS WILL BE ARRANGED

Send a letter or call, in confidence, Mr. Don Gopp at 614 261-2352



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SR. SYSTEMS ANALYSTS/BANKING

Recognition Equipment Inc., a leading manufacturer of OCR systems has several immediate positions available in our New York City office for senior level systems programmer/analysts. These positions are created through increased sales of our TRACE and INPUT 80 Reading Systems. To be considered, the right individuals should have several years experience in systems programming of banking applications using OCR or large scale systems, be creative, self-starting, and have a willingness to travel. Background in marketing is a definite plus.

INTERVIEWS WILL BE CONDUCTED IN NEW YORK CITY, MAY 17 thru 20 . . . for immediate consideration, send your resume and salary requirements in strictest confidence to:

Bob McComas
Recognition Equipment
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ENGINEERING SUPERVISOR

We are searching for a degreed radar design engineer with "hands-on" experience in the design and development of RF and microwave systems and devices—not components. A challenging career-growth opportunity with a leading military/commercial electronics systems company located in the suburban New York metropolitan area. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent fringe benefit package including dental insurance and 401(k) plan. In confidence, send a detailed resume and please include your current salary. To:

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Dynamic southeastern manufacturer with multiple plants is looking for Sales Representative for New York Metro Area.

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MARKETING MANAGER

High quality, growing electric motor controls manufacturer requires an OEM & distributor oriented manager to head its sales & advertising functions. Must have motor control sales experience & be able to organize for rapid growth with this well established aggressive company. Reply with outline of experience & salary history

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The position has responsibility for the corporate accounting department, including accounting policies and procedures, and reports to the corporate controller.

Responses will be held confidential and will not jeopardize present position. Replies must include salary history to:

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We are one of the largest suppliers of industrial gases in the United States. To sustain this position, our Commercial Development Department is continuously developing new processes which use our products. We then market the process, product and the appropriate hardware in one attractive package.

To improve the all-important hardware portion of the package, we need an experienced and resource engineer to set up and manage a four person Equipment Development Section. Responsibility is to specify the need (working with our process engineers) and then design, assemble and test prototype equipment until a reliable system is developed. The typical outcome would be a system costing about \$25,000 which would be sold to 25 different customers.

The opening calls for a Mechanical or Electrical Engineer with a good working knowledge of instrumentation and control. Some supervisory experience will be helpful.

Please send your resume with salary history, to Malcolm Mathews, Manager of Commercial Development,

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Specific experience will include: producibility review of new product design; estimating product costs; establishing manufacturing methods and sequence of build; developing manufacturing tooling and fixtures; preparing operation sheets; make or buy decisions; capital equipment specifications.

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- Areas of opportunity are identified, and position and financial goals are set.
- Strategies for changing careers, shifting industries or advancing in your field are established.
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Our Clients/ Why Our Service Works

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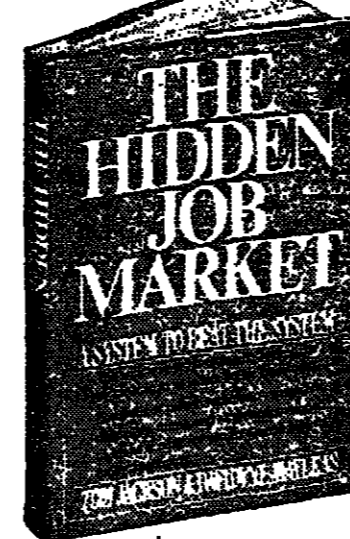
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An equal opportunity employer, M/F

FOREIGN ASSIGNMENT

Fluor, a leader in the engineering and construction field, is actively involved in engineering, procurement and construction of multiple petrochemical projects in Saudi Arabia. Immediate openings exist for experienced:

Cost & Scheduling Field Engineers

You will need experience in cost or scheduling of engineering and construction projects, petrochemical experience preferred, with supervisory experience desirable. A degree is preferred, but not required. Please contact Mr. Pat Breland for this position.

Subcontract Administrators

Immediate opening exists for experienced Subcontract Administrators with a minimum of five years experience in preparation, negotiation and field administration of multi-million dollar subcontracts. Please contact Ms. Frances Patterson for this position.

Employment for both positions will be subject to verification of your references, your passing company medical requirements and your obtaining a passport and Saudi Arabian visa. Positions are single status. The positions offer excellent base salary, plus foreign assignment allowances and superb company benefits.

Please send your resume or call:

FLUOR ENGINEERS AND CONSTRUCTORS INC.

7131 862-3000
4620 N. Braeswood
Houston, Texas 77096

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

CHEMICAL MARKETING INDUSTRY SALES MANAGERS

Desirable Morris County, New Jersey, location

Our newly reorganized sales and marketing department has several openings for experienced industry sales managers capable of expanding our established business in fats and oils/fatty acid derivatives in the following areas:

MAN-MADE FIBER PROCESSING AIDS—INDUSTRY SALES MANAGER

Requires background in formulation and plant operations in fiber finish area, polymer combination, spinning, drawing chemical additives. Knowledge of surface active agents. Textile experience, organic chemistry background at B.S. level or beyond.

PLASTICS ADDITIVES AND PLASTICIZERS—INDUSTRY SALES MANAGER

Knowledge and experience in surface-modifying chemicals, anti-static, anti-static agents, intensive chemical knowledge of plastics processing aids. B.S. degree or beyond in plastics engineering, polymer chemistry.

SYNTHETIC LUBRICANTS—INDUSTRY SALES MANAGER

Successful chemist or chemical engineer with current knowledge of lubricant technology, product development and/or laboratory experience with ester type lubricants, lubricant blends, including plasticizers, extreme pressure lubricants. Strong organic background. B.S. in Ch.E. or Chem.

All positions call for ability to make sales presentations and to develop marketing strategies and programs using knowledge of fatty acid ester technology and specific industry needs; also ability to foresee demands and help R&D develop new products, and maintain close liaison with customers. Technical degree and at least 5 years experience is required. Travel will be necessary. These positions have excellent growth potential. Please send resume, showing salary, in confidence to Personnel Director, c/o the special box number listed below.

PVO International
Box NT 558, 810 7th Avenue, NYC 10019
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

EDP CAREER PROFESSIONALS

For Immediate Openings
New York & New Jersey Locations

With an impressive rate of growth CHC looks forward to continuing expansion within the software service industry. With this increase in size and scope we desire to expand our TECHNICAL FORCE. We are currently seeking staff people that have the future capabilities to fill our expanding management needs.

SYSTEMS IMPLEMENTATORS

Experience in one or more of the following areas:
• DOS/COBOL-RPG II Applications Programming
• DOS & OS/COBOL Applications Programming & Systems Design
• CICS Systems & Applications
• IMS Data Base Management
• Opportunities at our branch facilities

CICS Systems Design
IMS Systems & Applications
In addition to an above average rate of compensation and excellent benefits we offer a new challenge and the opportunity for a rewarding career. For details and confidential consideration please call Mr. Ken Uhlig, Director of Personnel at (212) 371-9900 or write:
COMPUTER HORIZONS CORP.
747 Third Avenue New York, N.Y. 10017
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Engineers/Electrical & Project
We vend growth opportunities...

... because we're a major manufacturer of modern vending machines. Take on greater responsibilities immediately in these positions:

ELECTRICAL ENGINEER

EE degree and at least 5 years' experience, with proven competence in electronic and electromechanical circuit design.

PROJECT ENGINEER

Must have experience in electromechanical design, methods of manufacturing, refrigeration, and heat transfer. Degree preferred.

For both positions, challenging assignments, a fine salary, excellent benefits. GROW WITH ROWE by sending your resume in confidence to: John Samborn.

ROWE INTERNATIONAL, INC.
A Subsidiary of Triangle Industrial Inc.
75 Troy Hills Rd., White Plains, N.Y. 07092
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PROGRAM MANAGEMENT (Saudi Arabia)

PAGE Communications Engineers, Inc., an international leader in the design, installation and maintenance of communications systems, has immediate requirements for personnel on a new project in Saudi Arabia.

OPERATIONS MANAGER

Will be responsible for technical direction and supervision of all field activities associated with the project in Saudi Arabia. Candidates should be experienced in the construction and installation of power plants, power distribution systems, logistics, and a communications network consisting of radio, telephones, teletype and miscellaneous sub-systems. Applicants should have a minimum 10 years related experience.

AREA MANAGERS

Will have responsibility for one of the main work areas on the project including construction, installation and related activities. Applicants should have minimum of 10 years experience in construction and installation of communications systems.

POWER SUPERVISORS

Will supervise the installation of power generation and distribution systems. Should be experienced with up to 1,000 kw generators, switchgear and controls, frequency converters, and primary distribution systems. Applicants should have minimum of 10 years related experience.

ADMINISTRATIVE MANAGER

Will be responsible for establishing and implementing administrative procedures, providing office/administrative services, and supervision of Personnel Administration for the project. Applicants should have minimum of 10 years broad administrative experience in project/personnel administration.

FINANCE MANAGER

Will be responsible for the establishment and control of all phases of finance and accounting on the project. Applicants should have a minimum of 10 years experience of financial planning and accounting. BS degree in accounting and a CPA are desirable.

MANAGER, CONTRACTS ADMIN.

Will be responsible for analyzing and interpreting terms and conditions of contracts, will conduct negotiations with customer and will administer and monitor technical performance of the contract. Will also interface with the customer and government representative. Applicants should have minimum 10 years experience in government contract/sub-contract administration and negotiations and degree in business administration or equivalent.

QUALITY ASSURANCE MANAGER

Will be responsible for all quality assurance operations applicable to the project, including in-country and on-site material inspections, evaluating in-country performance of test procedures and maintenance of pertinent reports and records. Applicants should have minimum 10 years experience in quality assurance, preferably in communications/construction industry.

PAGE offers attractive salary, overseas compensation package and company benefits. Principals Only. No Telephone Calls Please. Interested applicants are invited to submit their resumes including salary history in confidence to: Mr. Bob Friedman.

PAGE Communications Engineers, Inc.
801 Follin Lane
Vienna, Virginia 22180

(Subsidiary of Northern Corporation)
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MARKETING ENGINEER MILITARY SALES

An aggressive, imaginative, and highly motivated individual with a minimum of 5 years' experience in the marketing of wiring, crimping, fuzing, or allied ordnance devices or sub-systems to D.O.D. contractors or agencies is required for this unique position. This Long Island based position requires travel to the Washington, D.C. area, as well as trips to various overseas, prime contractors and other east coast military establishments.

Successful candidate should have specific personal contacts with the various military procurement agencies, be cognizant of available programs, and possess knowledge of government funding arrangements.

This most challenging opportunity is with an International firm known as N.Y.S.E. Based, metropolitan New York City based corporation.

Send resume or write in complete confidence, including salary history and requirements to:
Y 7360 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Personnel Systems

TO \$25,000

Employee Relations Dept. of a large technical corporation needs a representative with the ability to develop and utilize a computerized skill bank. Will also assist in the development of systems, procedures and forms for personnel use. Degree required.

New York City location
Our client PAYS ALL FEES
Send resume with salary history to:
D.W. CHAMPLIN,
SEARCH ASSOCIATES, INC.
12 Bank St. Summit, NJ 07901 (201) 277-6818

SYSTEMS MANAGER

We seek an aggressive accountant, systems and procedures oriented, who is a self starter. Must be familiar with Data Processing, IBM 360-40 or plus, 5-10 years accounting systems and procedures experience with a multi-divisional operation. Exposure to developing an accounting manual is helpful. Will be required to do some limited travel from this local New York City headquarters. CPA is not required, but an MBA degree or candidate for same is preferred. Strong growth potential for right candidate. Salary \$18,000+.

Y 7380 TIMES
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

DEVELOPMENT • TELEVISION • SOFTWARE • OPERATIONS

We offer salaries commensurate with experience, a comprehensive program of employee benefits, plus the opportunity to join a growing dynamic company. Weekend interviews can be arranged. Interested, qualified candidates are requested to submit detailed resumes in confidence, specifying both present and desired salary to:

Mr. Mitch Drobner, 1330 Avenue of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10019.

American Broadcasting Companies, Inc.
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

MECHANICAL ENGINEER

Holder of a master's degree in chemical engineering, with a wide variety of industrial and research experience, is sought for a position in the design and development of process equipment. The position involves the design and development of process equipment, including heat exchangers, distillation columns, reactors, and other process equipment. The position also involves the design and development of process equipment for the production of specialty chemicals.

In this position you will be responsible for the design and development of process equipment, including heat exchangers, distillation columns, reactors, and other process equipment. You will also be responsible for the design and development of process equipment for the production of specialty chemicals.

The location will be our modern Engineering Center, located in Niagara Falls, New York. We offer an excellent salary and benefits package. Please send resume with salary history in confidence to:

Edward G. Weber
Hooker Chemicals
& Plastics Corporation
MPD Box 725
Niagara Falls, NY 14302
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Hooker
Subsidiary of Hooker Chemical Corporation

RECENT ENGINEERING GRADS

The NAVY'S NUCLEAR PROPULSION PROGRAM has openings for outstanding college graduates as commissioned officers. Requirements include a B.S. degree in Engineering, Math-Physics-Chemistry for world-wide opportunities in the United States. No experience required. Send resume or direct inquiries to:

J.F. O.E. JOHNS
NAVY NUCLEAR POWER PROGRAM
1976 Hempstead Tpk.
East Meadow, N.Y. 11504
516-794-8900

ELECTRONIC ENGINEER

Design and development of electronic instruments, if you have worked with processors of digital circuits more than 2 years, upgrade your opportunity with a rapidly growing manufacturer of medical electronic equipment. You will be involved with all phases of design from inception through production. Located in the greater Pittsburgh area.

Y 7287 TIMES

O.D. ACHIEVER

PROGRAM highly profitable NYC central office complemented with dynamic new Personnel VP needs Internal Consultant to create viable programs in extensive development & successive responses. A major planning, local candidate will have the education & combined major consulting & Fortune Industrial, but real accomplishments will outweigh paper credentials. Salary flexible, \$35,000 range. Call or write:
Agency Manager/ Search Consultant
MARC NICHOLS AGENCY
15 W 40th St/ 10289-1720

ENGINEERS CONNECTICUT

Our clients seek to fill fee paid openings for graduate engineers with non-military product experience in R&D manufacturing and sales. For intelligent, confidential consideration, write:
MASON ASSOCIATES
Personnel Consultants
1 Hoyt St., Norwalk, Conn. 06850

DENTAL LABORATORY TECHNICIAN

Be your own boss. Small group of Doctors have lab on premises. Must have skill in crown and bridge, minor acrylic repairs. No pressure—good hours—good salary. Fringe benefits. Write: A & S 3025 Columbia Road, Silver Spring, Maryland 20910

Y 7379 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

CHIEF UNDERWRITER

Puerto Rico

Major U.S. multiple line insurer is seeking an experienced Chief Underwriter for a responsible position in our growing Puerto Rican based subsidiary.

Reporting to the President the qualified candidate will need a minimum of 10 years commercial, property and casualty underwriting and at least four years management experience. Some exposure to A & H underwriting would be an added plus.

You must be bilingual-Spanish and any former residency in Puerto Rico would be helpful. You'll manage a staff of approximately 30 people and deal with general agents in the Caribbean, however travel is limited. Strong communication skills are essential.

The salary is in the low 30's plus outstanding fringe benefits program and paid relocation. This key management position also offers excellent advancement potential. Local interviews will be arranged. Please send resume with salary history in confidence to:

Y 7285 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Branch Sales Managers

Savin Business Machines Corporation offers exceptional opportunities for experienced Branch Sales Managers with proven management capability. Experience in office equipment e.g. copiers, calculators, typewriters, adding machines etc. is required. Will be completely responsible for sales, including recruitment, hiring, training etc. In addition, responsibilities include service, administration and complete P & L of branch. Openings available in the Metropolitan New York area.

We offer an excellent base salary plus override plus percent of branch profits.

Call Personnel for appt (212) 679-2200 or send resume to Personnel Dept

Savin
475 Park Ave. South, NY, NY 10018
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SALES AGENTS WANTED GUCCI PARFUMS

Outstanding first year growth demands additional sales attention. Agents needed for major U.S. marketing areas to service only the top Specialty Stores, Boutiques and Department Stores. Gucci Parfums, 689 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022. Att: E. Livingston.

MICROBIOLOGICAL Laboratory Manager

We are a Union County New Jersey Pharmaceutical and Tolleries manufacturer. We require an individual with a BS or MS in Bacteriology or Microbiology to act as Microbiologist supervisor in our Quality Control department. Duties include supervision as well as bench work. 2-6 years experience in related areas is desirable.

Salary \$15,000-\$17,500 depending on qualifications and experience.

Y 7379 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

INDUSTRIAL DESIGN

Hewlett Packard Corporation has immediate openings for outstanding industrial designers in several Western locations. These designers will assume responsibility for segments of our new-product development.

The individuals we seek will join research and development laboratories in the creative design of advanced electronic measurement equipment and systems. Individual responsibility and professional growth are stressed and project involvement will be from conception through detailed design.

These designers must be inventive and have strong capabilities in human factors, graphic techniques and the mechanical aspects of Industrial Design. A practical knowledge of materials and processes is essential, and at least 2-5 years' experience in electronic instrument design would be helpful; a Bachelor's degree in Industrial Design is preferred.

Openings are available at two attractive locations: one at the base of Colorado's majestic Rocky Mountains, and the other in the cosmopolitan San Francisco Bay Area. Each offers unique scenic beauty and a variety of year-round recreational activities.

Please send resume in confidence to Roseanna D. Gill, 1501 Page Mill Road, Palo Alto, California 94304. We are an equal opportunity employer dedicated to affirmative action.

HEWLETT  PACKARD

ENGINEERING MANAGER FACILITIES PLANNING

Sea-Land Service, Inc., the pioneer and leader in world-wide containerized transportation and a member of the Fortune 100 Company, currently has a position of Engineering Manager, Facilities Planning, in its Philadelphia, Pennsylvania office. This position involves the design and construction of new and existing facilities for the company's containerized transportation system. The successful candidate will have a B.S. degree in Engineering, preferably in Mechanical or Industrial Engineering, and a minimum of 5 years experience in facilities planning and construction. The position offers a salary commensurate with experience and a comprehensive benefits program.

Sea-Land Service, Inc. is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Minor experience in economic studies, design, construction, and maintenance of facilities is also acceptable. A Master's degree in Facilities Planning or a similar field is preferred. The position offers a salary commensurate with experience and a comprehensive benefits program.

SEA-LAND SERVICE INC.
P.O. Box 999
Edison, New Jersey 07037
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SENIOR RESEARCH SCIENTIST SPECIALTY GLASS PRODUCTS

Corning Incorporated is seeking a Senior Research Scientist in its Specialty Glass Products Division. The position involves the development and production of specialty glass products for use in a variety of applications. The successful candidate will have a Ph.D. in Chemistry or a related field and a minimum of 5 years experience in research and development of specialty glass products. The position offers a salary commensurate with experience and a comprehensive benefits program.

CORNING INCORPORATED
2500 E. Pleasant Valley Rd., Independence, Ohio 44131
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Europe industrial PHARMACIST for international product management

FMC Corporation—one of Fortune's top 100 with 1975 sales in excess of \$2.2 billion—is expanding its Avical International staff to maintain "on-site" marketing support for rapidly growing foreign sales. Avical is our trade mark for an exclusive line of micro-crystalline cellulose used by the pharmaceutical industry for tabletting.

At present, we seek an International Product Manager to assume broad marketing responsibility for eastern and western Europe. Foreign residence will be established in Zurich or Brussels.

The ideal candidate will have a Bachelor's Degree in Pharmacy and 2 to 10 years' industrial pharmaceutical experience (quality control or R & D). Language fluency in English, French and German is required, with a strong interest in marketing/sales as a long term career.

Responsibilities include selection and training of new distributors, analysis of marketing strategies, development of annual sales plans for distributors and major customers, forecast of budgetary requirements and coordination of technical service requests with R & D staff.

If you seek growth through responsibility and can meet our high level of expectation, explore this opportunity with us by submitting resume (including salary history), in confidence, to:

MEL C. R. STEUERWAGEL, Chemical Group Headquarters

FMC CORPORATION
2000 Market Street
Philadelphia, Pa. 19103
Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

NOW MAKE THE BEST MOVE (AND THE LAST ONE) OF YOUR DIRECT MARKETING CAREER!

If you're an experienced direct marketing Manager with a successful track record, we'd like to talk to you. Columbia House is the direct marketing division of CBS and has much to offer you. Impressive growth. Exciting product lines: music and book clubs, continuity programs, crafts, needle arts and more to come. Opportunities here are considerable and compensation and fringe benefits are among the best in the business.

The new people we seek are ambitious, highly intelligent and ready to accept responsibility for new profit centers, with professional growth and compensation to match the challenge. So, if you can demonstrate the ability to plan and execute winning market strategies, and are willing to test yourself against the best, Columbia House could be your smartest move yet. To find out more, write today to:

COLUMBIA HOUSE
P.O. Box 1
Radio City Station
New York, N.Y. 10019

ENGINEERS

Our way of life is more than a career. The efforts we offer include the benefits of working with a leader in the power machinery industry, closely knit and fast moving environment, excellent advancement opportunity through individual recognition and stimulating association with experts in your field.

We invite you to investigate immediately, the openings that currently exist at our South Jersey facility.

PROJECT ENGINEERS - To \$23,000
Initiate and lead challenging projects in design from concept through implementation of machinery and control systems. BSME with minimum five years capital equipment design experience. Advanced degree desirable.

MECHANICAL DESIGN ENGINEERS - To \$21,000
Design of machinery and its subassemblies from concept through implementation, requiring the application of hydraulics, pneumatics and stress analysis. A BSME and at least three years machine design experience. Advanced degree desirable.

For these openings we require professionals with creative ideas, and imagination to help us shape the future.

If you possess the experience and maturity to accept this challenge, send an outline of your professional history and salary requirements to:

MANAGER - EMPLOYMENT
c/o M-78, P.O. BOX 2088
Philadelphia, Penna. 19103
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ASSISTANT TO PLANNING DIRECTOR SUPT. POSITION

Top financial opportunity, N.Y.C. location for an individual with a B.S. degree in Business Administration and a minimum of 5 years experience in financial planning and analysis. The position involves the development and implementation of financial planning and analysis for a large corporation. The successful candidate will have a B.S. degree in Business Administration and a minimum of 5 years experience in financial planning and analysis. The position offers a salary commensurate with experience and a comprehensive benefits program.

THE CONTINENTAL INSURANCE COMPANIES
60 MAIDEN LANE, NEW YORK 10038
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

S-H-O-E COSTING/ADMINISTRATION

Outstanding opportunity with our well established volume shoe company for an ambitious individual whose skills will add to our effectiveness and profitability.

Major responsibilities will include costing shoes, coordinating production, overseeing purchasing, transportation & customer service.

This is a rare position with lots of potential to grow into top management. Attractive salary plus fringe benefits plus a bright future.

FAITH SHOE COMPANY
2543 BEEKMAN STREET
WILKES BARRE, PENN.

PLEASE SEND INQUIRIES TO PARENT COMPANY
UNIVERSAL CONTAINER CORP.
540 Madison Avenue
New York City, N.Y. 10022
Attention: Mr. R.L. Scherer (212) 752-4895
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

AGGRESSIVE SALES PERSON

preferably with MARKETING EXPERIENCE in Automotive Line to call on automobile manufacturers, importers, exporters, wholesalers of auto parts and accessories.

We are looking for quality representation. College background helpful. Willing to locate in Delaware County, New York, to live close to home office.

Opportunity to escape big city problems. Salary negotiable depending on experience.

DEL-MET CORP.
Manufacturers of Auto Parts
WALTON, N.Y. 13858

SCIENTIFIC PROGRAMMERS

Immediate opportunities for experienced scientific programmers in R/T program design for solid state microcomputers. Experience with assembly languages, I/O interfaces and R/T code testing required. Experience in engineering and/or scientific applications preferred. Excellent benefits package, including savings and dental plans. In confidence, please send detailed resume and include salary history to our Director of Employment.

Y 7301 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MANAGEMENT RECRUITING

Our continuous experience in the financial and marketing areas of recruiting, has developed a need for professional placement managers nationally.

If you've had a successful record in management search and recruiting and you are seeking a more dynamic environment to grow, please call us.

JACK DILL
(212) 725-0620

EXECUTIVE DIR. / TOR

FOR ALLIANCE FOR THE FUTURE AND QUALITY IN SERVICE AND QUALITY IN COSTS. The Director is responsible for the overall management and operation of the company. The successful candidate will have a minimum of 10 years experience in a similar position and a minimum of 5 years experience in the financial and marketing areas of recruiting. Excellent benefits package, including savings and dental plans. In confidence, please send detailed resume and include salary history to our Director of Employment.

Y 7291 TIMES

SALES EXECUTIVE

Our position in New York City is in a highly competitive market. The successful candidate will have a minimum of 5 years experience in a similar position and a minimum of 2 years experience in the financial and marketing areas of recruiting. Excellent benefits package, including savings and dental plans. In confidence, please send detailed resume and include salary history to our Director of Employment.

Y 7291 TIMES

transportation manager

Modern Distribution Center North Shore, Long Island

DISTRON, Burger King's expanding distribution division is seeking an experienced growth-oriented individual ready to move ahead in Traffic Management.

You'll be responsible for directing a consistently safe, efficient and profitable delivery system of food and food-related products for the many Burger King restaurants throughout New York and New England.

A minimum of 4 years Distribution/Transportation experience required, preferably in a food or related industry. College degree in Transportation or Business Administration desired. Route Management and D.O.T. experience a must. This position demands strong, effective supervisory and human relations skills.

Distron offers a competitive salary, comprehensive benefit package and outstanding growth opportunities. For immediate consideration, send resume and salary history, in complete confidence, to:

BURGER KING
St. Louis, Distron Division of Burger King, P.O. Box 820843, Miami, Florida 33152.
An Equal Opportunity Employer-M/F

CHIEF FINANCIAL OFFICER

Rapidly expanding Mid-Atlantic Manufacturing firm is looking for a proven Chief Financial Officer.

The evaluation criteria will include the following qualifications, but will not be limited by them:

1. B.S. in Finance or Accounting (CPA/MB.A. helpful)
2. Minimum of 10 years experience
3. Supervisory background
4. Directly applicable experience should include payables, receivables, billing, general accounting, account analysis, cost accounting, cash flow, forecasting, payroll and inventory.
5. Related experience should include international banking and finance with an emphasis on letters of credit and bank transfers, loan negotiation and equipment purchases and "Hard-On" accounting work.

Excellent benefits and an opportunity to grow. Salary commensurate with background and experience. If interested, reply to:

Y 7273 TIMES

MANAGER, PRODUCTION CONTROL

A Fortune 200, NYSE listed corporation has an outstanding opportunity for a Manager of Production Control responsible for production scheduling, planning and in-house manufacturing controls. The candidate we seek will have a well rounded background in management and production manufacturing environments. Experience within the aerospace industries is desirable.

A bachelor's degree is required. An MBA would be helpful but not essential.

We offer excellent opportunity for growth, remuneration and outstanding benefits. Send resume in confidence outlining education, work history and salary requirements to:

Y 7293 TIMES

QUALITY CONTROL MANAGER

HERE'S HIGHER CHALLENGE TO YOUR HIGH-VOLUME PRODUCTION EXPERIENCE!

Our new, small appliance manufacturing facility offers an immediate opportunity to an innovative individual with 3-5 years experience as a Q/C or Q/A Manager.

This background MUST include substantial experience in a high-volume manufacturing operation.

Background in statistical sampling, methods and AQL's, inspection techniques, vendor rating and source inspections also required. BSME or BSCE preferred.

With this exceptional opportunity to make a new mark for yourself in our innovative, highly receptive environment we offer an excellent starting salary and benefits program. For confidential consideration, send resume, including salary history and current requirements, to:

J. H. Wiggins, Industrial Relations

PHILIPS PARK
Route 153 and Bohm Road
Evanston, Connecticut 06424
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MANUFACTURING MANAGER

A major electronics corporation is seeking a qualified individual to assume responsibility for our manufacturing operations in a medium-sized facility located in central Pennsylvania.

The successful applicant will have a proven managerial background, preferably in a technical/electronics environment encompassing all phases of production operations including experience in EDP applications.

We offer an outstanding benefits package including full relocation and an excellent salary commensurate with experience and qualifications.

Interested candidates are invited to send their resume including salary history in confidence to:

PERSONNEL MANAGER Y 7382 TIMES
an equal opportunity employer M/F

NATIONAL SALES MANAGER Costume Jewelry

To organize, hire, train, supervise and develop both existing and new salespeople in the costume jewelry field as well as directly sell for the New York Manufacturer. Must have a history of success in sales management, preferably in this business. College degree preferred. This is a high profile position with travel and hard work.

Send resume with salary history.

Y 7378 TIMES

PRODUCTION CONTROL SUPERVISOR

A leading manufacturer of precision mechanical, mill and finishing equipment seeks a highly motivated type of person to assume a highly responsible production/scheduling supervisory position in its manufacturing plant.

Will be directing and coordinating the production/scheduling of a very unique machine shop. Must have BS/BA Degree and production control experience. Must be able to effectively organize, motivate and delegate and be able to work independently toward required results. Success in this position will lead to more responsible positions in the many areas of the company within 2 to 3 years.

Attractive starting salary, plus excellent growth potential. If you're a "fast-track" person with the above requirements, please send your resume including salary history, experience and requirements to:

M-78, P.O. BOX 2088
Philadelphia, Pa. 19103
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CREATIVE DIRECTOR MAIL ORDER Northern New Jersey

You've got a minimum of 4-5 years WELL FOUNDED Marketing experience. You write excellent selling copy that sells. You know how to test and how to analyze. You know about advertising. You are innovative, creative and profit-minded. Your proposals bring in the business.

You're a medium sized, highly respected manufacturer of products. We will directly be business only. You'll work with a large, knowledgeable staff in a professional atmosphere. Salary in \$40-\$50K based on your experience. **SELL YOURSELF IN YOUR FIRST LETTER.** ... That's the way we do it. Your reply will be answered. Our agents know of this ad. For immediate consideration, please write TELEPHONE CALLS PLEASE to:

MYRON MANUFACTURING
81 W. Hunter Ave. Maywood, New Jersey 07047
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

ADVERTISING DIRECTOR

AMEX Retail store chain seeks a highly motivated individual to handle complete advertising and promotion for the entire chain. The successful candidate will have a minimum of 10 years experience in advertising and promotion for a retail store chain. The position offers a salary commensurate with experience and a comprehensive benefits program.

Y 7285 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

This could be you!

Ed joined our staff this year and is now writing \$3 million. For 3 previous years Ed was a Success Counselor in a "big company agency", peddling life insurance policies and barely existing. Now he is doing Financial & Estate Planning as a professional and enjoying it more.

Our 20-year-old elite company wants to add one highly motivated life insurance agent—we will do the rest. Develop our former Associates who all earned over \$50,000 annually and made the M.D.R.T.

Are you a creative, independent, licensed agent who will appreciate a friendly and personal environment with complete facilities, competitive products and personal attention?

Call us for an intelligent discussion. (201) 873-8300.

ALLAN C. KANE ASSOC. INC.
300 Main St., Orange, N.J. 07050
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MARKETING MANAGERS (2) NEW PRODUCTS

Rapid growth has created two exciting career opportunities: New Product Manager-Industrial and New Product Manager-Medical. Successful candidates will identify new product opportunities, develop marketing strategies, and then coordinate new product introductions.

Consideration will be given to individuals with product management experience. Ideally in industrial instrumentation or medical disposable products.

Our client is an equal opportunity employer (M/F). If you qualify, please send your resume, present salary information and salary requirements, in strict confidence, to:

Industry Search Inc.
Plymouth Professional Building
Rochester, New York 14618

Y 7291 TIMES

صحة من الامم

SENIOR SEARCH SPECIALIST

MATERIALS MANAGER

Rucker Company designs, manufactures and tests tools, equipment and services for the shale drilling and completion of hard and heavy oil and gas wells. We have an outstanding opportunity for a professional Materials Manager at the Brea, California plant of the Shale Division.

Coming from a precision machine tool shop environment, you will be responsible for taking managerial direction to the control and management of all inventory and materials. You will establish a formal procurement value analysis program for materials and components be responsible for the development of custom matched inventory levels. A solid background in the application of computer technology to machining operations is therefore a necessity.

Your personal qualifications should include a Bachelor's degree, preferably in Industrial Engineering, and extensive prior experience in materials/inventory function.

This position requires a "shut sleeve, people-oriented person," with a "hands on" approach to related situations.

Your background and career path estimate these specifications, we invite your resume. Please send your resume, including your current base compensation, to:

Robert C. Thomas
Executive Search
330 Broadway
Oakland, CA 94612

Under the representation of our Equal Opportunity Employer, we are seeking a highly qualified individual with a Bachelor's degree in Mechanical Engineering and a minimum of 5 years of experience in the design and development of mechanical systems and components for industrial applications. Please send your resume and salary history in confidence to: Mr. L. Douglar, Personnel Manager.

FERRI CORPORATION

RUCKER
OIL TOOLS AND SERVICES

DEVELOPMENT CHEMIST

GRAPHIC ARTS APPLICATION

The St. Regis Technical Center in West Nyack, N.Y., has an unusual long-term career opportunity for a creative individual with experience in the graphic arts industry.

The position is relatively unstructured, offering the opportunity to work with all major reproduction processes used in publications and package printing.

Diversified and flexible assignments will include evaluation of field performance of printing material in our customers' plants or in our own facilities. Laboratory testing and field data will often be combined in a thorough study of printing operations.

To qualify, you should have a wide and varied background in the printing-graphic arts industry, preferably including experience with paper, ink and press operations. Technical experience and a background in the physical sciences, statistics or experimental design, and instrumentation related to this industry are desirable. Experience in the pulp and paper industry a plus.

We offer commensurate salary and very fine benefits, together with rewarding stability, advancement potential and professional associations. Please send resume including current salary in confidence to: Mr. L. Douglar, Personnel Manager.

ST. REGIS TECHNICAL CENTER
W. Nyack Road, W. Nyack, New York 10994
An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

DIRECTOR MARKETING and SALES

We're looking for a successful professional to head up our marketing and sales organization.

We're a leader in providing custom molded rubber and elastomeric products to diverse OEM and distributor markets.

The individual we're seeking will not only have had extensive experience in industrial sales and sales management—but will have had extensive experience in successfully designing and implementing industrial marketing strategies and plans—as well as having provided marketing direction and leadership which resulted in increased market growth and penetration.

An ability to work and function in a team environment combined with a broad business background and acute managerial judgment will enable this key manager to significantly contribute to charting the future direction of the division and help in formulating sound business and organization decisions. This position reports to the Division General Manager and requires a minimum of a Bachelor's degree.

We offer a stimulating management environment in a growth-oriented division. Located in a highly desirable geographical area, this position provides an excellent salary, complemented with generous fringes.

If your background and career development approximate our requirements, we invite your inquiry. Please forward a detailed resume, including salary history in confidence to: Box JJ.

ACUSHNET COMPANY
RUBBER DIVISION
744 Belleville Avenue
New Bedford, Mass. 02742
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Computer Sales Representatives

Programming Analysts

Are you ready to join the world leader?

General Electric is the world leader in information services—time sharing, remote batch processing and networking. Now we're looking for ambitious, capable sales and technical specialists to help us grow still more...the kind of people who know they can go farther with the number one company.

Our Sales Representatives and Programming Analysts work hand in hand to provide top-level management with the most flexible, comprehensive package of computer services available anywhere...and they get total marketing and technical support from the entire GE team.

We want to talk to:

Sales Representatives with at least two years experience and a proven record of selling computer services (including time sharing and/or remote batch processing) to executive management. A degree is preferred but not essential.

Programming Analysts with 2 to 4 years of business applications programming experience and a solid command of FORTRAN. Some time sharing experience and other language capabilities are desirable.

Opportunities are in Stamford, Connecticut and New York City

Rush your resume, salary history and requirements in confidence to: Ms. Jean Marshall, General Electric Company, 1221 Avenue of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10020. An equal opportunity employer m/f.

General Electric Information Services
TIME SHARING • NETWORKING • FACILITIES MANAGEMENT
REMOTE BATCH PROCESSING

STATISTICS & MATHEMATICS SPECIALISTS

Opportunities exist for Junior and Senior level staff to join our corporate marketing staff in the northern New Jersey. Your responsibilities include consultative support of our field sales and personnel in the sale and implementation of statistical and mathematical applications, and development of training programs and materials for internal personnel as well as customers. Identification and implementation of pre-identified statistical and forecasting applications and training systems suitable for use by other divisions.

You should have a degree (advanced preferred) in Math or Statistics—however, suitable work experience will be considered. A thorough knowledge of Box-Jenkins and multi-variate forecasting is essential for the senior level position. Experience in the selection and use of computer statistical forecasting packages and the interpretation of results will be necessary. Working experience is highly desirable.

Competitive compensation with excellent benefits available. To explore opportunities, please write in confidence, indicating history, to:

Richard Lumbard
Manager, Employee Relations

rapidata
30 New Dutch Lane
Fairfield, New Jersey 07008
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

TRAINING MANAGER

You will be responsible for the design and implementation of training programs for supervisory and management personnel at both division and corporate levels of a Fortune 500 company.

Your background should include 3-4 years training and personnel management experience plus exposure to all areas of human resources development. Excellent communication skills, both oral and written, are essential. A degree in Psychology or Personnel Administration is preferred.

Salary range to \$24,000 plus excellent benefits and an opportunity for executive growth in a highly visible position. Southern New England location. Please forward your resume with salary history and requirements in confidence to:

Y 7290 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

CHALLENGING OPPORTUNITY FOR AN EXPERT IN UTILITY RATE DESIGN AND ADMINISTRATION

The position: As Director of Rates, you will be responsible for preparing all aspects of electric, gas and steam rate cases to include cost studies, rate design and case documentation, as well as testifying in rate proceedings. In addition, you will have the opportunity to expand your current staff with key professionals.

The person: You know the utility business inside and out because (1) you have an undergraduate degree in engineering, (2) a Master's in business, economics or finance, (3) you're a registered professional engineer and (4) you have at least 5 years' experience in a utility or consulting firm. You are highly motivated, ambitious and eager to move up in a demanding business. You are articulate, too, as skillful at expressing yourself orally before a regulatory commission or corporate staff as you are in writing highly technical reports.

The company: We are a progressive and financially solid (AA rating) Midwest electric and gas utility system serving over two million people. We are heavily involved in nuclear energy development, innovative rate design and metering and fuels technology. Our headquarters is located in one of the cleanest and friendliest cities in the Midwest...only moments away from lakes, scenery and outdoor activities at their best.

For prompt, confidential consideration, send your detailed resume including salary history to:

Y 7272 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Tax Manager

Across-the-board challenge to your expertise!

A major NYC-based, AMEX-listed corporation, we seek a strong accounting professional with 10-15 years experience to become a tax manager in Federal, State and Local tax compliance.

Field background in communications, account analysis, and financial statements required. The ideal candidate should have a Bachelor's degree in Accounting, with either 4 years of public, or 8 years of private accounting and taxation experience.

Salary to \$20,000, commensurate with your credentials, plus comprehensive company-paid benefits and annual bonus. For confidential consideration, please forward your resume, including salary history, to:

DEPT. 339651
101 Park Avenue, N.Y., N.Y. 10017
An equal opportunity employer

R&D Engineer

New Product Development

Pall Corporation, the world leader in ultrafine filtration, is entering exciting new areas of research and development.

A rare opportunity exists for an engineer with at least 2 years experience in product development who has competence in design of prototype machinery and equipment. Superior mechanical ability is essential.

The current development projects are directly supervised by Dr. Pall.

We are located 25 miles from Manhattan on the attractive North Shore of Long Island. You'll enjoy an unusually attractive company-paid benefits program plus an excellent salary.

To apply, send resume stating salary requirements in confidence to: Manager Personnel Relations

PALL
"Fine Filtration"

Pall Corporation
30 Sea Cliff Avenue
Sea Cliff, New York 11542
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

CHIEF ENGINEER

ERY CHARGERS AND SYSTEMS

Heavy experience in charger design, 6-12 volt, 10 amps. Knowledge of Ferranti, Map-comp II technology. Proven EE with prior managerial experience.

PROJECT ENGINEER

INVERTER SYSTEMS

5 years experience in Electronic/Electrical Eng. Task Design, develop guides through initial A.C. Inverter systems to SKVA.

EE with prior inverter design experience. Salary depending on experience and education.

PROJECT ENGINEER

POWER SYSTEMS

5-10 years experience in charger control systems on design for Engine Starting and Switch applications. Responsibility Design concept and application in the Power System market. Salary depending on education and experience.

Excellent offer excellent growth possibilities in a expanding Fortune 500 company.

75 miles from NYC. Company living in Commuter benefits plan relocation paid. Send resume to position desired with current salary and requested salary to:

Y 7285 TIMES

Buyer

We are a progressive multi plant manufacturer and marketer of consumer products searching for an experienced Buyer.

The ideal candidate will have 2-5 years recent consumer product purchasing experience, preferably with, but not limited to, exposure in two of the following areas:

High volume selling cartons, fine printing, basic paper fibers, specialty papers, non-woven fibers, polyethylene films and medical containers, and contract manufacturing.

This position requires a person skilled in source identification, negotiations and purchasing systems for major raw materials as well as the ability to coordinate purchasing of National requirements. Strong internal and external communication skills and a flair for value/cost effectiveness analysis are also desirable.

If you feel that you are ready to advance and would welcome the challenge of managing a small staff with diverse responsibilities in a fast moving atmosphere, please forward your resume including salary history to:

Manager Selection and Placement

Personal Products
A Johnson & Johnson Co
MILLTOWN • NEW JERSEY 08850
Leadership Beyond Conscience
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Quality Control Engineer

Supplier Control

We are an NYSE-listed corporation located in Westchester County which has made significant scientific advances in automated systems for both the medical & industrial laboratory.

Our growth has created requirements for candidates with a minimum of BSEE with certification as a Quality Control Engineer preferred. Should possess a minimum of 7 years experience in all aspects of QC management with a background in systems & procedures. Will establish, implement, & manage cost effective QC systems. Also will prepare quality assurance requirements for procurement documents, perform vendor surveys and rating analysis, identify problem areas and institute corrective actions.

We offer in addition to a growth opportunity a highly competitive benefits package. Send totally confidential resume with salary history to:

Box NT 635, 810 7th Ave. NY 10019
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

V.P. SALES

SALARY TO \$60,000

Profitable, \$150mm food company (Midwest) seeks broad scope executive with grocery and non-grocery trade exposure. Some marketing experience helpful. National field sales experience and ability to develop new business concepts with retail trade desirable. To have P&L responsibility and direction of sales and marketing divisions. Reply strictly confidential to:

President
Box Y 7322 TIMES

FIELD ENGINEERS

Successful candidates will have solid background in the intermediate level troubleshooting & repair of ECM receivers. Strong working knowledge of digital processing techniques a definite plus.

Submit resume in confidence for PROFESSIONAL EMPLOYMENT

LORAL ELECTRONIC SYSTEMS
A DIVISION OF LORAL CORPORATION

LORAL ELECTRONIC SYSTEMS is a world-wide leader in the design, engineering and manufacturing of electronic countermeasures and displays for aerospace applications. Due to our continued growth & expansion, permanent positions are available in the following area:

LORAL ELECTRONIC SYSTEMS
900 Central Park Avenue, Yonkers, New York 10704
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SALESPERSON

Experience in metal or alloy casting. Technical education or background in casting industry helpful but not necessary. Career position with salary and full benefits plus company car. Territory includes 2 or more states in the east. Reply to:

Y 7243 TIMES

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER

Internal Promotion has created a challenging opening in our Industrial Engineering Dept. in Suffern, New York.

The Industrial Engineer will perform studies analyzing the utilization of personnel, equipment, materials and facilities. Work will include establishing performance standards and justification studies for new equipment and facilities. Industrial engineering techniques will be utilized to conduct other management studies as required.

Candidate must have a BS degree in Industrial Engineering with 2-5 years related experience. MTI training useful. Salary open depending on background. Benefits are all inclusive.

Please submit a current resume with salary information in confidence to:

Manager Professional Employment

AVON Products Inc.
Division ST, Suffern, New York 10901
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Executive Officer Motor Oil Sales

We are looking for an individual to take complete charge of a motor oil, wholesale operation in New England. Ideal candidate is a shift steered type who has a thorough knowledge of automotive and industrial oils, and merchandising.

Individual selected will have total responsibility for the operation including purchasing and sales. Salary commensurate with background and experience. Excellent incentive, opportunity and benefits. Send your resume including salary history to:

Box Y7228 TIMES
An equal opportunity employer M/F

CHIEF FINANCIAL OFFICER

Growth situation with International firm. Downtown location.

Please reply in confidence to:

Y 7334 TIMES

GENERAL MANAGER

Wanted: 1 career oriented individual who has broad managerial responsibilities and a high visibility position. Applicant must have ability to handle P&L responsibility, sales planning and The individual's primary duties in order to secure the executive position with the headquarters are: to develop, coordinate and direct the operations of the division. This includes: developing and implementing the division's operating policy, analysis and approval of budgets, programs, contracts, and handling of our internal departments and outside service sales organizations. Individuals currently in the \$25,000/yr bracket will be attached to this position.

Reply:

Y 7228 TIMES

FINANCIAL ANALYST

Medium size publishing firm seeking financial professional with working knowledge of budgeting and forecasting. Experience in finance marketing a plus, but not required. Salary commensurate with experience. Write resume with education, background, and requirements.

Y 7357 TIMES
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SALES MANAGER

Leading building developer in New York metropolitan area seeks qualified individual for new condominium and detached home projects. Excellent working conditions and fringe benefits. Compensation commensurate with experience and ability.

Send resume in confidence to:

T. Bickel

LEISURE TECHNOLOGY CORP.
One Airport Road
Lakewood, N.J. 08701

Sales Communications/Sales Support

What a Spot to be in!

Not the spot you're in—looking for a challenging and rewarding position, but rather the spot we're in TO HELP YOU.

We're looking for a results-oriented individual with achievements in producing quality sales promotional literature, news releases, developing and implementing customer relations programs, customer inquiries and sales support administration.

We offer diverse opportunity in the rapidly growing Pollution Control industry. Technical degree a plus. Send resume and salary history to:

Director—Sales Operations
Y 7213 TIMES

JOBS!

WANTED: 3 1042VLS in consultant's, engineering, or sales position. Must have 10-15 years experience in the field. Must be able to handle P&L responsibility, sales planning and The individual's primary duties in order to secure the executive position with the headquarters are: to develop, coordinate and direct the operations of the division. This includes: developing and implementing the division's operating policy, analysis and approval of budgets, programs, contracts, and handling of our internal departments and outside service sales organizations. Individuals currently in the \$25,000/yr bracket will be attached to this position.

Reply:

Y 7228 TIMES

DIRECT MARKET MAILING LIST SALES

Several highly self-motivated sales persons wanted by prominent list brokerage company to sell mailing lists to Blue Chip clients.

If you are experienced in selling mailing lists and would like the opportunity to represent a leader in the field, please send in your resume. Include in your cover letter whether you prefer compensation in the form of salary or a draw plus incentive, why you prefer the way you do, and how much you expect to make your first, second, and third year with the organization.

You should be accustomed to achieving sales objectives while delivering high quality service and marketing advice to your client. The benefits that are included as part of compensation are the best in the industry. This is a sales job. Let your letter and resume make your first sale to us. Send resume to:

Y 7343 TIMES
An equal opportunity employer.

SALES ENGINEERS — PRODUCT SPECIALISTS

DIGITAL SWITCHING SYSTEMS

Rare career opportunity created by major breakthrough in digital switching

A well-known industry leader's long-term program has now culminated in a major new development in computer-controlled digital switching systems for telecommunications applications. If you have purposefully shaped your career around the Sales Engineer concept, and are experienced in the digital field, you are invited to look into this exceptionally rewarding opportunity to maximize your technical and marketing capabilities.

These nationwide openings will bring you highly independent responsibilities for working directly with customers, developing technical proposals, and delivering technical sales presentations. You will attain further exposure through your technical guidance to other Sales Engineers and regional personnel.

To qualify you should have:

- A degree in EE, Computer Systems/Science, or Marketing (with technical experience).
- A solid understanding of digital electronics, computer-controlled switching.
- 3-5 years telecommunications or computer equipment sales experience, with demonstrated proficiency in analyzing customer requirements.

For immediate consideration in strict confidence, please send detailed resume including salary history to: **Box Y 7366 TIMES**

An equal opportunity employer, m/f

CSC PROGRAMMERS

Due to our constant growth, the System Sciences Division of Computer Sciences Corporation, a leader in the field of Information Sciences, allows Programmers, Analysts, and Engineers to pursue a career with us that allows positive professional advancement. We are currently seeking individuals with experience in the following areas:

- Software System Design
- Scientific Programming
- Real-time Systems
- Spacecraft Mission Analysis

Applicants must have 2 or more years FORTRAN and/or Assembly Language experience using any of the following equipment:

IBM 360/370
PDP-11
Honeywell 316/516
Univac 1230/M642B

Positions entail design, development and modification of systems used in tracking spacecrafts, data acquisition, and Information Processing. These positions are in support of our Goddard Real-Time Project, our Space Tracking Data Network Project, and our On/Off Site Project with Goddard Space Flight Center.

Jr. Programmers

Opportunities exist for programmer/analysts with a BS, MS or Ph.D. in Physics, Astronomy or Math and minimal experience to join our expanding staff. CSC offers competitive salaries and a complete benefits package. For immediate consideration, please call or forward your resume to:

Mike James
or
Ms. Pat Walker
Toll Free: 800-638-0842

COMPUTER SCIENCES CORPORATION

System Sciences Division
8728 Colesville Road
Silver Spring, Maryland 20910

Major Offices And Facilities Throughout The World

An equal opportunity employer M/F

Earth Station Site Manager

ITT's entry into domestic communications brings you a ground-floor opportunity.

If you have the ability to keep growing in a growth industry, you belong with a telecommunications system built and operated to the standards of the 1980's and backed by nearly 100 years of communications experience.

Immediate opening at our New York City Headquarters for candidate who will provide managerial and systems engineering for all activities associated with planning, designing, contracting, constructing, vendor surveillance, cost and schedule control and operations of assigned earth station, microwave links and terminals. Successful candidate will have graduate degree in Engineering and 15-20 years' experience in engineering and management pertaining to design, evaluation and installation test. At least half of your experience should be commercially oriented preferably with common carriers.

Call Charles Doughty for interview
May 3 from 10 AM to 4 PM
(212) 344-2708

Or send resume to: Charles Doughty, Employment Department, 67 Broad Street, New York, New York 10004.

ITT DOMESTIC TRANSMISSION SYSTEMS, INC.

An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

ACOUSTICS DEVELOPMENT/DESIGN SPECIALISTS

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN A POSITION WITH RESPONSIBILITY WITH DESIGN PROJECT RESPONSIBILITY?

We offer such total responsibility in development, discovering and making of new ideas in solid-state and airborne acoustics. Major responsibility is the hardware and design of noise control equipment development and utilization of acoustic analog technical research and testing and position offers Corporate visibility and growth with strong technical background and strong academic background. The position offers a strong and challenging career in Mechanical Engineering with emphasis in dynamics or acoustics is necessary.

We offer excellent opportunities in development and individual achievement with pay commensurate with ability and experience among the strongest. The Education/Experience offers prime year-round advancement. If you have the qualifications and are in the field, send a complete resume to: **Larry E. Brown, Jr.**

LORD Corp.

1635 West 21st
Eng. Pl. 1059

We Are An Equal Opportunity Employer

SR. PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR FOOD PROCESSING

Our Client, a highly profitable division of a top "500" corporation is a recognized and respected manufacturer of quality consumer packaged goods.

This will be a rewarding position for a management oriented college graduate with 4-8 years relevant full-scope food processing background. Immediate responsibilities will be to spearhead 4 supervisors and 90 union personnel operating on 3 shifts for the processing of incoming raw materials thru to a finished product. Processes include, but are not limited to, batch and continuous flow, mixing, blending, refining, forming and baking. Administrative and supervisory responsibilities include scheduling, salary and performance reviews, changeovers and installation of equipment, and some grievance handling. Heavy staff interface and imminent short term promotional opportunities require that the individual possess a "high profile" and a proven record of production achievements.

Offering careers in management that come from recognized performance, this corporation offers a superior salary, benefits and relocation package to this modern facility in the suburb in the Northeast. Our client assumes all search fees and expenses. CONFIDENCES STRICTLY RESPECTED.

Please reply to Mr. Richard Gilmore, President

Gilmore, Inc.

342 Madison Ave. New York, New York 10017
(212) 682-0680

"An agency solely devoted to Engineers"

Senior Technical Writers

Challenging and varied assignments in documenting hardware associated with state-of-art processors and peripheral devices. Minimum of 3 years experience with computer systems required.

*Forward resume outlining salary history to:
Deane Smith, Digital Equipment Corporation,
Dept. K52, 132 Main Street, Maynard,
Massachusetts 01754.*



digital
digital equipment corporation

An equal opportunity employer

Manager Employment - EEO

Division of major multinational conglomerate is seeking a personnel professional to participate in the rapid growth and consolidation of its Industrial Relations function. The current opening comprises all exempt recruiting and employment for Division Headquarters and the program for Division for Affirmative Action on a nationwide basis. We are seeking a bright, self-motivated individual who is dedicated to a career in industrial relations. The ideal candidate will have 3 to 5 years generalist background with heavy exposure to background, employee relations and EEO, employment, employee relations and EEO, and a background in training and compensation would be an asset. MA in compensation with excellent academic credentials and track record in these related fields with excellent benefit coverage. \$20,000 with excellent benefit coverage. Send resume & salary history in confidence to:

**BOX NT 627
810 7th Ave., New York, N.Y. 10019**

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

EXPORT SPECIALIS

Major chemical company, local Central New Jersey, has a immediate opening for an Specialist in the International Order Department.

We seek a person with 3-5 years experience in export order processing. Knowledge of export documents and traffic procedures essential.

Qualified applicants are invited to submit resume including work background and history to: Personnel Department.

Tenneco Chemical

A Tenneco Company
P.O. Box 365 Pleasanton, New Jersey
An equal opportunity employer M/F and H

SAFETY ENGINEER

Madison Square Garden Corporation, the country's leading entertainment and sports company, seeks an individual to develop loss control and safety programs for all our facilities.

Responsibilities will include cyclical inspection of facilities to assure maximum safety for the public and employees; review and evaluation of losses for Workmen's Compensation and general liability coverages; directing corporate compliance with OSHA and various fire codes, plus developing and conducting safety programs. Some limited travel is involved.

Preferred candidates will have a degree in Safety Engineering, 3 years experience, and be a Certified Safety Professional.

Excellent salary and benefits. For prompt consideration, please send resume to:

BOX #T-52, PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT



MADISON SQUARE GARDEN CORPORATION
TWO PENN PLAZA NEW YORK, N.Y. 10001

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MARKETING MANAGER

Diagnostics

Customer based international manufacturer of clinical diagnostic instruments is seeking a dynamic manager to develop a marketing department. The person we are seeking is presently employed in the marketing department of a significant manufacturer of diagnostic tests or pharmaceutical products.

The candidate's accomplishments should include proven leadership in the practical introduction of new products, from market introduction through packaging and including promotional activities. This is an excellent opportunity for an enthusiastic, motivated individual. Please send your resume with salary history to Y 7314 TIMES, or call (415) 334-0450. An equal opportunity employer.

EOP OPPORTUNITIES

PROJ MGR NYC - heavy trailer 270/week. Client: Transco. 320-2600

DIAG Software Detroit MI - 02 VES INC. SVP techniques DMS. Manage 10. 325-2900

MANAG ST/ON Communications Inc. 325-2900
forecasting, MSA, PDI

INTERNAL CREDIT MGR - Philadelphia, PA. 215-980-2500

MS Data Base Analyst - NYC main site. Salary & B.C. incl. 325-2900

MS Credit Analyst - South in D.C. main site. A.K. main site. Pl. Reloc. 325-2900

MGR STY/Phy - Scientific consultant 325-2900

YST PROGRAMMER - 02B 15-02 15 15 conversion 325-2900

26 Special (212) 348-2616

Wm Harris Agency
150 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10038

PIPING/PROCESS AND INSTRUMENTATION DEPARTMENT CHIEF

We're an engineering and construction firm located in the Midwest. Having had growth and expansion in recent years, we are seeking an individual to fill the position of Chief Process Engineer. This individual should have a bachelor's degree in chemical engineering and must be a professional engineer. The candidate should have at least 15 years' experience in the process industry—a portion of that time spent in operations as plant engineer and several years with an engineering/construction firm. Specific experience should be in the design and layout of process plants, instrumentation and piping design of various projects. In this new position you will be responsible for the overall administration of the department, as well as meeting with clients.

This career position offers an attractive salary and excellent opportunity for personal and professional growth. For immediate attention, please send your resume to:

Y 7361 TIMES

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

AUTOMOTIVE & HARDWARE EXPORT AREA MANAGER

LARGE ESTABLISHED NY BASED EXPORT MANAGEMENT COMPANY OFFERS OPPORTUNITY TO AN INDIVIDUAL WITH MINIMUM OF 3 YEARS EXPERIENCE IN MARKETING AUTOMOTIVE PARTS & HARDWARE.

PRIOR EXPERIENCE MUST INCLUDE WORKING WITH A DISTRIBUTION NETWORK AND RECENT TRAVEL TO LATIN AMERICA AND ASIA RESPONSIBILITY WILL INCLUDE 1/2 ONE-MONTH TRIPS A YEAR TO SET-UP NEW DISTRIBUTION & DEVELOP BUSINESS FROM EXISTING OUTLETS. SALARY COMMENSURATE WITH EXPERIENCE PROFIT SHARE PLAN — BENEFITS — SUBMIT RESUME & SALARY HISTORY TO Y7294 TIMES

To qualify, you should have a college degree — say discipline — plus 2-5 years in chemistry. Experience on automated chemistry equipment highly preferred.

We offer an excellent starting salary, all the benefits which include relocation expense. For prompt, confidential consideration, please forward your resume, including salary history and requirements, to:



Manager, Employment and Compensation
J.T. BAKER CHEMICAL COMPANY
222 First School Lane
Phillipsburg, New Jersey 08858

An equal opportunity employer M/F

SALES ENGINEER PUMPS

Unusual opportunity for highly experienced pump sales engineer to head marketing for successful European manufacturer for water waste treatment and pumps. Past responsibilities should include applications engineering, customer specifications development, proposal preparation and marketing and advertising approval. Launching a new product range. Option is open. Pleasant suburban location. Please forward resume history to:

Y7277 TIMES

AUTOMOTIVE EXPORT SALES MANAGER

Latin America

(Work from N.Y. or Miami, Fla.)

Large established New York based export management company offers an exceptional opportunity to an individual with a minimum of 5 years' experience in marketing automotive parts in Latin America. Prior experience must include working with an automotive distribution network and recent business travel to Latin America.

Responsibilities will include 4-5 one-month business trips a year to Latin America to set up new distribution and develop business from existing outlets.

Achievement oriented environment of this progressive sales organization offers stable and financially rewarding career. Please submit resume and salary history in confidence to:

Y 7355 TIMES

DILL'S BEST

PC/SHARE Comp consultant \$125+
PC/SHARE help desk \$95+
PC/SHARE help desk \$95+
PC/SHARE help desk \$95+
PC/SHARE help desk \$95+
PC/SHARE help desk \$95+
PC/SHARE help desk \$95+
PC/SHARE help desk \$95+
PC/SHARE help desk \$95+
PC/SHARE help desk \$95+
PC/SHARE help desk \$95+

Jack Dill Agency
10 E 40 St NYC (212) 725-0620

PRINTING MANAGER

Excellent opportunity for individual with offset and letter press printing experience to supervise a printing operation in the Bronx, College degree, knowledge of estimating and scheduling helpful but not essential. Please write our Personnel Director giving details of experience, education and salary requirements to:

ORTIZ ASSOCIATES
C/O Raymond Ortiz
P.O. Box 677, Bronx, N.Y. 10469

An Equal Opportunity Employer

SALES MANAGER

Dynamic sales manager, experienced wanted for exciting publishing house. Salary plus bonus plus expenses. Send resume with salary history to:

Y 7221 TIMES

Project Engineer

NUCLEAR OFF-GAS SYSTEM

Experience in equipment fabrication, ASME code, and interface with fabrication suppliers. 3 to 5 years experience. Liberal company benefits.

Send resume with salary requirement to Personnel Manager



AIRCO CRYOPLANTS
100 Mountain Ave.
Murray Hill, N.J. 07974

An equal opportunity employee, M/F

PRODUCT MANAGER / Chemistry

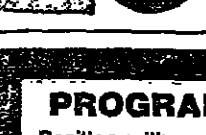
Accelerate your career in our rapidly expanding DIAGNOSTIC DIVISION

If you want a chance to produce far beyond the potential of your present position, the opportunity here will be nothing less than dynamic.

The rate of growth achieved by our treatment and diagnostic business is a leading indicator of the tremendous opportunities open to you with our world-wide specialty scientific company.

To qualify, you should have a college degree — say discipline — plus 2-5 years in chemistry. Experience on automated chemistry equipment highly preferred.

We offer an excellent starting salary, all the benefits which include relocation expense. For prompt, confidential consideration, please forward your resume, including salary history and requirements, to:



Manager, Employment and Compensation
J.T. BAKER CHEMICAL COMPANY
222 First School Lane
Phillipsburg, New Jersey 08858

An equal opportunity employer M/F

BLOW MOLD ENGINEER

To \$24,000

Leading plastic container manufacturer is a Process Engineer knowledgeable in Blow Molding.

The person must have background in and evaluating cycle times, molds and well as the ability to troubleshoot the blow process. Experience in tool design, maintaining parts inventory and mold programs Fischer and Sokun machine is and the ability to diagnose their problems essential. Supervisory orientation is helpful.

Call or Contact: **Manager, Engineering Division**

825 FIFTH AVE., NEW YORK

financial planning & analysis

We are a major multi-national professional services organization with 24 years experience in financial planning & analysis. Growth oriented, progressive, and exciting. Long range opportunity. High potential for advancement. High position in the field. High position in the field. High position in the field.

Responsibilities will include 4-5 one-month business trips a year to Latin America to set up new distribution and develop business from existing outlets.

Achievement oriented environment of this progressive sales organization offers stable and financially rewarding career. Please submit resume and salary history in confidence to:

Y 7269 TIMES

An equal opportunity employer

Y 7221 TIMES

سكنا من الراحل

Management Consulting Operating Specialist

We need individuals interested in a management consulting career to join us and learn the exciting Operating Specialist business.

Applicants MUST have superior common sense, a competitive nature and an enthusiastic attitude. Backgrounds can vary substantially but a college education and a few years in industry or commerce are desirable.

This career includes a one-year internship, heavy travel, first year pay of \$15,000, and it requires a total commitment to learning and improving.

In return, it offers excellent earnings (minimum of \$16,000 the second year and over \$22,000 the third), an opportunity to advance rapidly based solely on performance and the exhilaration of being part of a winning company.

Those with the above qualifications who are willing to work hard and who are capable of dedicating themselves to a challenging new career should apply for the opportunity to join this leading international organization.

Please reply with a handwritten letter of application and a current resume to:

BROOKS INTERNATIONAL CORPORATION
P. O. Box 248, Westwood, New Jersey 07675

Operational Auditors

A rapid path to management!

The corporate auditing staff provides a rapid path to financial management in our diversified companies. In recent years, approximately 50% of our auditors have been promoted within 2 years. Therefore, we seek Accountants whose superior performance clearly indicates the potential for accelerated growth within our multi-divisional, international operation.

To be considered, you should have a minimum of 2 years experience with a major public accounting firm (Big 8 preferred), and demonstrate a high degree of independence, leadership and decision making ability. A CPA certificate is desirable though not essential. Immediate responsibility will be to perform operational audits in the field. This will require 50% travel to a wide range of consumer product, manufacturing and financial companies within our organization. You will develop skills in cost accounting and perform special projects which will prepare you for financial management at Gulf+Western.

If you are confident of your ability and are looking for rapid advancement, then let us hear from you. Please call or write to: Mr. Steve Selin, (212) 333-3444.

GW GULF+WESTERN INDUSTRIES, INC.
1 Gulf+Western Plaza
New York, N.Y. 10023

An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

COMPENSATION CONSULTANT WITH BEHAVIORAL SCIENCE BACKGROUND?

BEHAVIORAL SCIENTIST WITH "REWARDS" COMPENSATION EXPERIENCE?

- Senior Management Exposure—Strategic Problem Solving
- 10 or More Years Experience

Examples of Challenging Assignments:

- How can we strengthen the relationship between rewards and performance?
- How can we "manage" non-financial rewards?
- Should team performance be rewarded differently than individual performance?

Our client is more concerned with the skills brought to this position than salary history. The position involves high level corporate assignments with a multi-billion dollar consumer-oriented company. Send complete resume in strict confidence for immediate review to:

T.J. Stepien Associates
60 East 42 Street, Dept. B-5, Suite 1001
New York, N.Y. 10017

Our client is an equal opportunity employer m/f

ENGINEERS FOR COMPUTER EDUCATION
Professional Engineer with solid applications programming background in educational industry. Develops Fortran programs, troubleshoots and general application to chemical process. Engineer will be a success.

Chemical Engineer
(Process Research)
Specializes in computer applications in chemical process. Develops Fortran programs to troubleshoot process. Research problems. Working degree with 1 to 5 years.

Plasma Ionizing Salary Range \$15,000 - \$25,000

William J. Kaminski
Hooker Chemicals
Plastics Corporation
1400 East 172nd Street
Regina Falls, N.Y. 14022

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Hooker
Chemical Corporation

EXECUTIVE SALES

Southern Connecticut & Mid-Manhattan

Existing Accounts High Earning Potential

We are looking for an articulate, imaginative individual who has a history of successful selling at the decision-making level in business and industry. You will be representing one of the nation's leading Industrial Training organizations serving over 4,000 major U.S. firms. In addition to a secure growth position with a well established firm, we offer:

- Sales plus incentives to earn in excess of \$20,000 annually
- An intensified training program to help you achieve rapid results
- Protected territory with existing clients
- Fringe benefits including pension plan.

If you have the background we seek, let's arrange a meeting. We don't believe you will be disappointed in the firm or the offer. Please send your resume to:

Y 7292 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PRODUCT DEVELOPMENT ENGINEER -surfactants-

GAF's strongly established and steadily expanding Specialty Chemicals-Surfactants Department offers an unusual opportunity for the technical/marketing professional experienced in surfactant applications. Based in New York City, this individual will be responsible for marketing development of new surfactants in diversified industries, and will develop and provide application information on current products to support field sales efforts.

Qualifications should include a degree in Chemistry, Biology or Ch.E., and 5 years experience in technical sales or marketing of surfactants. Excellent salary based on qualifications, plus fine benefits including our Family Security Benefits Program. Send resume, including salary requirements in confidence to: Dr. H. B. Freymuth, Dept. T-52, GAF Corporation, 140 W. 51st St., New York, N.Y. 10020

GAF GAF Corporation
An equal opportunity employer, male/female
Where ability is the essential factor

Marketing Strategy New Product Development

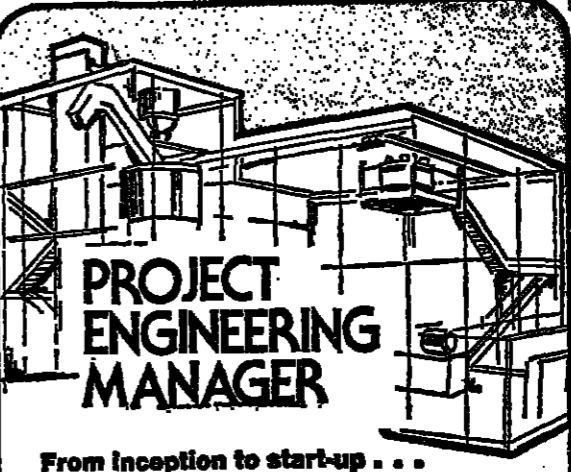
Major NYC-based multi-product/service corporation is searching for Marketing Professionals for challenging marketing assignments.

Responsibilities will include conceptualization and implementation of marketing strategy for new products and services. Identifying consumer needs, product development and pricing, test marketing, brand management, and the ability to significantly impact the organization's marketing plans.

Qualifications should include 4-5 years marketing experience with a major consumer-oriented corporation, with involvement including new product development, marketing strategy, product pricing and brand management. Must be self-starters with strong oral and written communication skills for interfacing with top management.

We offer an excellent starting salary mid-twenties to mid-thirties, comprehensive corporate benefits, and strong growth potential in a professional environment. All replies will be treated in strict confidence. Please submit resume stating starting salary to: Y 7367 TIMES.

An equal opportunity employer, m/f



PROJECT ENGINEERING MANAGER

From Inception to start-up . . . CHANCE TO HANDLE ALL THE FACTORS OF MAJOR PROJECT SUCCESS!

We are a leading consumer packaged goods company—a major subsidiary of a \$1-billion+ Fortune 500 corporation—and have an excellent challenge for a resourceful, ambitious individual to coordinate all work required to accomplish major construction and related engineering projects for new or altered facilities.

Reporting to our Director of Engineering, you will prepare preliminary feasibility investigations and design studies; prepare management presentations for capital appropriation requests; execute approved projects by liaison with consulting and/or design engineers; supervise construction/contractor performance through to facilities start-up.

This position offers an excellent starting salary, fully in accord with your experience, top benefits and a rare opportunity to utilize your talents to their fullest extent. If you have 5-10 years related experience and have a Mechanical, Civil, or Chemical Engineering degree, forward us a resume or letter outlining your qualifications. Please include salary history and expectations, etc.

DEPT. 339652
101 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017
An equal opportunity employer

DESIGN ENGINEER
LEADER/MANAGER
TEST CONTROL & PRESS AIR SYSTEMS

For product engineer with job design of dust control & process knowledge of sheet metal design, electrical & mechanical. The detail design & management of an fabrication & installation, engineering & manufacturing. Central New Jersey. We resume a salary expectations \$25,000.

TECHNICAL DIRECTOR IRELAND

We are a progressive and successful pharmaceutical firm with an excellent opportunity available for an individual seeking a high degree of personal challenge.

This position is responsible for the management and technical control of production, engineering, quality control and other related areas of a newly established nutritional products plant in Ireland.

The ideal candidate should possess a degree in chemistry, engineering or food science and will have a minimum of 5 years' experience in the management of a plant or a major department of a large plant, preferably in the food/dairy or a related process industry. Engineering and personnel management experience is also essential. Irish citizenship or general knowledge of the economic, legal and social standards of Ireland would be an added advantage.

To investigate this opportunity, please forward your detailed resume, including salary history to:

Y 7316 TIMES
Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

Lead Process Engineer

If you are flexible and hardworking, then interesting assignments await you in our full service Engineering Center in South Plainfield, New Jersey. You will assume process responsibility for complete plant design in inorganic chemicals, polymers, hydrocarbon processing, solid handling and specialty chemicals.

The Lead Process Engineer we seek must have a minimum of 6 years process design experience with a major engineering contractor. You must be competent in all phases of process design including PFD's, P&ID's and equipment specifications.

Salary commensurate with experience. Full range of benefits including profit-sharing. Please send your resume in confidence, to: John S. Keadash, Personnel Manager

CRAWFORD & RUSSELL INCORPORATED
801 Montross Avenue
South Plainfield, New Jersey 07080
SOUTH PLAINFIELD • STAMFORD • HASTON • THE WILMINGTON • LONDON
An equal opportunity employer, M/F

PRODUCT MANAGER PVC Compounds

Dynamic, growing chemical company has an excellent, responsible career position now available to a seasoned Product Manager with 3-5 years of related experience, including a sound background in PVC compounds and appropriate markets. Heavy emphasis will be placed on your sound knowledge of PVC compounds (or related raw materials) in order to coordinate our marketing, technical service, sales and manufacturing activities.

If you fulfill our specifications and seek an association with a company that offers challenge, opportunity for professional growth, excellent salary commensurate with experience, and fully paid company benefits program, please send resume in strict confidence, including salary history and requirements to: Manager Manpower and Recruitment

Tenneco Chemicals
A Tenneco Company
Park 88 Plaza West One Satellite Branch, N.J. 07662
An equal opportunity employer M/F

DIGITAL SIGNAL PROCESSING

We are developing a next generation of FIR filters and array processors. Digital engineers with advanced degrees, with experience in Fast Fourier Transform, digital filter design or microprocessors will find challenging opportunity at DRS. Experience with any aspects of acoustic signal processing techniques is also desired.

If you are an individual with both hardware and software experience, this is a unique opportunity to grow with a staff that has already achieved recognition in this expanding field.

Attractive compensation package is available. Please send resume, including salary requirements, in confidence, to: Miss J. McNeely, Personnel Director

diagnostic/retrieval systems, inc.
30 South Street
Mt. Vernon, N.Y. 10550
An equal opportunity employer

FINANCIAL OFFICER
Million dollar system.
Home offices.
must-ICC-tax ex-empt plus. Tech- with shirt-sleeve \$25,000 plus a many paid health care and pension.

446 TIMES

PRODUCT MANAGER Agricultural Chemicals

Expansion into the synthetic pyrethroid pesticide market has created the need for additional product management expertise.

The position involves development and marketing of the entire program involving such things as short & long range marketing objectives, strategies, promotion programs, labels, pricing interlocking with other division groups, corporate areas and P&ID.

Candidate must have at least a BS in one of the agricultural sciences. In-depth (5-10 years) knowledge of the cotton and pesticide markets and have functioned successfully as a product manager in these areas.

Position located at our corporate headquarters in suburban Wilmington, Delaware. We offer a full range of company benefits and relocation. To apply send resume and salary history to:

Paul L. Flynn
ICI United States Inc.
Plastics Division
Wilmington, Delaware 19887
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MECHANICAL ENGINEER \$18-20,000

Dynamic, NYSE listed corporation, headquartered in Northern New Jersey, has a newly created position available for a graduate engineer, PE, with 5-8 years experience in HVAC and plumbing systems, to design and specify same for national facilities expansion. Knowledge of construction, operation and testing of mechanical systems, complete familiarity with codes and ASHRAE standards required. Complete benefits package provided.

Outstanding career opportunity for the right person.

Send resume in confidence, including present and desired salary information.

Y 7378 TIMES
An equal opportunity employer M/F

MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITIES

- Gen'l Mgr. (Mass) Lighting Prod. \$45K
 - Mkt. Mgr. (NY) Traffic Syst. \$40K
 - Mkt. Research Mgr. (Conn.) Components \$35K
 - Mkt. Dir. (Mass.) Minicomputers \$40K
 - Sales Mgr. (Mass.) Lighting Prod. \$35K
 - Mkt. Mgr. (Wash., D.C.) Avionics \$30K
 - Eng. Mgr. (Wash., D.C.) E/W Syst. \$35K
 - Q.A. Dir. (NY) Automatic Test Equip. \$35K
 - Program Dir. (NY) Automatic Test Equip. \$35K
- To investigate these ... and other management opportunities ... call or send resume to:
- John J. O'Neill—516-741-3020**
- COWIN ASSOCIATES** 600 Old Country Road
Garden City, Long Island
New York, 11530
CONSULTANTS TO MANAGEMENT

SALES ENGINEER

Metropolitan NEW YORK Area

ELECTRA/MIDLAND, a North American Philips Company, has an immediate opening for an aggressive sales professional. Previous electronic sales experience is required. EE or equivalent technical background preferred. Excellent compensation package. Salary + incentive + benefits + company car.

For confidential consideration, mail resume, including current compensation, to:

Mr. Alex Jordan
ELECTRA/MIDLAND CORPORATION
Columbia Road, Morristown, New Jersey 07960
An equal opportunity employer M/F

ENTREPRENEUR TYPE MANAGEMENT
Looking for a highly motivated individual to manage or coordinate in a business oriented Management Science Analyst. This position is available due to the recent promotion of an incumbent which is in keeping with our career path philosophy. Because we are primarily in consumer products, we prefer a marketing background but this is not required. We do require 1-3 years commercial experience in quantitative analysis, a quantitative advanced degree and the sales and presence to deal with our highest level officers. Submit letter or resume with salary requirements in confidence to Box C0016 Times.

Mgmt Science Analyst MARKETING

Our internal consulting function currently has a position available for a business oriented Management Science Analyst. This position is available due to the recent promotion of an incumbent which is in keeping with our career path philosophy. Because we are primarily in consumer products, we prefer a marketing background but this is not required. We do require 1-3 years commercial experience in quantitative analysis, a quantitative advanced degree and the sales and presence to deal with our highest level officers. Submit letter or resume with salary requirements in confidence to Box C0016 Times.

Finance

Due to several key appointments & promotions, we seek individuals to fill the following requirements:

Sr. Financial Analyst To \$27,000
Financial Analyst To \$22,000
Budget Analyst To \$18,000

We seek responses from candidates with various degrees of financial expertise and will evaluate each individually with regard to the above job requirements.

Please submit resume to: KK29 TIMES

NATIONAL SALES DIRECTOR To \$32,000 ++

Rapidly expanding prominent service corporation, a leader in its field with nationwide operations, seeks a top sales professional with a proven success record in sales management and experience in dealing with top management echelons. Background should include strategic market planning, product development, and staff motivation and training. Send resume including salary history to:

P.O. Box NS2192
Chicago, Ill. 60690

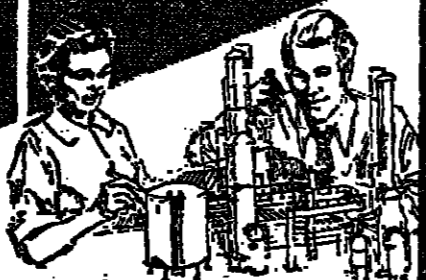
mechanical engineer

PhD or MS in Mechanical Engineering to work in thermodynamics, heat transfer and applied mechanics. Background in applied math and computer techniques desirable. 2+ years experience or equivalent thesis work required. Competitive salary and benefits. Please send resume, to:

PERSONNEL DIRECTOR
PHILIPS LABORATORIES
845 Scarborough Road, Briarcliff Manor, N.Y. 10519
An Equal Opportunity Employer (M/F)

TO PRESIDENT
Middle-aged. All aspects of business. Excellent market operations analyst. Long standing, oriented opportunity. Please send resume, including salary history, to: Box C0016 Times.

CHEMICAL ENGINEERS



OUR PROCESS ENGINEERING NEEDS AND YOUR CHANCES FOR CAREER FULFILLMENT HAVE NEVER BEEN GREATER

Now, more than ever before your capabilities are needed to develop and design proprietary processes for licensing to the chemical, petrochemical and petroleum refining industries.

RESPONSIBILITY—FROM CONCEPT STAGE THROUGH PROCESS DESIGN AND START UP.

The successful candidate we seek will join a highly professional staff in process activities centering on hydrocarbon separation and catalytic conversion, energy conservation, and air and water pollution abatement.

CAREER FULFILLMENT

The Terrytown Technical Center

offer numerous opportunities for advancement. We have created an environment that promotes a spirit of inquiry and recognizes your needs for personal growth.

We seek a BS or MS in chemical engineering with 2-7 years of solid process design experience.

Join us in a new technical area of vital interest to Union Carbide. Please send your resume or call for prompt, confidential consideration.

Kevin M. Grady
Union Carbide Corporation
Terrytown Technical Center
Tarrytown, New York 10692
(914) 345-2058

Today, something we do will touch your life.



An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

ENGINEERS/ANALYSTS

The time is now and Honeywell's the place if you want to advance in your chosen field with a company that is a respected, proven leader in engineering development. We are currently seeking top-notch individuals in the following areas:

SONAR SYSTEMS ANALYSTS

Our Sonar Engineering Group currently has positions available for individuals to perform analysis for Sonar Systems for complex Sonar Simulation application.

Experience in acoustic simulation modeling for Passive Sonar Systems, programming experience, and exposure to system design aspects of modeling function desired. BS/MS in a technical discipline required.

SONAR SYSTEMS ENGINEERS

To develop concepts for advanced Passive Sonar Detection, Classification and Localization Systems and for the improvement of performance of existing systems through design/development of new hardware/software approaches for signal processing, data handling and display. Candidates are sought for key roles in development of these systems. 3-5 years experience with Passive Sonar Systems design is desired. BS/MS/EE or in a related technical discipline is required.

Please send resumes with salary history to:

Honeywell

Marine Systems Division
1200 E. San Bernardino Rd.
West Covina, California 91790

An Equal Opportunity Employer

CORPORATE CONTROLLER

Large — Fortune 500 — major world wide manufacturing company requires a professional corporate controller.

Required qualities: Leadership; professional accounting skills & a financial background including line experience as a controller of a large division or company.

Base Salary
\$50,000-\$75,000

Reply in confidence to
Y 7373 TIMES

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PLANT ENGINEER

Supervisory opening with higher level management potential

Pfizer seeks a Plant Engineer of proven abilities for a long-term career opportunity offering a rewarding combination of professional and personal advantages.

Professional attractions: Supervising approximately a dozen maintenance employees, you will be responsible for planning and directing maintenance of all plant engineering projects, including production process improvements, and new equipment and buildings. Your performance in this highly visible position can lead to higher level management assignments in production or plant engineering.

Personal attractions: Commensurate salary and very fine benefits, plus choice living opportunities near the plant's location in Canaan in the beautiful lake and mountain country of northwest Connecticut.

Requirements: BS or MS in Engineering and a minimum of 2 years related experience.

Send resume in confidence, including present salary to: Richard C. Krueger, Pfizer Inc., 260 Columbia Street, Adams, Mass. 01220.



An equal opportunity employer, m/f

ATTORNEY

Philadelphia based billion dollar financial corporation is seeking an experienced Attorney to provide advice and legal services to corporate management in regard to federal legislation and regulatory matters affecting the corporation.

Successful candidate should have at least 3 to 5 years experience with a law firm, industrial association, federal agency or equivalent experience dealing with federal legislation and regulations affecting financial and insurance industries. Position will be located in Philadelphia with travel to Washington, D.C. as required.

Responsibilities will include observing, researching, evaluating and advising corporate management on status of legislative and regulatory matters. Will represent corporation at hearings on proposed legislation and prepare position papers, etc. Will be responsible for maintaining effective communications between the corporation, all branches of the Federal Government and other corporation executives.

Extensive benefit coverages and salary commensurate with experience. For further information send resume including salary requirements in confidence to:

Y 7315 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer

BUYER

N.E. CONN. LOCATION

Requires 3-4 years experience as a Buyer in a manufacturing environment. Familiarity with chemicals, paper, rubber and pigments a plus. Must be skilled in contracts, negotiations, buying, scheduling and vendor selection.

Please send resume to:
DEPT. B
CORPORATE EMPLOYMENT
Rogers Corporation
Rogers, Connecticut 06263

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SALES TRAINEE

Convert copy with major finance planning company effectively based in N.Y.C. Offer intensive training in sales leading to sales management. No prior experience necessary. We will train you. College background preferred. Offers salary plus incentives and fine company benefits. No personal interviews. Send resume in confidence to:

X 7908 TIMES

SENIOR SALESMAN

Results oriented with superb talents & proven track record.

INSIDE SALESMAN

Responsible and ambitious, with phone power abilities.

Required by leading copper tube mill in the plumbing industry. Excellent opportunity & compensation program. Send resume & salary requirements to:

Y 7329 TIMES

ASSISTANT PLANT MANAGER

FINE JEWELRY \$20,000 RANGE

30+ years, mass production machine shop environment. Degree and minimum 7 years experience planning, expediting and directly supervising shop people for a large jewelry manufacturer. New York area location. Send resume with salary history

Y 7377 TIMES

ACCOUNTING MANAGER

For North Jersey Co. with fine growth record, BS in Accounting and five or more years professional/supervisory experience emphasizing cost accounting, systems and operational analysis. Starting salary commensurate with experience with clear track for advancement. Reply: Y 7227 TIMES

PLASTIC EXTRUSION TECHNICIAN

Working for a plastic sheet extrusion company in northern New England. Must have strong background and knowledge in all phases of plastic sheet extrusion. Salary open. Excellent fringe benefits. Send resume to:

Y 7100 TIMES

PDP-11 PROGRAMMER ASSEMBLY LANGUAGE

Immediate opening, Columbia Univ area, P/T, medical/scientific research environment. Significant salary commensurate with experience. Call 870-1789; 870-1642 Mon-Fri. Dr. M. Friedman

PERSONNEL REPRESENTATIVE / RECRUITER GENERALIST

—Senior—

An economy of limited opportunity leaves little room for expansion within the personnel field. However, our organization which is synonymous with growth, expansion & progress has an unusual career opportunity to offer the right candidate. We are a suburban-based international corporation which continues to make contributions to the medical & industrial fields.

Successful candidate should possess a minimum of 3 years experience in the recruitment of manufacturing, professional & management personnel, as well as excellent written & verbal communication skills. We also require the ability to deal directly with agencies, administer corporate policies & procedures, and become involved in employee relations functions. Exposure to the electronics, chemical or related industries desired with a minimum of a BS degree.

Competitive salary commensurate with experience and a lucrative company-paid benefits package. Send resume including SALARY history in confidence to:

Box NT 659, 810 7th Ave, NY 10019
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PLANT MANAGER

Continued growth and increased productivity of dynamic national graphic arts manufacturer demands dynamic national graphic arts manufacturer demands dynamic national graphic arts manufacturer demands a highly qualified Plant Manager. This position requires a minimum of 5-10 years experience in a photographic film production and manufacturing environment and demonstrated executive and managerial capabilities. Successful candidate will assume total responsibility for manufacture of all photographic film for this facility. Degree preferred. This is a rare opportunity with an established leader in the industry and carries an excellent salary commensurate with experience. Superior benefits package. Suburban NYC location.

To further explore this opportunity please send resume stating salary requirements, in confidence to:

Box EWT915, 18 E 48 St., NY, NY 10017
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

V.P. MARKETING DEALER SALES

Multi-plant national durable goods mfr. needs professional for newly created opportunity at corporate level. Should be heavily experienced in all aspects of marketing and have considerable background directing a large national dealer sales organization in capital or durable goods.

This position offers challenging and rewarding personal advancement potential in a dynamic industry.

Please send resume in confidence, including compensation requirements to Y 7333 TIMES

Manager - Market Research

Northern New Jersey voice and controls manufacturer needs Manager of Market Research to generate and apply product related programs in support of forecasting sales analysis, new product development and determination of market potential, competitive position and market penetration.

College graduate, preferably with degree in marketing, plus 2-3 years experience in similar position and industry.

Position reports to Director of Marketing. Excellent salary and benefits.

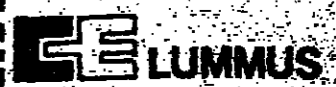
Our client PAYS ALL FEES. Send resume to: Director of Marketing, ERIC A. BIANCHI, Search Associates, Inc., 12 Bank St., Summit, N.J. 07901 (201) 277-8818

SENIOR PROJECT ESTIMATOR

C-E Lummus, world leader in process plant design, engineering and construction, has a long term career opportunity for an experienced Senior Project Estimator.

Required are an engineering degree and minimum of 10 years project estimating experience in petrochemical or related fields, and strong background in construction methods.

Salary is excellent and benefits reflect our fundamental concern for your security. Please forward resume, indicating salary history, in confidence to: Ms. Paul Daniela, C-E Lummus, 1515 Broad Street, Bloomfield, New Jersey 07003



COMBUSTION ENGINEERING, INC.

An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

marketing research & planning

BANKING

Major New York City bank holding company seeks experienced individual to join its Marketing Research Planning Group as a Research Analyst. Responsibilities include planning marketing strategies for retail banks, markets, conducting research studies and presenting results to senior management.

Desirable candidate will have high level of financial service experience, and the ability to effectively conceptualize marketing problems and their solution; degree in marketing, quantitative analysis or a related discipline would be a decided asset.

Along with excellent career potential, the position a starting salary commensurate with qualifications an comprehensive package of benefits. For consideration forward your resume, in confidence, including salary history and requirement, to:

DEPT. 339650
101 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017

An equal opportunity employer
Affirmative Action-M/F/Handicapped

COST ACCOUNTING SUPERVISOR

We seek an accountant with a BS in account and 3 years cost experience in a manufacturing environment. Individual will be responsible for controlling physical inventories as well as developing and analyzing cost reports.

This is a challenging position with a major Rhode Island manufacturer of consumer goods that affords advancement opportunity and a good starting salary.

Please send your resume in confidence to:

BOX EWT 908,
18 East 48 St., NYC 10017
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MARKETING MANAGER

"Fortune 500" consumer products company has an excellent opportunity for a highly qualified person to assume full marketing responsibility for a growth-oriented division.

Primary function will be the organization & development of total marketing strategies for a wide range of well-known consumer products. Areas of involvement will include forecasting, publicity & promotion, advertising, packaging, sales & distribution.

Position requires an independent & innovative individual. Prefer MBA or equivalent & at least 3-4 years experience in product management for a consumer products company. Background in the food industry desirable. Position is based in New York City and entails extensive travel. Competitive salary commensurate with experience & qualifications. Attractive benefits package.

Send resume with earnings history in confidence to:
Box NT 621, 810 7th Ave., NY 10019
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Department MANAGER

We are an acknowledged leader in the development and manufacturing of professional products for dental care. Our growth has created this high visibility position.

The individual we seek will be a self-starter who will be responsible for the direction of several interrelated manufacturing operations in a multi-million dollar technical manufacturing environment.

The successful candidate must possess a technical degree with 1-3 years of managerial experience beyond the supervisory level.

We offer an excellent starting salary, comprehensive benefits and individual development growth.

Send detailed resume to Personnel Department

Johnson & Johnson

Dental Products Company
20 Lake Drive, E. Windsor, N.J. 08520

Leadership Beyond Compliance
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

EXECUTIVE RECRUITER

We are a major international executive search firm located in New York and we seek a professional recruiter with a minimum of 2 years experience with an executive search firm on non-contingency assignments from \$30,000 to \$150,000.

We offer an outstanding benefit package including liberal profit sharing and attractive salary and incentives.

Send resume in strict confidence to:
Box 657, 15 E. 40 St., New York, NY 10016

WARFARE ENGINEERS

MECOM DIVISION

Systems, Inc.

100 Park Ave. 10017

MANAGER OF PRODUCTION ENGINEERING

MANAGER OF FINANCIAL SERVICES

PROJECT

صدا من الاصل

السؤال الأول

SENIOR PROJECT MANAGER
ELECTRONIC WARFARE SOFTWARE ENGINEERS MANAGERS
MANAGER of PRODUCTION ENGINEERING
MANAGER, PLANT ENGINEERING SERVICES
FINANCIAL ANALYST
Production Manager
SALES MANAGER
MECHANICAL ENGINEER

ELECTRONIC WARFARE SOFTWARE ENGINEERS MANAGERS

Regarding AMECOM Division of Litton Systems, Inc., part of Litton Industries, a major Fortune 500 Company, now seeks Software Engineers and Managers.
Successful candidates should have B.S. or higher in Computer Science, Math, Physics, Electrical Engineering. Experience is required in current STATE-OF-THE-ART ELECTRONIC WARFARE, including project control techniques. Must have working knowledge of processor logic interfaces. Must also have recent experience in digital ELINT/ESM PASSIVE SYSTEMS working in real-time software systems design, coding, debugging mini-computer systems.
If you have the above background, you should send your resume and salary history in confidence to:
E.M. Struckman
AMECOM DIVISION
Litton Systems, Inc.
5115 Calvert Road
College Park, Md. 20740
Opportunity Employer M/F

MANAGER of PRODUCTION ENGINEERING

Requires a candidate with a minimum of a BS in Industrial Engineering and at least 5 years experience in the Pharmaceutical or related field for this unique opportunity. We are a dynamic, progressive organization making significant contributions in the Health Care field.
Location: Suburban New York City.
Best candidates must have experience in the design and utilization of automated filling and packaging equipment, and have demonstrated abilities in the layout of operational housing facilities. Will develop methods in facturing to provide proper utilization of space, and will establish plant capacities & planning while justifying the purchase of facturing equipment.
Offer a professional environment, a competitive starting salary and a company-paid program. Send resume in strict confidence to:
IT 640, 810 7th Ave, NY 10019
Opportunity Employer M/F

MANAGER, PLANT ENGINEERING SERVICES

Working directly to the VP-Manufacturing Services of this major beverage manufacturer, you are responsible for working directly with plant management and the 5 plants regarding selection, layout, installation, modification, maintenance of machinery and equipment; production planning; inventory control; and cost reduction and efficiency studies.
Position offers a high degree of responsibility autonomy. It requires an engineering-oriented person with at least 10 years of related experience, including a strong knowledge of packaging machinery used in the high volume food/beverage industry. Position also requires 6-8 years of supervisory experience.
Salary in the \$30's discretionary bonus. Location: New York City.
In confidence, with complete resume and salary history to Box 1535 BH, 711 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022
An equal opportunity employer

FINANCIAL ANALYST

For products manufacturer located in suburban Pennsylvania (PA) hospital but not mandatory) to join our staff & be involved with line & staff functions of PA & foreign subsidiaries & affiliate operations. Should be a self-starter & motivator with excellent communication skills, innovative & able to function in a dynamic environment, 5-5 years experience in private manufacturing environment with direct involvement in profit planning, product pricing, capital budgeting, inventory & cost control, financial preparation & analysis. Exposure to foreign currency a plus.
A stimulating & challenging environment, a salary to \$18K, a comprehensive benefits package, outstanding growth potential.
Candidates are invited to submit a detailed resume, a salary history & requirements for a response to:
Y 7356 TIMES
An equal opportunity employer (M/F)

Production Manager

Must have Cable Manufacturing Experience
Job Skills
Any position of this nature international needs a production manager with cable experience to manage overall management of plant & supervisory personnel responsible for 3 shifts telephone engaged in design, assembly, handling and wire.
The successful candidate will provide a top salary and benefits plus vacation allowance. For prompt consideration, please send resume with salary history and contact: R. G. Kelly, Manager, Employee Relations
Royal Electric Division
An equal opportunity employer M/F

EXECUTIVE POSITION.

Major transportation company with national operations headquartered in the Southwest seeks innovative, creative individuals with a history of achievement in results-oriented industries. Due to company wide reorganization, the following upper level positions are available.
Area General Managers, New York, Chicago, Atlanta—Minimum 10 years progressive experience in general or senior level management. Responsible for direction and growth of all operational activities within a geographical area.
Area Sales Manager, Aggressive, field oriented manager needed to develop and implement new sales programs. Experience in the following areas is helpful.
• Package express/freight sales
• Sales of travel products to travel agents and groups
• Transportation and charter bus sales
• Salesmanship and employee attitude training
• Sales force recruiting, training and motivation
Four positions available, headquartered in different major markets.
Send resume (including salary history) to: William H. Edwards, Sr. V.P., Director of Human Resources, Trailways, 1500 Jackson St., Dallas, Texas 75201
No phone calls please.
An equal opportunity employer M/F.

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Mineral Economist

We have a challenging new opportunity for a gifted Mineral Economist in DENVER. 2 to 3 years experience in executing economic-financial analysis and feasibility studies of proposed major new mineral projects is sufficient for this opening.
Your qualifications should include a degree in Engineering, preferably Mining or Minerals Engineering plus a Master's in Finance or Economics. Some background education and/or experience in Operations Research and Quantitative Methods is important. We require a facile, penetrating, analytical turn-of-mind, a thorough grasp of quantitative techniques and computer utilization, an ability to write well-organized succinct reports, industriousness and a capacity to function effectively with minimal supervision.
Salary will be commensurate with experience. We offer a comprehensive paid fringe package and relocation assistance.
Forward your resume in strictest confidence including current salary and salary requirements to: Executive Placement Office, AMAX INC., Amex Center, Greenwich, Connecticut 06830.

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Your selling skills + our famous line of medical X-Ray products should open all doors.
If you can show us a record of success selling similar products, and know the hospital market in the N.Y. area inside out, we can offer you exceptional earnings and long-range growth potential. (Attractive base + car + expenses + fringe.)
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Established growth company requires Management by Objective oriented manager for Marketing/Sales function. Prime requirements include successful history in the development, training & direction of an expanding sales force, and sales management knowledge of Industrial Distribution. Please send resume including salary expectations required.
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Write for an application to: Mrs. Irene C. Redios, Employment Department, Merrill Lynch, One Liberty Plaza, (165 Broadway), New York, NY 10006

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Accounting Manager

Major division of well-known international transportation company has a key opening offering excellent career potential to a seasoned Accountant in our NYC headquarters. Highly visible position calls for a results-oriented supervisor with a degree in Accounting and 8 years experience including accounts receivable and payable, credit and collection, systems and procedures. Should also have ability to prepare divisional financial reports. Approximately 10% auditing. No travel.
We offer salary to \$19,000 plus excellent benefits package. Reply confidentially in full detail, including salary history, to:
Y 7364 TIMES
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CORPORATE LABOR RELATIONS MANAGER

Profitable operating group of 83B top 100 corporation offers excellent opportunity for a Labor Relations Specialist who will report to its Corporate Vice President-Personnel.
Ideal candidate will have minimum of 7 plus years solid experience including background as chief spokesman with other skills in preventive-labor relations, union organization drives, contract administration, and safety and health.
Background dealing with UAW or IAM an advantage. A legal background would be an asset in this highly visible position.
Compensation to high 20's with excellent fringe packages. For very discreet and confidential consideration forward resume with salary history to:
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LEASE MARKETING-GENERAL EQUIPMENT

Interested individuals who make a nation, experienced Marketing Account Executive. Must have proven record of successful accomplishments in equipment leasing field. Position selected will report to Corporate Vice President, Marketing. A working knowledge of finance and accounting, as well as academic degree or credits in finance and accounting helpful but not mandatory. Compensation includes salary, car, fringe benefits and high performance incentives.
In Confidence Please Call or Write Joseph M. Epstein, Jr., President
Industrialease Corporation
5020 Maxine Avenue, Lake Success, N.Y. 11042-1210 (212) 955-0213

MIS: MAJOR EXPANSION

New and aggressive expansion of the MIS activity at General Instrument has created these new openings at the Corporate MIS facilities of this steadily-managed multinational company. These facilities will include a national network of P/E computers and time-sharing terminals linked to a large-scale BURROUGHS 6700 COMPUTER SYSTEM.
We offer creatively challenging opportunities to results-oriented professionals who thrive in a fast-paced environment.
MANUFACTURING PROJECT MANAGER—Four or more years solid experience in manufacturing systems should include requirements planning, inventory management, capacity planning, etc., preferably in a large-scale OS environment.
CONVERSION ANALYST/PROGRAMMERS—Minimum of 2 years solid experience in COBOL Programming, with RPG, BAL or FORTRAN programming a plus. Multi-vendor exposure desirable, plus desire to participate in our large-scale conversion to the Burroughs 6700.
DIVISIONAL SYSTEMS/PROGRAMMING—Good solid experience in 380 DOS environment utilizing COBOL and RPG. Able to maintain and develop DOS systems until existing environment is upgraded.
TECHNICAL SPECIALISTS—Must have solid understanding of Burroughs 6700 and its operating software. At least 2 years experience desirable in MCP, BAL, COBOL, FORTRAN, ALGOL, GANDY and Data Communications. Experience in Remote Job Entry and terminal selection, implementation and use will be to your distinct advantage.
These positions are located at our suburban New Jersey Corporate offices. We offer excellent starting salaries, top fringe benefits, and growth potential only a leading company can provide. Please send resume, including current base salary, in full confidence to: (No telephone calls, please) John P. Gannon, Director of MIS General Instrument Corporation, 225 Alwood Road, Clifton, N.J. 07012

GENERAL INSTRUMENT CORPORATION
An equal opportunity employer M/F

VICE PRESIDENT Growth & Development

High performance manager, early in career, to take charge of all current and future business opportunities and diversification of a profitable, well-known consumer products company; reports to president.
This opportunity can be explored in confidence by calling T. Myers at (212) 490-3415 on Monday or Tuesday, May 3 & 4, from 10AM to 5PM, or by writing to the consulting firm.
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\$18,000-\$22,000
Fortune 500 corp seeks 2 deg'd professionals for its corporate audit dept. Desired background is 3-4 years large public, with strong manufacturing emphasis and some client manufacturing experience. Plus, Moderate travel (20%). Excellent growth potential.
Contact Brian McGraw (212) 949-8517 or submit confidential resume to:
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PERSONNEL/ OFFICE MANAGER
World famous international company is moving its executive office to a brand new facility in Manhattan, New Jersey just 30 minutes from New York City. Experienced qualified individuals required. Position opportunity is available right now. Excellent benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume and salary requirements. All replies held in strictest confidence.
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Training and education experience required for hard work and follow-through. Reply with machinery builder in Pittsburgh area. Send resume and salary history in confidence to:
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SENIOR SYSTEMS SOFTWARE PROGRAMMER

Our corporate management information services department is looking for a systems software programmer reporting to the manager of technical services. We require 2-3 years experience on system generation and maintenance of OS/VS1, HSP, TCAM/TSO and assembler language programming. Will also provide assistance to our Fortran and COBOL users in programming problem determination with the aid of OS DUMPS. At least a B.S. degree preferably in computer science or engineering is required. We have an IBM system 370/155 offering BATCH remote job entry and in-house time sharing.
Foster Wheeler offers competitive salaries, comprehensive benefits program and a most professional, congenial atmosphere.
Please send resume stating salary requirements and history in strict confidence to: Jim Scott, Foster Wheeler Energy Corporation, 110 South Orange Avenue, Livingston, New Jersey 07039

FOSTER WHEELER
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Wanted, Capable of Becoming Managers
Jamesway, a dynamic, modern retailing organization, has an impressive record of growth—we are now moving past the \$100-million mark. We're looking for the men or women who is committed to a retailing career, and wants to demonstrate ability.
DISCOUNT STORES OR "JUNIOR" DEPARTMENT STORES EXPERIENCE? This background is particularly suitable. We value energy, alertness, skill with people, eagerness to learn our proved methods, a desire to please the customer, good merchandising sense. Look into what we offer in salary, benefits, and room to progress. Address letter and/or resume to Personnel Director M. J. Sloan, or phone:
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JAMESWAY CORPORATION
40 Hartz Way, Secaucus, N.J. 07094
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MECHANICAL ENGINEER

Experienced in fluids transport and mixing in more quantities required. Unique opportunities for innovative engineer looking for a responsible position in a new, growing medical electronics firm in northern Westchester County that is developing tomorrow's hematology instruments today. Y 7351 TIMES.

Use your steelworks experience to advantage!

WS Atkins & Partners of Epsom, England, are appointed as Consultants for the process design, equipment specification, engineering and project and construction management of several new steelmaking complexes in North Africa and Latin America.

For these and future projects we need to augment existing teams by the appointment of several specialist engineers, up to and including Chief Project Engineer level, with considerable project engineering ability and experience in at least one of the following process areas—

- Raw Materials Handling Sinter/Pelletizing
- Direct Reduction Blast Furnace Ironmaking
- B.O.F. Steelmaking Electric Arc Steelmaking
- Continuous Casting
- Rolling — hot strips, bars and sections, wire rod, cold reduction and finishing

In addition, metallurgical, mechanical and electrical engineers with appreciable experience of the Metallurgical Industry and its processes are required as Project Engineers. Most of these appointments are on a 2 or 3 year contract basis (renewable by mutual agreement) and some could lead to permanent staff appointments.

Basic salaries are up to \$20,000 per annum plus car. With overseas allowances, free accommodation, schooling, travel, living and bonus payments, this enables you to virtually save your basic salary, which is generally tax free on overseas contracts.

For all appointments a working knowledge of French or Spanish is useful. Interested? Want to know more? Then write giving brief personal and career details, enclosing reference A268040, to Mike Warren, address below. Interviews will be held in Pittsburgh, Chicago and New York in about 2 months time.

WS Atkins & Partners, Woodcote Grove, Ashley Road, Epsom, Surrey, England, KT185BW.

WS Atkins & Partners

Systems Analyst

The right decision is to join us...

If you are bright, innovative, ambitious and at a career junction

We'll provide the right track to your continued development.


Requirements

A business degree preferred coupled with 2 years experience and a record of accomplishment in systems analysis. Selected applicant will possess a strong aptitude for translating user needs across all functional areas into sound business applications. Effective oral and written skills are essential for this position.

We provide excellent exposure plus a competitive salary and company paid benefits.

For prompt consideration please submit resume in confidence to:

NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS Pepsi Cola Company



Y 7354 TIMES
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CAREER DEVELOPMENT ANALYST

We are seeking a capable and highly motivated individual to assume responsibility for the development and implementation of Career Development Systems. The successful candidate will conduct meetings with management steering committees, define positions and write position descriptions, determine career paths within the area, define all necessary skills and skill levels, assign appropriate skill levels to each position and develop a skills acquisition plan indicating the nature and extent of the education requirements.

Additional responsibilities will include career counseling, acting as "ombudsman" and keeping that management in perspective regarding the career development tools available.

Minimum requirements are 4 years in programming and systems including DB, COBOL, or BAL and some systems design as well as the ability to communicate effectively with all staff levels both orally and in writing. It is especially important to be perceptive about people and concerned about their professional development.

This exceptional opportunity offers substantial career potential as well as an excellent starting salary and a comprehensive benefits program.

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MALTER INTERNATIONAL CORPORATION
P.O. BOX 6088
NEW ORLEANS, LA

an equal opportunity employer

PROJECT ENGINEER Process Equipment

We are proud of our long and continuous record of increasing success in the quality consumer products area. Our diversified portfolio includes well-known brand name packaged foods, children's clothing, cosmetics, proprietaries, toiletries, fragrances, and health care items. We are seeking an experienced Project Engineer with at least 3 years appropriate experience for a "hands-on" opportunity involving turn-key responsibilities for various projects ranging from \$10,000 to \$1,000,000. A record of demonstrated professional accomplishments, preferably in cosmetics or food, is required, together with a BS/MS or BS/MS and thorough familiarity with process equipment utilized in the food/cosmetics industry.

Specific duties will include: project definition and analysis; appropriation request preparation; contract administration; and project cost and schedule control.

This challenging career opportunity offers salary commensurate with experience, plus liberal benefits and paid relocation to our ideal Connecticut locale.

If you are ready to move into a stimulating position offering the kind of growth potential you've been seeking, please send your resume in confidence, including salary history and requirements, to: Personnel Manager.

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OPERATIONS CENTER
Glaston, Connecticut 06413
An Equal Opportunity Employer/Minority and Female

MARKET RESEARCH ANALYST

We are the largest international Market Research firm in the medical and health care field and are presently seeking an experienced Senior Analyst to conduct research projects from start to finish. Proven analytical ability, writing proficiency and supervisory capabilities required along with a thorough working knowledge of pharmaceutical audit data. Degree required.

Convenient suburban location in Montgomery County.

Please send resume and salary history to: Personnel Director

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Butler & Maple Sts.
Ambler, Pa. 19002
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ENGINEERS COMMUNICATION SYSTEMS ENGINEER

Bring Your Analysis And Design Experience To The Honeywell Systems And Research Center

We offer an immediate challenge in the area of analysis and design of communication systems for computer based implementation with a heavy software orientation. Project assignment will be to work on automated system control and robot management for verbal data networks. Responsibilities will include systems analysis and design, software design, customer contact and development, and design of control systems for project hardware. Requires a BS/EE plus 3-5 years of directly related experience. An advanced degree is preferred.

RESEARCH SCIENTIST

Become A Part Of The Team At Our Systems And Research Center

MS/Ph.D. in Physics, Computer Science with experience in trace and signal processing, design experience, good written and oral communication skills and an aggressive personality in interface with customers will qualify you for this position. Responsibilities will be to develop conceptual models to system recognition, image and signal processing, visual simulator software development, communicate technical results to customer and management via reports and oral presentations.

OPTICAL ENGINEER/DESIGNER

We need a person to develop concepts for optical systems; analyze optical designs for performance and direct optical/mechanical development.

Desirable qualifications include:

- Experience in lens design.
- Course work in geometrical optics/physical optics and computer programming.

If you seek the challenge and excitement associated with a research environment, please forward your resume in complete confidence to:

HONEYWELL INC.
Systems and Research Center
2000 Ridgway Parkway (R2340)
Bloomington, Minnesota 55412
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Specialty Chemical Division of SBillion-Plus Company Has Two Challenging R & D OPENINGS.

RESEARCH SCIENTIST

Ph.D. Materials Science/Chemistry/Metallurgy

A practical working knowledge of all forms of electron microscopy is essential, especially scanning transmission and electron microprobe techniques. At least 1-5 years of industrial experience is required. The position carries supervisory responsibility.

ASSISTANT SCIENTIST

BS, Analytical Chemistry

In addition to basic analytical background, some experience in necessary with X-ray diffraction, fluorescence, and microscopy techniques. Familiarity with identifying inorganic compounds, and developing analytical methods, is desirable, including at least 1-5 years of industrial experience.

Attractive work environment offering latest scientific equipment and resources. Please send resume, including salary history and information, in confidence, to:

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810 7th Ave., New York, N.Y. 10018
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TAX ACCOUNTANT

Pfizer Inc., a multinational, billion dollar corporation seeks a highly qualified Tax accountant to assume wide ranging responsibilities in the area of corporate taxes at our headquarters in New York City.

Specifically, you'll be involved in the preparation of various state and local franchise and income taxes, providing and evaluating essential information for state and local tax audits, maintaining and controlling data flow required for preparation of state and local tax returns; parent and domestic subsidiary operations.

Bachelor's degree in Accounting and a minimum of 2 years corporate tax experience with emphasis in state and local taxes required. MBA in progress or completed a plus.

Salary commensurate with education and experience. Comprehensive benefits. Excellent prospects for personal and professional growth. Please send detailed resume, including current salary and requirements to: Mr. Schroff, Pfizer Inc., 235 East 42nd Street, New York, NY 10017.

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Our new Computer Technology Division has openings for intermediate and Sr. level engineers to work on the design and development of militarized mini-computer systems.

Experience required in Digital Systems Design including system analysis, logic design, test and debugging, micro-computer, microprocessor and programming experience desirable.

Please submit resume to:

LORAL ELECTRONIC SYSTEMS
988 Central Park Ave., Yonkers, New York 10704
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

INTERNATIONAL MARKETING MANAGER

Canadian based world-wide leader in the manufacturer of video production equipment and studio automation systems, seeks a highly motivated, aggressive marketing manager with an intimate knowledge of the television industry.

The job involves expansion of existing marketing, sales and contract procedures, advertising and promotion, and the interface with the market to determine its specific needs.

The position reports directly to the President and offers a substantial salary and incentive package. Send resume, in strictest confidence, to:

Y 7217 TIMES

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MANAGER...EUROPE INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING

\$50,000 Compensation Package

Our client is a multi-billion dollar international corporation that operates numerous companies throughout Europe in telecommunications, industrial products, consumer goods, business systems, etc.

It seeks an aggressive I.E. who will advise and assist these companies to meet management goals, including cost improvement, new product planning, introducing supportive manufacturing technology. Work will cover profitability studies, purchasing, standards, product and manufacturing engineering; plant layout/material flow; capacity planning, methods, processes and equipment.

Qualifications: 10 years broad IE experience including electronics/telecom manufacturing; demonstrated cost reduction success; communications skills applying to all levels of management and foreign nationals. Degree in IE, ME, EE plus MS or MBA essential. European language a plus. 50% travel.

Assignment in cosmopolitan European city for 5-5 years with foreign service premium and area cost allowance producing income of approx. \$50,000; plus benefits, home leave, and children's tuition program.

Please send detailed resume

R. H. PERRY & ASSOCIATES
2807 31st Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20008

Labor Relations Counsel

Airco, a diversified manufacturing corporation with sales in excess of \$750 million, has a long-standing opportunity for an Attorney with 5-10 years of solid labor law experience. Applicant must have a minimum of 3 years employment with the NLRB or a management law firm.

A thorough knowledge of representation, labor practice and arbitration procedure required.

The successful candidate will also have effective bargaining experience involving the industrial unions and the Teamsters and the potential to become Corporate Man Labor Relations within a relatively short time.

Corporate headquarters are situated in an affluent suburban location in Northern Bergen County, N.J., 20 miles from New York City.

Send complete resume with salary requirements to:

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Make use of your former contacts & experience. Sell corrugated boxes. Part or Full Time! Fully equipped corrugated plant. New Jersey 1 hr. 15 minutes from G. Washington Bridge and/or Lincoln Tunnel.

Y 7318 TIMES

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Degreed engineers with experience in the analysis and application of advanced technology techniques to the design of military electronic hardware. Ability to analyze circuits and micro-circuits, to perform failure modes and effects analysis. Knowledge of fuse programs desirable. Salary commensurate with experience. Liberal benefit package. In confidence, send detailed resume, including current earnings, to our Director of Placement—

Y7202 TIMES
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CORPORATE PLANNER

Update Fortune 500 manufacturer

Should have minimum of bachelors degree in Business Administration or equivalent, plus 4-8 years appropriate corporate experience.

Will work on acquisitions, internal consulting, financial analyses and corporate planning strategy.

Starting range \$24,000-\$28,000

Send detailed resume and salary history in confidence Box 655, 15 East 40 St, New York, NY 10018

SYSTEMS - EEO COMPLIANCE PRODUCT & MARKET MANAGER TO BUILD NEW SERVICE

Westat, Inc., a unit of American Can Company's Information Technology Group is establishing a new service to provide systems (e.g. simulation) and data to assist major corporations throughout the U.S. in meeting EEO compliance requirements.

Located in New York City, this position requires a computer systems and software background and entails full marketing and P&L responsibility for assigned products. Some prior exposure to EEO helpful, but not mandatory.

Please reply fully with confidential resume to:

WESTAT, INC.
A subsidiary of American Can Company
Y 7220 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Mechanical Design Engineer

Division of International consulting offers excellent opportunity for a Mechanical Engineer who is seeking challenge in a stimulating environment.

The successful applicant must have a degree; an MBA or MSME is very desirable. A minimum of 2-3 years machine design or product development experience and/or previous automation equipment design experience is required.

We offer an excellent starting salary, company paid benefits and the opportunity for professional advancement.

Send resume with salary history and requirements to:

Box Y 7340 TIMES
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Highly expanding, profitable, privately held west central New Jersey company in educational services industry requires well seasoned, marketing pro with following qualifications:

- Advanced degree.
- Previous bottom-line responsibility.
- Professional knowledge of direct media advertising.
- Extensive people management experience.
- Outstanding ability to articulate orally and in writing.
- Wright Wheeler or Evelyn Wood Franchise type experience a real plus.

Only complete resumes with salary history will be considered.

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- CHEMICAL ENGINEER**
Responsible for Trouble Shooting Waste Treatment, Electroplating Solutions, and other Chemical Operations. Deal with Public Authorities.
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Responsible for Rod Mill Operation, Copper or Steel Experience Preferred.

PLEASE SEND RESUME INCLUDING SALARY HISTORY AND REQUIREMENTS TO:

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An International Design Firm specializing in prestige hotel projects throughout the world, seeks qualified Director for London office. Candidate must have strong design background, in addition to solid administrative ability and experience.

Telephone 305-576-1870 or write:

Henry End Associates
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Miami, Florida 33127

SENIOR PRODUCT MANAGER

Required for its fire detection and alarm products by International manufacturer of fire protection equipment and acknowledged to be a leader in its current market segments. Successful applicant will have a strong marketing background, including several years at or close to product management responsibility. Some applications experience with electrical and/or fire alarm products desirable. Location greater New York area. Salary commensurate with experience plus excellent additional employee benefits. Send resume and supporting letter of application to:

Y 7250 TIMES

CHIEF TOOL ENGINEER - New Jersey

Precision light metal product manufacturer

Specific Requirements:

- BS Degree in Engineering; special training in sign and engineering.
- 5-10 years proven record as Chief Tool Engineer/Engineering Director with emphasis on tooling, plus, quality metal or optical products field.

Salary to \$40,000

For CONFIDENTIAL interview, your location, send a Technical Procurement Service

338 Eddy St., Providence, R.I. 02903

سیدان الامال

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SWEDA

MARKETING / PRODUCT PLANNERS
RETAIL SYSTEMS

SWEDA International, one of the world's largest manufacturers of electronic point-of-sale systems and ECR's, seeks Product Planners for its Corporate Headquarters in Morris County, N.J.

You will serve as primary interface between marketing, sales and product development to research and prepare proposals & detailed systems/software specifications for specific new products within the GENERAL MERCHANDISE MARKET. A sound knowledge of retail industry desired.

P.O.S. SYSTEMS
Strong background in EDP systems with previous experience in P.O.S. and retail systems requirements.

ECR's
Prior stand alone cash register, firmware or intelligent terminal knowledge desired.

We offer an excellent starting salary, comprehensive benefits, and numerous opportunities for career growth. Please send resume in strictest confidence to: (INCLUDE DEPT #7-52 ON YOUR RESUME), MR. L.C. GOETTING, Manager, Professional Development.

SWEDA INTERNATIONAL
Litton 34 Maple Avenue Pine Brook, N.J. 07058

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

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MANAGERS
ASSISTANT MANAGERS

OUR TOP MANAGEMENT WANTS TO MEET WITH YOU - NOT JUST READ YOUR RESUME

The Ground Round is the restaurant chain with the concept of the future. We feature a complete marketing package, good food at moderate prices, fun atmosphere, a full liquor license, scheduled entertainment and related activities.


Today, there are over 87 units in operation across the country. We are expanding rapidly in the Connecticut, New York and New Jersey area, and can offer exciting and challenging careers as Ground Round Restaurant Managers and Assistant Managers with opportunity for advancement into supervisory positions.

How do you qualify? Sure you would like you to have a college degree. Even better would be a degree plus restaurant or management experience, but most important is YOU. And there's no way we can know you unless we talk to you, in person, face to face with Tom McKean our General Manager, Barry Gouhan, Director of Operations and Wayne Corley, Regional Manager.

Maybe this is the chance you've been looking for. To arrange an immediate interview, call (212) 682-6882 after 9 a.m. Monday morning.

Interviews will be held at the Howard Johnson Motor Lodge, Saddlebrook, New Jersey on Wednesday May 4 and Thursday May 5th.

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operations management

We are looking for a few exceptional people to participate in a broad based management development program. Exposure to the Operating Division of Bloomingdale's through various rotational assignments in addition to line responsibility. Excellent opportunity to advance rapidly to Senior Level Management concurrent with our major expansion.

Candidates should possess a Bachelor's Degree and/or M.B.A. and 2 to 4 years management experience in a profit oriented business; comparable military experience will be considered.

We are offering an attractive salary and benefits package. If you are looking for a growth company which is well positioned for further challenges and is committed to providing career opportunities for its employees, send your resume and salary history in confidence to:

Bloomingdale's
Executive Placement-O
1000 Third Avenue
New York, N.Y. 10022

We will contact those persons who are selected for further consideration.

CONSULTANTS
To the Kuwait Institute of Applied Technology

I—Title of Post—Specialist in courses and curricula as well as in the selection and utilization of equipment and apparatus to apply such courses at the Kuwait Institute of Applied Technology in one or the following specializations:

- Materials & Production Technology,
- Telecommunication Technology,
- Electric Power Transmission Technology,
- Construction Technology,
- Petroleum Products Technology,
- Automotive Technology

II—Functions: In the space of 2 months, the duration of the appointment, the specialist will study and discuss with the UNESCO adviser in Technical Education at the Ministry

- Courses and curricula of basic sciences in the secondary schools as a base for further studies at the Institute.
- Courses and curricula which were designed by previous UNESCO experts for the Technical College.
- The equipment and apparatus available at the college and those scheduled to arrive during the present academic year.
- Courses and curricula of the College of Engineering, Kuwait University, and particularly the system of instruction; on the basis of the previous information and discussions, The Specialist will:
 - Design, in his own specialization, a suitable 2 year course of study at the Institute.
 - Detail the programs and curricula of the course in cooperation with other specialists and the advisers in Technical Education.
 - Detail the practical training part of the program of instruction in the workshop and laboratories of the Institute and writing down the specific examples which can be adopted and followed.
 - Recommend additional equipment and apparatus to complete those available.
 - Participate by leadership in advanced training courses for the teachers and instructors particularly with reference to available equipment.
 - Elaborate a procedure for evaluation of student benefit from the system and facilities of the Institute.

III—Qualifications:
Academic: Ph.D. or M.Sc. (minimum) in the related specialization.
Educational: Staff member of an Institute of Technology (minimum 5 years)
Practice: Professional industrial practice—at least 5 years.
Languages: English proficiency

Credentia: For applicants meeting the above qualifications and in addition possess educational qualifications, administrative experience and a knowledge of Arabic.

IV—DURATION OF APPOINTMENT: From 1st of May to 31st of June 1976.

V—Locations: Kuwait Ministry of Education and at the Institute of Applied Technology

VI—Salary: International salary corresponding to P/S level.

For further details, contact Embassy of Kuwait, Cultural Division, Suite 155, 4301 Connecticut Ave. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20008. Telephone 202-344-4708.

SALES ENGINEERS
Process Control Instruments
CALL US TODAY!

amount, as you probably already know, is a recognized leader in electronic process control instruments and our innovative Diogenes digital process controller is gaining wide acceptance in industry. With our continuing record growth and the ever increasing demand for our instruments and systems we need experienced sales engineers immediately in the following cities: New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Baton Rouge, Mobile, and Los Angeles.

Successful candidates will have an Engineering Degree, minimum of 3 years successful sales of process control instruments/systems and the desire to be on and contribute the number one sales team. Rosemount offers excellent starting salary, field sales bonus, profit sharing, comprehensive benefits and generous car allowance.

PLEASE CALL TODAY—COLLECT
Between 10 a.m. & 5 p.m. at (612) 941-5560 to discuss your career opportunities with us...



Rosemount Inc.
P.O. Box 3529
Minneapolis, Minnesota 55435

Commercial Aircraft—Defense and Space—Process and MFG.—Energy—Non-Instrument...

We Are An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PROCESS ENGINEER

Immediate Career Opportunity At Stuart Pharmaceuticals
(Pasadena, California)

Stuart Pharmaceuticals, a leading ethical drug manufacturer, and a division of one of the world's largest chemical companies, has a career opportunity for a Process Engineer.

Responsibilities will include recommending and implementing approved changes to manufacturing processes to accommodate new/improved products, to insure compliance with regulatory agency standards and GMP and to achieve greater efficiency in plant operations. B.S. Degree in Pharmacy or Chemical Engineering plus 3 to 5 years experience in pharmaceutical-process development or production, particularly with tabletting operations.

Ultra modern facilities, excellent starting salary and benefits—including generous relocation package. For prompt consideration, please send resume with salary requirements in confidence to:

E. Shannon Wyant



STUART PHARMACEUTICALS
division of ICI United States Inc.
3380 East Foothill Blvd.
Pasadena, California 91109
An Equal Opportunity Employer m/f

bloomingdale's
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PROGRAMMERS-TECH'L

An excellent opportunity is available with expanding, innovative computer typesetting manufacturer located North of Boston, Mass. Company seeks Technical Programmers with solid 3 years mini-computer background. Successful candidates will have exposure to PDP-11, assembly language, and hardware interface. Knowledge of graphic arts industry helpful.

Responsibilities will include the development and design of micro processor base system in conjunction with phototypesetting equipment. We encourage interested parties to forward salaried resumes, in confidence, to the attention of Susan Smith.

Human Resources
DYMO GRAPHIC SYSTEMS
355 Middlesex Avenue
Wilmington, Mass. 01887

We Are Pleased To Be An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

data processing professionals

GROW in a Management Consulting Environment

Leading international consulting organization has openings for ambitious, technically sound, computer professionals to broaden their experience. This opportunity will be particularly attractive to individuals with a strong background in the technical aspects of EDP, who now wish to apply this experience on a wide variety of challenging EDP consulting and applications development projects and to serve client companies in many diverse industries.

Selected candidates will enjoy outstanding opportunities to learn and serve under skilled, experienced professionals. Bright, adaptive people can anticipate rapid growth along a fast track career path.

Minimum requirements are a bachelor's degree and the equivalent of 3 to 5 years' strong technical EDP experience, including at least one of the following areas: design, programming and implementation of on-line and/or data base applications; hardware and software monitors and tuning; operating system generation and maintenance; and communications networking with front-end processors and minicomputers.

Good communications skills (oral and written) and problem-solving capabilities are a must!

Locations include Boston, New York, Philadelphia and Washington, D.C.

Compensation from \$16,000 to \$25,000, depending upon experience.

Please send resume including salary history, with cover letter indicating how you could contribute as a data processing consultant, and why you seek a career in management consulting, in complete confidence to:

BOX DP 425, Suite 509, 400 Madison Ave, N.Y.C. 10017
An Equal Opportunity Employer

AIRLINE
MANAGER OF MARKET RESEARCH AND PLANNING

thern location—opportunity to develop establish an airline market research program. Requires undergraduate degree Business, Finance, Economics or comparable. MBA with major in Marketing.

Must have 2 to 3 years of commercial airline market research experience. d resume indicating salary requirements

Y 7304 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer

RICH'S
ATLANTA, GEORGIA

The South's largest department store with a management commitment to develop advanced information systems seeks:

PROGRAMMER/ANALYSTS

Prefer minimum of two years' programming and systems design experience using COBOL language on IBM 360/370 equipment—knowledge of B.A.L., C.I.C.S., D.O.S., and O.S. desirable.

Excellent Compensation & Benefits

Systems and Program Development Manager will interview from 9:00 to 3:00 pm on Thursday, May 6, 1976.

300 3rd Avenue
(Between 39th & 40th Streets)
10th Floor
Call (212) 869-1008. Monday through Wednesday, to schedule appointment.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MANAGER
Financial & Statistical Systems

Rapidly growing consumer products manufacturer and marketer located in Northern New Jersey is seeking an experienced Financial and Statistical Systems Manager.

Responsibilities will include managing a staff of Systems Analysts and Computer Programmers and direction of the company's financial (accounts receivable, accounts payable, and general ledger) and statistical (sales) systems.

To qualify you should have 5+ years experience in financial and statistical data processing systems of which 2+ years should be at the management level. Univac experience would be helpful.

We offer an excellent compensation package and a salary in the \$30,000 range. Please submit resume including salary history to:

Y 7324 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

THE UNIVERSITY OF THE SOUTH PACIFIC
CHIEF ACCOUNTANT (POST 15/29)

Applications are invited from suitably qualified persons for the post of Chief Accountant. The person appointed must possess a recognized accountancy qualification and have wide experience of financial management and accounting control. This is a senior post and whoever is appointed will be expected to supervise the staff and develop the accounting systems as the University expands. Salary in accordance with qualifications and experience (range \$11,000-12,432 (\$P.A.)) in addition the University provides 10% gratuity, superannuation contribution, approved allowances, fully furnished accommodation at a maximum rental of 15% of salary. Appointments will be for a contract period of three years and will be renewable by mutual agreement. Conditions should be stated in the above post reference, six copies of curriculum vitae with full recent photo and names and addresses of three referees to the Registrar, the University of the South Pacific, P.O. Box 1168, Suva, Fiji, to reach this no later than 23 May 1976.

ACCOUNTING/COMPUTER SCIENCE
U.S. NAVY

Recent grad, if you hold a Bachelors Degree in Accounting, Computer Science, or a related field, you may qualify for a commission as an officer in the NAVY SUPPLY CORPS. Supply Corps officers are the navy's professional business managers.

Starting salary \$10,000.

Ample travel opportunities and 30 days annual vacation.

For further information contact:
Lt. Pauline Dwyer
(516) 794-9802
or
U.S. NAVY
1975 Hempstead Turnpike
East Meadow, N.Y. 11554

DIRECTOR of MANUFACTURING

are a Consumer Products Division of a Fortune Health Care Products Company. We seek an ideal with strong manufacturing experience in textile (knitting and weaving) industry.

ion requires at least 10 years experience in facturing supervision, plant layouts and ng, industrial engineering and inventory control. ne in Textile Engineering or Mechanical Engineering. This key position reports to the Division-ent, and is located in Northern New Jersey.

ment compensation and benefits package. Immediate interview forward resume or write nference to:

Y 7245 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MANUFACTURING ENGINEER

Successful candidate will hold BSIE with experience in mechanical fields or BSNE with experience in industrial engineering. A minimum of 3-years experience in high-volume production is required, preferably in the areas of printed circuit boards, winding or plastics production. Work factor analysis or MTM background. Experience or progressive interest in automation concepts desirable.

A division of a major corporation in the Midwest offers this opportunity along with excellent compensation and company benefits.

Send your resume and salary history, in confidence, to:

Y 7246 TIMES
An equal opportunity employer F/M.

MAIL ORDER MERCHANDISER

We're looking for a man or a woman with the ingenuity, the intelligence, the know-how, the contacts, the good sense—and the good taste—needed to select items for luxury mail order retailing. We set high quality gifts, accessories and apparel via catalogs, space ads, direct mail. We're not only the fastest growing division of a very well-known, very well-established mail order company... but, in the minds of many a mail order aficionado, we're also the best. All of this adds up to a very substantial opportunity for the right person. If that's YOU, send us the details—in confidence, of course. Convenient midtown NYC location.

Y 7247 TIMES

CONSTRUCTION FIELD ENGINEER

Engineering degree with minimum 4 yrs experience in electrical I & C engineering for power plant construction. Nuclear plant experience & field supervisory ability helpful.

Salary to 19K plus great benefits:

Write: Employment Section N-5
Pennsylvania Power & Light Co.
2 North 9th St. Allentown, Pa. 18101
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Ph.D. Biologist/Biochemist

Opportunity to direct advanced research focused on breakthroughs having major impact on cardiovascular disease. Demands strong administrator with experience in design of clinical protocols and capability to interface successfully with regulatory agencies and leading medical/surgical professionals. Background in immunology and surgical/medical procedures highly desirable. Northern New Jersey location. Write, in complete confidence, to:

Y 7368 TIMES
An equal opportunity employer, m/f

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS

terans Administration has immediate openings for electrical engineers with design and/or specification experience in large buildings or hospitals. Duties include design of electrical power, lighting, communications systems in VA hospitals.

ional registration or engineering degree, with at least 5 years of design experience, required. Starting from \$13,482 to \$22,908 p.a. Openings are at Central Office in Washington, D.C., located one on the White House.

sume or Form 171 (available at any Federal personnel personnel office) to Mr. Gary Hacker, Veterans Administration, Central Office Personnel Service 810 Vermont Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C.

An equal opportunity employer.

Y 7238 TIMES

PROJECT ENGINEER

Requiring B.S.M.E. plus minimum of 3 yrs. experience in development of new products (industrial). Preference will be given to candidates with experience in hydraulic systems or fluid control components.

Y 7307 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer

TRANSFORMER ENGINEER

We need a top flight person with good theoretical and practical experience in power and audio design. Knowledge of ferro-resonance and switching cores is also desirable.

You can be a very highly paid number one man in a leading and expanding New York area company, if you fit the bill. Only a shirt-sleeve type who knows how to produce practical designs and can relate well to people is desired. Our employees know of this ad and you may reply in complete confidence to:

Y 7186 TIMES

COMMODITY OPTION SALESMEN/WOMEN

Company dealing in London Commodity Options: wants commission telephone salesmen to follow up qualified leads (futures traders)—experience preferred—day and night hours required. Reply should include references.

Y 7303 TIMES

SALES ENGINEER

Water Pollution/Merchant Marine Instrument Co. Westchester based needs aggressive SALES ENGINEER. Electronic background desirable. OEM accounts. Must travel in USA & prepare own budget. Send resume & salary requirements in confidence to company president.

Y 7061 TIMES

BUDGET MANAGER
How Well Do You Inform?

We're looking for a graduate accountant with specific exposure to financial analysis & the ability to furnish Senior management with information on a timely basis. 3-5 years of accounting & a degree will involve you in assignments such as marketing expenditure, control & analysis, budget forecasting, billing procedures, financial planning, & analysis of cash flow.

We are a major pharmaceutical firm offering a starting salary to \$18,500 & a REAL opportunity for advancement. You can start by informing us through your resume & salary history to

Y 7372 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Cyphernetics

Marketing Representatives & Technical Consultants

Cyphernetics, a leading name in Time-Sharing and Consulting, recently joined with Automatic Data Processing . . . bringing together the technology of Remote Processing and the commercial experience of the largest independent data processing services organization. Together, the NYSE listed company recorded revenues in excess of \$150 Million. Individually, ADP and Cyphernetics have recorded outstanding growth . . . combined the growth prospects are unparalleled.

Through our 35 domestic offices, ADP's Cyphernetics Division markets Time-Sharing to a large percentage of the companies in the "Fortune 500", including some of the nation's largest banks and CPA firms.

We're looking for strongly motivated professionals with experience using Time-Sharing to help solve business problems. Openings are available in the New York area as well as several prime East coast locations. If you have a proven Marketing or Account Management record, we would like to listen to your accomplishments and tell you about ours.

For prompt consideration, please call:
Mr. U. Ismail at 212-349-4800
If unable to call, please send Mr. Ismail your resume in confidence.

ADP NETWORK SERVICES
Cyphernetics Division
120 Broadway Suite 2819 New York, NY 10005
An equal opportunity employer M/F

TECHNICAL SERVICES ENGINEERS (ALL LEVELS) POLLUTION CONTROL

Rapidly expanding Chemical Company, the acknowledged leader in the environmental pollution control field, has several openings at all levels in our technical field service department including:

Senior Project Engineer Project Engineer Technical Service Engineer

All positions are based in Northern New Jersey and require resourceful problem solvers preferably with some background in E.P.A. testing procedures. Experience level may be from almost none to fully qualified, heavily experienced, Chem E's, Mech E's or Environmental Scientists. All candidates must be open to extensive travel schedules and be fully committed to both customer and employer.

Please send resumes including salary history to:
PERSONNEL DIRECTOR
BOX NT 668,
810 Seventh Ave, New York, N.Y. 10019
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

REAL TIME SOFTWARE SPECIALISTS

... assignments in London, England

The Data Systems Division of STC (part of the ITT Business Systems Group) has unusual opportunities for Senior Software professionals for responsible assignments in our Digital Systems Development organization located in London, England. We are looking for Software Development professionals with in-depth capabilities in the design of digital communications and control systems and support software for telephone switching, data communications and related fields. We are currently developing a major software-controlled private telephone system and we are also expanding our data communications product range.

If you qualify and are interested in these solid career openings for the next 2 or 3 years with attractive appropriate compensation and fringe benefit package, please send a detailed resume to: O.D.V. Rowlands, Director Personnel and Industrial Relations, Lion Building, Crowhurst Road, Hollingbury, Brighton, Sussex, England.

ITT Business Systems
An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

Business Management MANUFACTURING OPERATIONS

Our client, one of the world's most successful manufacturing companies, is seeking an aggressive, results-oriented manager to assume P & L responsibility for a dynamic manufacturing operation involved in providing piece-part manufacturing support to field service, major customers and high volume manufacturing. This operation manufactures modules, small modular assemblies and wire wraps, is currently at the \$50 million level, employs approximately 200 and is expanding.

Ideally, you have demonstrated your ability in a fast paced, decentralized, user oriented environment where you had P & L responsibility and successfully directed the efforts of Production, Shipping, Materials, Purchasing and Processing Managers. In addition, you have excellent management skills in such areas as planning, organization, control (financial, materials and manufacturing), communications and decision making. Most importantly, you are able to grow rapidly and assume full responsibility.

The position requires an extremely capable manager with proven ability to effectively meet commitments for planned and unforeseen demands for materials and deliveries. If you are ready to take on this exciting position offering a high degree of visibility and exceptional growth—we invite you to investigate this opportunity which is located in New England and offers a starting salary in the low thirties.

Send resume or phone George D. Sandel. Your confidence will be respected.

George D. Sandel & Associates
Executive Search Consultants
(617) 890-0713 60 Main Street
Boston, Massachusetts 02109
Our client is an equal opportunity M/F employer

COMMUNICATIONS ENGINEERS

Expanding markets and recent contract awards have created permanent new opportunities with dynamic advancement potential for Systems Design Engineers having project level experience in the design of Voice Switching and HF Communications Systems.

Candidates must have in-depth design experience in one or more of these areas:

- HF receivers and transmitters
- Advanced digital subsystems including TDM
- RF and Analog subsystems including frequency synthesis and FDM
- Microprocessors and related software

Qualified candidates should send their resume and salary history in absolute confidence to:

**J.J. Fitzgerald
E.M. Struckman**

AMECOM DIVISION
Litton Systems, Inc.
5115 Calvert Road
College Park, Md. 20740
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MARKET PROGRAM MANAGER

Our business expansion has created a new entrepreneurial position to manage the introduction of new products for retail P.O.S. applications. Your career experience to date should include retail D.P. and P.O.S. applications, market planning and program management.

For immediate consideration, send resume in strictest confidence to:

**Bob McComas
RECOGNITION EQUIPMENT**
P.O. Box 23307
Dallas, TX 75222
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

C.P.A. Consolidations Accounting \$25,000 Range

Opportunity of stimulating dimensions for a C.P.A. with consolidations accounting expertise. Scope of this position involves supervising activities of the Corporate Consolidations Accounting staff in providing financial reports to the Board of Directors, Corporate Management and various government agencies. Supervise analysis and preparation of financial data for purposes of reporting required by SEC, as well as the Annual Report, quarterly press releases, and other financial statements and schedules.

Qualifications include broad knowledge of accounting principles and theory including A.P.B. and F.A.S.B. pronouncements. Accounting Degree with M.B.A. and C.P.A. plus 5 years experience required. Background in public and private accounting desirable. Submit resume stating salary history and requirements to:

Y 7365 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

International Far East

The responsibility given this position depends upon the candidate we find.

If you have previous P&L responsibility, and have the superior intellect and hard-hitting management talents to go along with it, you could become our Regional Director—Far East.

If you do not have previous P&L responsibility, but have that superior intellect and hard-hitting management talents, along with marketing experience, then you could become our Marketing Director—Far East.

Obviously, the preferred candidate will be experienced in the Far East—specifically (but not only) Japan. Mass advertised consumer products goods background would also be helpful. The final candidate must have a proven, successful track record and have "that aura of excellence" that goes along with a winner!

This position is based at the suburban New York headquarters of our major international company. The base pay, incentive, benefits and opportunity are excellent. Send your resume, including salary history, to:

Y 7386 TIMES
An equal opportunity employer M, F

CONTROLLER

We are a leading suburban New York based multi-plant manufacturing division of a Fortune 500 company looking for an experienced Controller. The Controller will be responsible for all accounting, auditing, tax, and financial reporting functions. He will have 5 to 10 years of progressive accounting experience, a CPA, and a strong background in computer based financial systems. He will also have a good working knowledge of cost accounting systems. An MBA degree is helpful but not required.

We offer an excellent compensation package including a good salary and a comprehensive benefit program. To further explore this exciting opportunity, please send your resume with salary history and requirements to:

Y 7381 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

EDP CLIENT REPRESENTATIVE

TASC is a growth-oriented systems analysis firm with an established reputation in the field of computerized real estate management services. The rapid acceptance of our commercial EDP systems and increased markets have created growth opportunities for qualified individuals.

We are seeking a self-starting individual who has the initiative to function independently, a strong accounting background and at least 3 years of specifically applicable experience.

After developing an in-depth knowledge of the real estate management business and our related services, managing existing accounts and for the implementation of our EDP services to new customers in the NYC area.

We offer excellent salaries and benefits including profit sharing. Please forward your resume, including salary history, for immediate review to Mr. R. L. Taskey, U.S. citizenship required.

TASC
8 JACOB WAY, READING, MASSACHUSETTS 01063
An equal opportunity employer

Financial GM's Profit Center Mgmt MBA's-NYC \$25-37M+

This major financial services corp. has the most profitable in its field, needs 2 GM's to run intensive operating centers. Superior record in any industry or military env is a must. Advancement depends on accomplishments, not tenure. High performance bonus. Please send chronological resume by computerized salary list to Consultants, Box 316, 15 W 44 St, NYC 10036.

CONTROLLER
NYSE listed mfg co. CPA req. Consolidated mfg co. needs mfg controller. Domestic & int. LLI in plus.

TAX MANAGER
Mfr of Finol Anal Budgets, planning, acctg. req. Salary \$25-35K. Send resume to HANLEY, Inc. 220 Park Ave, NY, NY 10017

TECHNICAL SALES MANAGERS

Several sales professionals are needed to represent this company nationally, BSEE or equivalent. Experience in several or all of the following endeavors will warrant strong consideration:

- OEM SALES
- ANALOG DESIGN
- SYSTEMS APPLICATIONS ENGINEERING
- CRT MONITOR OR TV DESIGN

This Fortune "500" company offers an excellent compensation plan, a complete benefit package including profit sharing and most importantly outstanding career opportunities. Send a detailed resume and salary history in confidence to:

Y 7337 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

Ch.E.—Process & Quality Engineer

Mid-Atlantic Chemical Division of "Fortune 50" multinational corporation seeks chemical engineer for a key career position encompassing the following major responsibilities:

- Identify processing deficiencies;
- Review production changes to assure controls consistent with manufacturing requirements;
- Supervise sampling/testing procedures to assure acceptable cost-effectiveness-risk levels;
- Assess plant analytical requirements to assure precise and timely data;
- Promote effective quality control.

This position requires a Ch.E. degree and 10 years experience. It offers an excellent professional salary and benefits package. Send resume including salary history in confidence to:

Y 7336 TIMES
An equal opportunity employer M/F

Compensation & Benefits Personnel Specialist

New York City corporate headquarters of a growing cosmetic manufacturer offers an excellent opportunity for personal growth and professional development.

Selected individual should be degreed and have minimum of 2-3 years experience in Compensation and related personnel areas.

Initial compensation will be in the \$16-18 range coupled with one of the most complete and comprehensive benefits packages in the Fully paid relocation.

Please send resume in strictest confidence to:

Y 7381 TIMES
An equal opportunity employer, M/F

ELECTRO-MECHANICAL ENGINEER

Deutsch Relays, Inc. . . . a world leader in the manufacture of military and aero space relays

has a need for an Engineer, BSEE or BSME degree with solid experience in electrical or mechanical engineering. The individual we seek will be capable of designing electro-mechanical devices such as relays and switches and must be knowledgeable in modern manufacturing methods.

Please send resume including salary history to:

**Douglas R. Fuchs
Manager Industrial Relations
DEUTSCH RELAYS, INC.**
65 Daly Road, East Northport, L.I. New York 11731
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SELL through want ads
BUY through want ads
USE THE NEW YORK TIMES for all your want ad needs

Corporate Property Tax Representative

If you are a property tax representative seeking greater technical challenge and opportunity for advancement, we would like to hear from you.

We have an immediate need for someone to:

- Analyze values of our personal properties and prepare tax returns for state and local authorities.
- Analyze and evaluate real estate assessments.
- Negotiate with state and local tax authorities, and assist in appeals.

The ideal candidate should have a degree and 3-5 years property tax experience with a major corporation. Travel 20-30%.

We offer a salary commensurate with experience, and excellent benefits. Please send your resume, including salary history, to: JOAN WOLFF

SPERRY
SPERRY RAND CORPORATION
1290 Avenue of the Americas,
New York, N.Y. 10019
An equal opportunity employer M/F

CHIEF FINANCIAL OFFICER

Service Company

We are a well-known company located in New York City and are seeking an outstanding shirt-sleeve-type executive to become our Chief Financial Officer.

You will report to our President and will be responsible for the administration of all our financial operations. You must have a strong background in accounting, including financial reporting, budgeting, systems and procedures, cash management, credit and collections. Strong administrative abilities are essential.

Attractive compensation commensurate with background. Please send complete resume, including most recent earnings, in strict confidence to:

Box RKM 692 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

EDP Auditor

Salary \$21K

Internal Audit Dept. of major N.Y. Service Co. requires exp'd auditor with solid knowledge of Data Processing Systems and Controls. Responsibilities include planning, supervising and performing systems audits and supporting general audit activities utilizing EDP applications.

Practical experience in programming, preparing test data, flow charting and reviewing systems. Security is essential in addition to familiarity with accounting and auditing principles.

NO TRAVEL REQUIRED
Send resume and salary history in complete confidence to:
Y 7383 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Staff Counsel

Upstate Fortune 500 Manufacturer

Should have 2-4 years experience in corporate law firm or large corporate law department and be a member of, or qualified for, New York bar.

Responsible for contracts, leases, acquisitions, SEC, litigation and legislation.

Starting range \$24,000-\$28,000
Excellent benefits and opportunity for growth.
Send detailed resume and salary history in confidence to:
Box 656, 15 East 40 St, New York, NY 10016

PRINTING PLANT MANAGER

Midwest

Stable and profitable company has urgent need of plant manager. Need extensive experience managing operations of Art: Composition; Copy and Litho preparation; Offset; Steel Die, Letter and Litho press including 4-color, foil, engraving, & thermography; and Bindery Departments. Send resume and current salary to:

Y 7268 TIMES

DESIGN TASK LEADERS

Structural and Mechanical Engineers

Interest and experience in design of special heavy equipment and special structures. Projects involve configuration development, stress analysis, and actuator design of large one-of-a-kind machines and heavy plate structures with welded and bolted joints.

Positions require minimum of 5 years or more applicable experience. Use of computers and ASME and AISC Codes as part of the job. Knowledge of fabrication shop practices is very useful. Post graduate training or equivalent desired.

Fluorine is a company of 120 employees engaged in interesting engineering projects involving wood, metals, M.H.D., bolted bolts, etc. Address written replies to:

Personnel Department, D. Kaehrbach
FLUORINE ENGINEERING CORPORATION
5900 Otsego Memorial Highway
Minneapolis, Minnesota 55422
An Equal Opportunity Employer

EMPLOYEE RELATIONS GENERALIST

\$18,000 - \$21,000

Major New York City manufacturing corporation is seeking a personnel generalist to provide guidance and coordination within a personnel department. Qualified candidates will possess:

- minimum 2 years experience in labor relations
- experience in labor relations
- experience in interviewing and administration

Please send resume and salary history to:
Y 7388 TIMES
An equal opportunity employer, M/F

INTERNATIONAL AUDITOR

سكرا من الاموال

سكيا من الالصل

FOOD PRODUCT DEVELOPMENT

Expanding food product research programs at the General Foods Technical Center offer advanced challenges to your technical and creative abilities. You will enjoy excellent growth potential in a well equipped professionally stimulating environment where your work is highly visible.

PROJECT LEADER

BS/MS Food Technology or Chemistry with 5-8 years product development experience. Will carry out applied research for GF division, interfacing with marketing/operations and other functions.

SR. FOOD TECHNOLOGIST

BS/MS with 3-7 years experience preferably including background in extrusion, emulsion and protein foods. Will focus on applied research, with laboratory to pilot plant involvement.

If you have the depth of experience needed for these provocative situations, send resume with salary history and requirements to Personnel Associate.

GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION
555 South Broadway
Tarrytown, New York 10591

An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

PROJECT DIRECTOR

To take charge of dynamic New Venture in Medical Products

division of a \$200MM NYSE listed corporation in aggressive and imaginative individual to assume complete responsibility for the successful start up and expansion of a newly formed division. Successful candidate must possess specific and related expertise in the development, production and marketing of non-invasive diagnostic medical devices. The developmental nature of the project will require extensive R&D interface coordinated with the rest of a complete manufacturing facility.

Reports to the Division President and broad latitude for the right candidate to take and build a successful new division. A B.S.I.E. or undergraduate degree and 8+ years of related experience are required. An MBA would be beneficial. Will be headquartered in a desirable suburban location and will require 30% travel per. Compensation is in the \$35,000+ range.

Qualified applicants should submit resume in confidence to
Y 7358 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

INTERNATIONAL TERNAL AUDITOR

ent multi-national publishing company an individual to conduct operational/financial audits at overseas locations. This is an opportunity to work in all areas of the company's problems and helping to resolve them. seek a self starter who takes an analytical approach to work and possesses good communication skills. We prefer an individual who has had some experience with large auditing firm and is working towards CPA. Fluency in one or more foreign languages a plus. Candidate must be willing to travel approximately 50% of the time.

is a position offering substantial growth potential with excellent fringe benefits and any commensurate with experience. Write strictest confidence stating qualifications, assets and salary requirements to:

Y 7374 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

T ACCOUNTING IAGER

Electronic manufacturing company requires well organized self-starter capable of designing a standard cost system. Must be extremely in EDP & inventory control.

andidate should be employed as Senior Cost Controller or hold cost management position in electronic firm. Salary up to \$25,000 for fully qualified rapidly expanding international commercial offers excellent job potential & benefits. Send resume to:

Y 7321 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer (M/F)

P-MANAGER

million Service Co. located in Bergen is aggressive EDP Manager to manage a of 75 installation with remote 3741's. The site will have hands-on experience with the implementation of financial systems and will supervise Systems Analysts and Programmers Supervisory. Experience highly applicant should possess minimum 5-10 years and a degree would be desirable. We are looking for must be innovative and able to communicate to both the user and to management.

the skills listed above, please send your resume with a detailed salary history to:
Y 7333 TIMES

COMPENSATION ANALYST

Money Transfer

Departmental expansion at Corporate Headquarters creates immediate openings for experienced bank personnel in the Money Transfer area.

REQUIREMENTS:

- Extensive knowledge of accounting, banking, money transfer operations and finance
- Familiarity with cash flow reserves and Federal Funds Transfers
- Ability to assume heavy interface responsibilities with other financial institutions, with particular emphasis on other banking organizations. Daily contact with Federal Reserve Bank.
- Bachelor's Degree in Accounting or Finance (preferred)
- Minimum 2 years' bank money transfer experience
- Experience in inter-bank compensation and interest claims practices.

Salary to \$16,000, plus comprehensive benefits and ample opportunity for continued personal growth.

Give yourself the Chase Advantage

Send resume establishing qualifications, and be sure to INCLUDE SALARY HISTORY AND REQUIREMENTS, in confidence, to: Ms. Judi Fishman, Personnel Placement, Chase Manhattan Bank, One New York Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10015.



An Equal Opportunity Employer.

TRAINING PROFESSIONAL Refinery/Petrochemical Plant Operations

Steadily expanding world leader in process plant engineering and construction, C-E Lummus offers outstanding stability and career growth potential to a training professional who combines "hands-on" operating exposure with heavy experience in job instruction theory and techniques for refinery and/or petrochemical plant operating personnel.

Formal education is not as important as in-depth operating and training experience, which should include:

- Conducting supervisory training programs emphasizing startup, operations & maintenance skills.
- Experience in developing, planning, coordinating & implementing "grass roots" job, task or skill training programs for an entire plant organization.
- Familiarity with current training aids, supplemental materials & audiovisual equipment.

Any or all of the following will be additional assets: Experience serving Middle Eastern clients; in coaching client trainers; in process simulator training hardware; in program evaluation; in establishing testing programs for grade progression in skill ladders; in preparing plant organization charts, job descriptions & grade level compensation.

Please send resume, including salary history, in confidence to: Mr. Thomas Cucchiara, C-E Lummus, 1515 Broad Street, Bloomfield, New Jersey 07003.



An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

Risk Manager

Insurance/Finance

Our NYSE-listed corporation located in Westchester continues its growth in the Health Care field. This growth has created an opportunity for the proven manager with at least 3 years experience in Property/Casualty Insurance, product liability, directors & officers liability, workpersons compensation, etc. Requires a minimum of BS in accounting or finance.

Selected candidate will analyze our current risk position, and will submit alternatives & recommendations for coverage while maintaining current programs. The ability to deal with all levels of management a must.

We offer, in addition to a professional growth environment, a competitive starting salary & comprehensive fully-paid benefits package. Send resume in confidence to:

Box NT 615, 810 7th Ave., NY 10019
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Product Manager

A leading Manhattan based pharmaceutical manufacturing company seeks to fill a Product Manager position in its proprietary division. Background should include 10 years experience in consumer marketing with ad agency relationship.

We offer an excellent growth opportunity and benefits program. Interested candidates should submit their resume including SALARY HISTORY to:
Y 7359 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

PROGRAMMER/ANALYSTS

WE Feel We Have The Lowest Turnover Rate In The Computer Consulting Field!

Because we seek out people who have both professional pride and superior technical abilities. We also pay them the respect and compensation they've earned. You'll enjoy top salaries, overtime, project leader and Christmas bonuses, plus profit sharing. Right now, we're looking for professionals with background in these areas:

Programming: BAL, PL/1, and COBOL
Data Base Design: IMS, MARK IV, CICS and TOTAL

If you're experienced and are looking to join a dynamic 8 year old firm servicing over 60 "blue chip" companies in a wide variety of applications, send your resume in confidence to:

SOFTWARE DESIGN ASSOCIATES
Sheldon Dangler
18 East 41st Street
New York, New York 10017
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Shell has the job for you.

STRUCTURAL THERMOPLASTICS ENGINEER

Shell Development Company is looking for an expert in the field of structural thermoplastics to work at the new Research Center in Houston.

The individual we want has five to ten years of technical experience and commercial "know-how" in structural thermoplastics, and is likely to have a degree in engineering or science. The successful candidate must be able to direct a small research and development group, seek out new ventures, and

provide technical support in the assessment and implementation of new business opportunities. This is a key position which interfaces with all aspects of new business development.

Salary will be commensurate with these responsibilities. This is an exciting and rewarding career opportunity.

If this is for you, send your resume to: L. D. Kauffman, Department R9, The Shell Companies, P.O. Box 2463, Houston, Texas 77001.



People working with Energy.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MONTGOMERY GRANT VIDEOSONIC SALES CENTERS!

A first-time exclusive franchise offering in the booming consumer electronics industry.

Our Centers supply a continuing flow of exciting, popular, brand name products of high demand in a waiting marketplace. Profits begin opening day!

Complete package includes site selection, store set-up, opening inventory, & full training by major retailer. For a cash investment of only \$42,000... we'll help you create financial success!

For complete information, write or call:

R.J. Berman Associates, Inc.
333 Sylvan Ave.
Englewood Cliffs, N.J. 07632
(201) 567-9282

ENGINEER PULP and PAPER

To work as Industrial Consultant. Operating experience and some financial analysis experience required.

Duties include:

- Preparation of analytical statements of operations & costs.
- Review and evaluation of effect of changes in operations and cost structures on financial results.
- Analysis of raw materials flow.
- Analysis of marketing program.

Applicant must demonstrate ability to make clear oral and written presentations and be able to meet as needed. Resumes will be treated confidentially, and must show salary history and experience. Reply to:

NY 417, 810 7th Ave., NYC, NY 10019
An Affirmative Action Employer M/F

ASSISTANT REGIONAL MANAGER TRADE DEVELOPMENT NORTH EASTERN REGION

Major Southern deep sea port seeks individual with traffic and transportation background plus sales experience. Based in N.Y.C. Indicate salary range desired.

Y 7237 TIMES

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR ARTS COUNCIL

Regional Arts Council seeks Chief Administrative Officer. Duties will include:

- Overall supervision of staff, office & financial procedures, program development & implementation, fund raising, development, coordination of arts groups & related public relations activities.

Must have minimum 3 years executive experience and a close relationship with the arts.

Send resume with salary history, and only to:
NORTH JERSEY CULTURAL COUNCIL
3083 PARAMUS RD.
PARAMUS, N.J. 07652

COATED METAL SALES

Metropolitan New York/ New Jersey territory needs salesperson. Position changeable in near future for high caliber applicant. Car and expense paid. Salary dependent upon prior experience.

Please send resume in confidence.
Y 7192 TIMES

SALES MINT COMPUTER PERIPHERALS TERMINALS

Just rapidly expanding business area you direct access to 20% - 25% of total \$15-\$18,000 per month sales and by 1,150 accounts. For information and free samples (addressee is available).

Send resume in confidence to:
Y 7386 TIMES

The Digest of Executive Opportunities

This unique WEEKLY publication gives you direct access to 20% - 25% of total \$15-\$18,000 per month sales and by 1,150 accounts. For information and free samples (addressee is available).

GENERAL EXECUTIVES SERVICES, INC.
Box 8157, New Canaan, Conn. 06840
(203) 966-1679

PRINCIPAL MECHANICAL ENGINEER

ENGINEERING MANAGEMENT SALARY TO \$28,000

Will manage mechanical design function for major NYSE chemicals and plastics producer. Worldwide design responsibilities for new plant construction and facility modification. Scope includes varied internal organization exposure in addition to working in conjunction with outside contractors.

Qualified individuals will have 8-10 years experience in Industrial Process Design (or possibly plant engineering) and be capable of immediate engineering supervision with potential for further management advancement. Minimum degree: BSME, PE is desirable. Excellent benefits. Location east central U.S. Moderate travel.

Send resume in confidence to:
Y 7263 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer (M/F)

SCHOOL DIRECTORS

Our expanding school organization requires experienced Directors for proprietary business and technical schools. These positions will have total P&L and school operation responsibility, including training, administration and sales. Positions will be available in both urban and suburban facilities. Positions offer opportunity for recognition and advancement along with full company benefits and salary commensurate with experience.

Send resume with salary history and requirements to Mr. J. B. Rainier, ITT Educational Services, 5610 Crawfordville Road, Indianapolis, Indiana 46224.



Educational Services
An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

DISTRIBUTION CENTER OPERATIONS MANAGER

A major retailer, New York area, is seeking an innovative, self-motivated, industrial engineering minded individual with knowledge in:

- PROCESS SOFTWARES - ORDER PICKING BUILDING & EQUIPMENT MAINTENANCE TRUCK TRANSPORTATION

who will report to the Vice President and director of materials handling. Qualified applicants will have proven ability in blending a large staff of highly trained individuals with extensive and varied materials handling equipment to produce maximum warehousing and distribution efficiency. Successful candidate will have deep interest in staff development, communications and careful organizational assignment.

All inquiries will be treated as confidential. Send complete resume of experience, including salary history to:
Y 7327 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

C/B Electronics Engineer Reliability/Maintainability

Leading electronics manufacturer & distributor of C/B & radio equipment based in metro NY area seeks top professional with minimum 5 years managerial & engineering experience. Designing, purchasing, scheduling & servicing. Complete C/B product line.

You'll be involved in managing the above areas & must be able to demonstrate a high degree of writing & technical proficiency & be able to effectively communicate with vendors, dealers & personnel. Travel required.

We have a diversified product line of radio & electronic equipment offering technical services to our customers with room for you to grow & good salary & benefits program. If qualified, send resume with salary requirements in confidence to:

EWT 911
18 E 48 St, NYC 10017
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

ENGINEERING MANAGEMENT

Engineering Management positions for candidates who are specialized in at least 2 of the following areas associated with Naval Ship Design and Fleet Support:

- Electrical
- IC/FC
- Ship and Machinery Control and Monitoring
- Computer Aided Design
- In-House Computer Operation

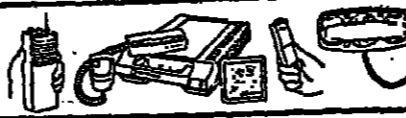
Applicants must have BSEE or PE license plus at least 10 years experience at increasing levels of responsibility in Marine industry with at least 5 years in Naval Ship Design.

Send Resume to:

GEORGE G. SHARP, INC.
6525 Belcrest Road Suite 208
Hyattsville, Maryland 20782

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Selling is a Great Job When You've Got Great Products



... And best of all when you're with a leader.



SALES REPRESENTATIVES

2-Way Communication Systems Demand is "hot" for our wide line of products that reduce costs... speed up service... eliminate overtime... prevent expensive errors. Electronic background and/or degree helpful but not essential. New York City openings.

SALES ENGINEER

Communications Systems New York City territory—an excellent opportunity that calls for EE degree and/or broadcast industry sales experience. Compensation package will fully reflect your qualifications and knowledge of the industry and its needs.

We offer good salaries, incentives, car, expense, benefits, profit-sharing and room to advance in a top-flight company. Please do not phone; send resume or letter in confidence to: Regional Sales Manager

MOTOROLA Communications and Electronics, Inc.
375 North Broadway, Jericho, L.I., N.Y. 11753
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

TRAINING MANAGER

L'EGGS PRODUCTS, INC., an operating unit of the Hanes Corporation has an immediate opening in its Winston-Salem, North Carolina, headquarters for a Sales and Distribution Training Manager.

Ideal candidate should have a degree in Education, Psychology or Business Administration and a minimum of 4 years training experience. The person we seek is probably now employed in a service type organization. Experience in retail or distribution operations an asset.

Primary responsibilities include developing, managing and evaluating sales and distribution training programs; teaching current management and non-management development programs both in-house and in-field; and development of training aids.

We offer outstanding salary and fringe benefits package. Reply in STRICT CONFIDENCE including SALARY REQUIREMENTS to:

MANAGER, PERSONNEL ADMINISTRATION
L'EGGS PRODUCTS, INC.
P.O. Box 2495, Winston-Salem, North Carolina 27102
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

FIELD ENGINEER

UCARS

A NOVEL WATER CONSERVATION AND PROCESSING SYSTEM This individual will supervise the installation, operation and reverse osmosis systems. The candidate required to provide assistance and direct the final application design through UCARS's standard modification.

A chemical process background, good mechanical maintenance skills, and exposure to electrical control desirable. Travel requirements will be 60-80%.

Jobs in a technical area of vital interest to the U.C. which offers you professional growth and income stability. For prompt, confidential consideration of your resume to:

E. J. Hickey
UNION CARBIDE CORPORATION
Tarrytown, N.Y. 10591

Today, something we do will touch your life.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

electronics opportunities

1976 Promises To Be A Banner Year!

Business looks great this year and that means new career opportunities for professionals with expertise in the areas outlined below. Join our team now and grow with our leading electronics manufacturing company—known for excellence, performance, and reliability. These positions all carry excellent salaries, outstanding benefits, and growth potential.

■ **MANUFACTURING ENGINEER**—5 years electronics and circuit design; experience required. Must be capable of evaluating engineering prototypes prior to manufacturing release and of assisting in the solution of technical problems in manufacturing and production test. B.S.E.E. or equivalent experience necessary.

■ **ANALOG CIRCUIT ENGINEER**—Requires a B.S.E.E., M.S. preferred, plus a minimum of 5 years experience in the design of sophisticated analog circuits. Current state-of-the-art experience essential. Thick film hybrid experience desirable.

■ **VIDEO CIRCUIT ENGINEER**—B.S.E.E. required, M.S. preferred. You should have a minimum of 5 years experience designing complex video frequency circuits as well as superior knowledge of analog circuit design.

■ **STANDARDS ENGINEER**—You should have a B.S.E.E. plus a minimum of 5 years experience in the selection and specification of discrete and hybrid components. We would also like good working knowledge of military specifications and good commercial practice. Engineers are invited to send their resumes, indicating specific position, in confidence to Personnel.

■ **TECHNICIANS (Analog/Digital)**—We're looking for 3-5 years years' electronics experience and technical school or military training. You must be familiar with analog and digital circuitry and standard engineering laboratory test equipment. Familiarity with thick film hybrid technology desirable.

Technicians are invited to Call Personnel

For Appointment (516) 667-5800

ILC DATA DEVICE CORPORATION

Subsidiary of IIC Industries, Inc.



Airport International Plaza/Bohemia, Long Island, N.Y. 11716

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MAJOR UNIVERSITY COMPUTING CENTER

Prestigious private university offers a stimulating and informal academic environment, located in one of the most varied and interesting areas of Manhattan, in a pleasant park setting.

- **SENIOR PROGRAMMER/ANALYST**—To high teens*
- **PROGRAMMER/ANALYST**—To mid teens*

Design, encode, and maintain systems on IBM 370 VM/QS-MVT/HASP/CMS. COBOL required (PL-1 or APL a plus). Accounting or financial background helpful.

*Exceptional benefits include 4 weeks vacation, 14 paid holidays, free tuition for you and your immediate family, outstanding pension plan. Send resume with salary history to:

Y 7341 TIMES

An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

PROFESSIONAL AUDITORS

Major New York City bank seeks individuals for several challenging positions with its Auditing Division.

Applicants should have 2 years or more experience with a major CPA Firm. Must have good communications skills and supervisory ability. These positions offer excellent opportunities for career growth to highly motivated candidates.

Salary Range
MID-TEENS & UP
depending upon background and experience.
Comprehensive benefits package.

Please submit your resume, establishing qualifications, current and desired salary, in strict confidence to:

Y 7342 TIMES

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Credit Manager

Established multi-divisional consumer goods company offers a complete career opportunity strong responsibility, management exposure chance to share in aggressive continuing expansion.

We need a Credit Executive who bines strong retail systems experience with the personal stature to a results in sensitive situations. Preference with better department accounts nationwide. Suburban Location, reporting to Assistant Controller-V.P. Salary and benefits m-to-responsibilities. Write in confid including current base salary. An opportunity employer, M/F

MB-704 TIMES

SUPERVISORS

Sherwin Williams, Metal Container Division, manufacturing aerosol and oblong containers, is expanding its modern 8-line operation. We have the latest equipment in our field, and are currently seeking individuals with 2-5 years container experience for the following areas:

- **WAREHOUSE SUPERVISOR**
- **MECHANICAL SUPERVISOR**
- **AEROSOL and OBLONG ASSEMBLY SUPERVISORS**

We offer an excellent salary, comprehensive benefit package, relocation assistance, and the opportunity for advancement

SEND RESUME IN CONFIDENCE

OR CALL COLLECT—312-695-5100

THE SHERWIN-WILLIAMS COMPANY

Container Division
1717 Gilford Road
Elgin, Illinois 60120
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F



SALES ENGINEER EAST COAST

Established Long Island aerospace instrument manufacturer seeks experienced, dynamic and aggressive sales engineer. Technical background and intimate knowledge of aerospace instrument market mandatory. System background desirable. Minimum of 5 years direct experience required. Send resume and salary history in complete confidence to: Director of Marketing

GULL AIRBORNE INSTRUMENTS, Inc.
55 Engineers Rd., Smithtown, L.I., N.Y.
An equal opportunity employer M/F

sales

Accomplished pros seeking outstanding opportunity

Join the Hertz Corporation's Car Leasing team in New York City. If you have at least 3 years solid sales experience in any field, and the personal dynamism to develop and close major financial transactions, this could be the career breakthrough you want. We offer top performers:

- Specialized training in this field
- Attractive base compensation plus outstanding incentive program, car, full benefits
- Clear potential for continuing career advancement

College background preferred. Resumes must include current base salary and total earnings for:

THE HERTZ CORPORATION
Employment Manager
640 Madison Avenue
New York, N.Y. 10022
An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

Advertising Manager

Can you be responsible for the creation of a merchandise catalogue from initial design to final printing? If this tremendous challenge with an NYSE listed company appeals to you... read further.

The successful candidate will be responsible for catalogue image and motivational appeal; will work with artists, photographers, copywriters, separators and printers to obtain the desired results. Requires in-depth knowledge of planning, budget development, and catalogue costs.

This is an excellent opportunity for a professional who wants to prove he/she "can do it all." Excellent starting salary, fringe benefits, and growth potential. Please send resume outlining education, work experience, and salary requirements, to:

DEPT. 339656

101 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017

Resumes will be kept in strict confidence.

An equal opportunity employer M/F

DESIGN ENGINEER

Salary Open

Grow with established leader in highly specialized, rapidly expanding industry.

We seek proficient design engineer—self-motivated in a dynamic environment. Sound experience required in design/development of fabricated sheet-metal components and overall final product design for wet air pollution control equipment.

Must be capable of primary design analysis/development from conceptual stage to drawings ready for detailing by design draftsmen.

Experience in air pollution control helpful but not mandatory. Field application work and installation supervision responsibilities will be assumed in reasonable period after employment.

Contact: D. K. Banta, President

(201) 391-0290
AEROSOLS CONTROL CORPORATION
121 Chestnut Ridge Road
Monroville, N.J. 07645
An Equal Opportunity Employer (M/F)

MANAGER

CHEMICAL MANUFACTURING

Leading Houston based Bio-Medical, Bio-Chemical manufacturing firm has a position open at their corporate headquarters for an individual with a BS or MS plus 7 to 10 years experience in the managing of chemical manufacturing operations. Experience should include: Batch Processing, Production Scheduling covering a wide range of Bio-Chemical Reagents, knowledge of FDA regulations, and Inventory Control Systems.

Excellent compensation package. Please forward resume in confidence to:

Y 7283 TIMES

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

ENGINEERING POSITION

Port Au Prince, Haiti

A Fortune 500 Company has a technical position in Port Au Prince, Haiti for a dynamic individual with a technical, manufacturing and/or quality control background. You must have an in-depth business and cultural understanding of the Haitian environment and be bi-lingual (English/French). A technical degree is preferred.

Please send resume with salary history to:

Y7288 TIMES

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER

Immediate opening for graduate I.E. with MBA in Finance with prominent, established firm in Manhattan. Actual experience in designing or studies of materials handling, warehousing and plant layout of manufacturing plants desirable. Must possess ability to express ideas in writing and converse with all levels of management. Competitive salary and excellent fringe benefits make this opportunity extremely attractive.

Submit resume in complete confidence with salary requirement

Box 585, 110 W. 40 St., 9th Fl., New York, N.Y. 10018.
An equal opportunity employer, M/F

Manufacturing Engineers

Expanding southeastern Connecticut manufacturing firm seeks Manufacturing Engineers to be responsible for processes, adherence to quality systems and technical aspects of materials including product specifications. Most important are personal qualifications of vitality, enthusiasm and decisiveness. Prefer degree in mechanical or electrical engineering with 3-5 years experience in field.

This position will afford the successful candidates with the opportunity to perform both physically and mentally as well as contributing to a dynamic management organization.

Complete Benefit Program Opportunity for Advancement

Send resume including salary history in confidence to

Y 7317 TIMES

An equal opportunity employer, M/F

LABORATORY SUPERVISOR

We are seeking an individual with a degree in chemistry and a minimum of 4 years of experience in supervising a Quality Control Laboratory. BS in Chemical Engineering with experience in analytical chemistry acceptable. The ideal candidate will possess a knowledge of statistics and Good Manufacturing Practices and be experienced in physical testing techniques and interactions with a time sharing computer system.

We offer an excellent salary and comprehensive benefits.

Send resume with salary history and requirements to:

Manager Selection and Placement

Personal Products
A Johnson & Johnson Co

MILLTOWN • NEW JERSEY 08811

Leadership Beyond Compliance
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F



New service for DOGS, CATS & OTHER PETS CLASSIFIED ADVERTISERS

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- MASTER CHARGE**
- BANKAMERICARD**
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Classified advertisements ordered with any of these credit cards may be placed by telephone or in person. Call (212) OX 5-3311 or visit the Times Square office of The Times at 207 West 43rd Street, 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M., Monday through Friday. **The New York Times**

صوتنا من الامم

هكذا من الامل

CORPORATE TRAINING & DEVELOPMENT SPECIALIST

Best opportunity for a Training and Development professional is available at a Rochester-based, corporate headquarters. We seek an individual who has a Bachelor's or a Master's degree in Business and/or Behavioral Science, with 3-5 years applied business experience, 1-2 of these years must have been spent in a training/development capacity.

Individuals we select will have a sound knowledge of the theories and techniques of organizational development, and a demonstrated ability to effectively communicate and interface with all levels of management. Major responsibilities will include assessment of training needs, program development and serving as a liaison between corporate resources and the ongoing training efforts of field training and development network and line managers. Will also be responsible for coordination and/or presentation of existing internal corporate training programs. Some travel will be required.

We offer an excellent salary and comprehensive benefits program.

Interested individuals are invited to submit in confidence detailed resumes indicating history and requirements to: Mrs. Dorothy D. Ametta, CIBA-GEIGY Corporate, Saw Mill River Road, Ardsley, New York 10502. We are an equal opportunity employer/male and

CIBA-GEIGY

MANAGER OF PROCUREMENT

A multi-million dollar manufacturer of small metal consumer products in Connecticut is seeking a creative professional manager to be responsible for the total procurement requirements of the company. The position requires in-depth knowledge of second-source techniques, developing and negotiating domestic and foreign (European, Asian) supplier contracts, and the development and maintenance of an effective materials control system which integrates with sales forecasts and manufacturing requirements and develops procurement techniques to effect measurable savings. This is a highly visible, shirt-sleeve position for an aggressive results-oriented individual. Position will require up to 35 percent travel during first 12 months.

Company offers complete fringe benefit package. Starting salary open and commensurate with experience. Liberal relocation allowance. Please reply to:

Y 7194 TIMES

MOTORCYCLE TECHNICAL REPRESENTATIVE

A challenging opportunity has just been created for an experienced Motorcycle or Automobile Service Engineer who will represent our factory and be responsible for engineering and service liaison with the distributors of BMW Motorcycles in the U.S. and Canada. Approximately 25% travel.

Requirements: fluent bi-lingual German/English capability and an Engineering degree with at least 5 years' technical service experience with a motorcycle or automobile manufacturer or distributor. We will consider appropriate technical experience as a possible alternate to an Engineering degree. All applicants should have a valid motorcycle operator's license.

Good starting salary commensurate with experience and excellent company paid benefits plan. Send resume indicating present salary and requirements, in confidence, to: John F. Cagnina, Personnel Manager.



BMW OF NORTH AMERICA, INC. Montvale, New Jersey 07645

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Harris Corporation, RF Communications Division, a Fortune "500" Company, and a leader in the communications industry, has two entry-level personnel opportunities in our Rochester, N.Y. facility.

Personnel Recruiter/OD Specialist

Reporting to the Manager of Staffing & Development, you will initially be responsible for divisional recruitment of technical non-exempt and hourly employees. You will also assist and formulate management and organization development programs. Degree in Business or Psychology required, advanced degree preferred.

Employee Relations Specialist

Reporting to the Director of Personnel, you will be responsible for Divisional Employee Relations, including communications, personnel policies, orientation, and recreational activities. Advanced degree in Personnel or Industrial Relations preferred.

Salaries in mid-range, an excellent benefit program plus liberal relocation expense.

For prompt consideration, please send detailed resume and salary history to: LES MESH



HARRIS CORPORATION RF Communications Division

1680 University Avenue Rochester, New York 14610

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PRODUCT MANAGER

Opportunity with an international company to fully utilize your experience in field sales and product management

ELECTRONIC COMPONENTS

The essential requirement for this important marketing position is thorough familiarity with the market for passive components.

At least 5 years experience with electronic components, is required, preferably including direct sales, product management and sales management responsibilities. A technical degree will be a valuable asset. Knowledge of passive components and their applications is necessary.

The position offers excellent career potential. Salary will be based on qualifications. Benefits are liberal. Location is metropolitan New York area. Please send resume, in confidence.

BOX NT 636 810 7th Ave., New York, N.Y. 10019

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

CREDIT MANAGER

Opportunity for experienced professional with strong leadership qualities to assume total responsibility for the credit function of a well-known, medium-size consumer products company with headquarters in the metropolitan New York City area.

This position is accountable for administering effective Corporate credit and collections practices.

The individual hired must be capable of developing and maintaining effective departmental policies and procedures through management of the Corporate credit and collections staff. We require at least 10 years' credit and collections experience with a minimum of 1 year of supervisory responsibility. National or multi-region credit and collections responsibility is preferred. A Bachelor's degree is required.

Please submit resume which must include salary history in full confidence to:

Box NT 619 810 Seventh Ave., New York, N.Y. 10019

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

TAX REPRESENTATIVE

As a result of the continued expansion of our leading, integrated oil company, we have a newly created position in the Corporate Tax Department for a highly professional individual with 5-10 years of well-rounded experience in Industrial and commercial property appraisals. This outstanding opportunity requires an accounting degree and a thorough working knowledge of assessment procedures.

Duties will include property appraisal of marketing and refining facilities, as well as preparation of property tax returns. Approximately 20% travel throughout the Eastern and South-eastern areas of the U.S. will be incurred, requiring articulate communication skills in dealing effectively with all levels of management.

Competitive salary will be commensurate with experience plus comprehensive benefits program. Please submit resume including salary history and requirements in complete confidence to: Anita Zeitman

AMERADA HESS CORPORATION

1 Hess Plaza Woodbridge, NJ 07095

An equal opportunity employer/male and female

ACCOUNTANT

National carrier seeks individual experienced with property and casualty insurance accounting procedures and financial operations. Person will have similar experience with an insurance company or a public accounting firm. Prefer CPA.

This is a newly created management position at our home office located in the New York metropolitan area.

Please send detailed resume, including salary history, to:

Y 7370 TIMES

Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

College Graduates

Men and women of all races and backgrounds with technical and non-technical degrees, business or military experience, and a record of achievement. Attend our:

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY CAREER CONFERENCE

Beginning Friday evening, May 21st, at a major NY metropolitan hotel, located in Northern New Jersey, meet and interview with recruiters from over 25 companies seeking to fill entry and middle-level positions in the Northeast and nationwide.

These are some of the many companies you'll have a chance to interview with:

- BANKERS TRUST CORNING
- DEAN WITTER
- ENVIROTECH
- JOHNSON & JOHNSON
- L'EGGS
- MOORE BUSINESS FORMS
- PRIZER, INC.
- PRUDENTIAL
- UNION CARBIDE
- XEROX

Non-technical and technical career opportunities will be offered in:

- GENERAL BUSINESS
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- Marketing
- Operations/Production
- Finance
- Personnel
- Accounting
- EDI
- ENGINEERING
- Process
- Design
- Production
- R&D
- Technical Sales
- CHE/ME

No cost or obligation to job applicants.

To see if you qualify for an invitation, please send 4 copies of your resume, including salary history, to be confidentially screened. We would also like you to include this self-indicating your job objectives by checking the appropriate box.

LENDMAN ASSOCIATES P.O. Box 14027, Dept. NY-1, Newark, Virginia 22018

An equal opportunity employment service

Auditor (Central New Jersey)

To Join the Corporate Audit Staff of a Fortune 200 Chemicals and Metals Corporation.

You will headquarter in Central New Jersey and travel up to 50% to plants located throughout the U.S.; some foreign travel may also be involved.

Your background should include at least 1 or 2 years' operational audit experience with a manufacturing company.

This position offers considerable visibility and advancement opportunity throughout the corporation. Salary to \$16,000 plus excellent benefit package. To arrange interview, write: Audit Manager,

BOX NT 630 810 7th Ave., New York, N.Y. 10019

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

FINANCE

Bi-Lingual/English-Spanish

We are a well-known multi-national consumer packaged goods manufacturer, located in the metropolitan New York area. Our growth in the U.S. over recent years has been steady, and during that time we have doubled our international operations. This advancement has been particularly dramatic in Latin America.

Due to this expansion, we have several headquarter location positions in the financial area. Duties will consist primarily of financial and operational auditing assignments to be performed both at home and abroad, but will include other financial responsibilities as well.

Requirements for these positions vary, but the preferred background would be Big-8 public accounting or major corporate internal auditing experience, in addition to fluency in Spanish. Salaries start in the low twenties and go to a rate necessary to attract a more seasoned executive. Full benefits and incentives are also a part of the compensation package.

If interested, please send resume, including recent salary history, to:

Y 7387 TIMES

An equal opportunity employer M/F

WORD PROCESSING SPECIALISTS

Prompted by the increased breadth of its product appeal, Wang Laboratories—world renowned for mini-computer and word processing—now offers outstanding career-growth opportunities in its expanding Word Processing Division.

SALES

Position is for a man or woman having at least two years strong selling experience, preferably in word processing equipment, with excellent track record of successful sales in New York City.

High base salary and commission plus expenses and fringe benefits.

CUSTOMER SUPPORT

For this responsibility, we lean to someone with both ambition and one or more years word processing experience. Selected applicant will contact customers and train them in the use of Wang's word processors that best fulfill their individual requirements.

Competitive salary and fringe benefits. Send resume to: John F. Jacobson, District Manager Wang Laboratories, Inc. 770 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F WANG

PROPERTY UNDERWRITING MANAGEMENT STRONG!

Technically & Administratively

If your technical knowledge and administrative capability are equally effective, this large, New York City-based property and casualty insurance company has a truly exciting challenge in store for you.

In addition to proven underwriting and managerial skills, you must have at least 5 years experience in the property and casualty field. Home office background, the preferred environment... but not essential.

Excellent salary range, depending on qualifications, plus comprehensive benefits. For confidential consideration, please send resume, including salary history and request to:

DEPT. 339663 101 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017

An equal opportunity, affirmative action employer M/F

chief engineer

ELECTRONIC/MECHANICAL

Get A Kick Out Of Your Job!

We're a dynamic, young company which in 7 years has established itself as a progressive pace-setter in the electronic security systems industry. Rapid expansion has created the need for an experienced "shirt-sleeves/hands-on pro" with approximately 10 years commercial, multi-product manufacturing engineering experience (not defense or computer related) including a minimum of 5 years in a managerial capacity. You should be creative, aggressive, detail-oriented, able to work with and inspire others, and possess a thorough knowledge of drafting and PC drafting practices, sheet metal design, plastics, and electronic circuitry.

What's in it for you? A competitive salary, liberal benefits, a company that's really interested in listening, and a great future in a booming industry with top talent working alongside you! Send resume with salary history and requirement in confidence to: VICE PRESIDENT, ENGINEERING,



8 DITMAS COURT / COPAQUE, NEW YORK 11782

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Electronic Engineers

The ADT Company possesses one of the largest records of unimpaired evidence and grows in American industry. Our expansion has created the following openings: These positions require a BSEE, advanced degrees are desirable.

CIRCUIT DESIGN Emphasis will be on advanced state-of-the-art in multiple transmission systems, using microprocessors and microcomputers. A minimum of 5 years experience in logic and circuit design is required, as well as hands-on exposure to computer interfacing design and/or use of microprocessors. Programming background at Assembly Language level for applications, test, or diagnostic purposes will be helpful. ADT offers excellent salaries and benefits plus favorable advancement prospects. Please send resumes with salary history in confidence to:

Mr. Leonard A. Trugman Manager Engineering Administration American District Telegraph Company One World Trade Center, Suite 920 New York, N.Y. 10048

ADT SECURITY SYSTEMS An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

CONTROLLER

We are seeking an individual with book publishing experience to supervise and control the financial department, prepare financial statements, budgets, cash flow projections, and all matters relating to required accounting practices.

Candidate must be able to communicate and function effectively with management group. Send resume and salary requirements in confidence to: KKK 30 TIMES

An Equal Opportunity Employer

PRODUCTION MANAGER

Experienced in the display field. A take-charge person who can set-up systems, estimate, purchase and follow up. Must have knowledge of printing, mounting and finishing, vacuum-forming and other areas involving permanent displays. Must be self-starter. State experience and salary required.

Y 7345 TIMES

QUALITY ASSURANCE ENGINEER

Major manufacturer of electromechanical consumer products offers opportunity in O.A. headquarters group of multi-plant operations. Knowledge of normal QA statistics and familiarity with procedures; mass production processes, supervisory and communication skills. Technical degree and/or 5 years related experience. THIS POSITION IS AN OPPORTUNITY! Queens location, good starting salary and liberal benefits.

Please send resume and salary required to:

Y 7384

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

BRIGHT ENGINEER NEEDED FOR PHOTOMULTIPLIER WORK

We have a senior scientist who is just bursting with photomultiplier tube ideas, and we're looking for an engineer who can work with him in the lab. You'll be designing PMTs, including work on computer electron optics, and you'll have to be comfortable in the world of mechanical tube design, fixture design and tube evaluation.

Qualifications include a degree in EE or physics, plus vacuum tube design experience.

If you qualify, write, call or visit the Employment Department, 811 Hansen Way, Palo Alto, 94303. (415)493-4000.

VARIAN

An equal opportunity employer

CHIEF MECHANICAL ENGINEER CAREER OPPORTUNITY—ATHENS, GREECE

An immediate requirement exists for an experienced Chief Mechanical Engineer. Should have at least a BSME degree and a minimum of 10 years experience as a chief mechanical engineer. The successful candidate will have 30 subordinate engineers and will be responsible for the mechanical applications of a highly successful consulting engineering firm. Frequent international travel a requirement.

Y 7278 TIMES

SERVO-SYSTEMS DESIGN ENGINEER

Multi-million dollar manufacturer of electro-mechanical transducers and systems needs Design Engineer with knowledge of miniature servo or force balance systems to supervise Design, Development, and Testing of Servo Accelerometers. Comprehensive knowledge of solid state circuit design desirable. Submit resume to:

Mr. E. Schmidt, Chief Engineer Schaevitz Engineering P.O. Box 505 Camden, N.J. 08101

An Equal Opportunity Employer

SYSTEMS ANALYST SALARY: \$20K+

Major New York City Publishing Corp has an immediate opening for a Systems Analyst with a minimum of 2 years Real-Time Design, Data Base & Control experience.

Excellent Opportunity For Growth And Satisfaction. Liberal Benefits Package. Send resume to strict confidence to:

KK 37 TIMES.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

CHIEF ELECTRICAL ENGINEER

Consulting Engineering firm in Southern Europe has immediate opening for qualified engineer with BSEE. MSEE would be desirable. The ideal candidate will have been chief of the electrical engineering department of a consulting engineering or architectural firm during a career which will bring with the candidate 20-35 years of related experience during which time this person will have held increasingly responsible positions. Our company will move you and your family to Europe. Salary \$30,000 per annum.

Y 7275 TIMES



smart more than I can unt. rt by ng the rowing ily of York nes ders ho y the nience come very. coupon to delivered. to call? he is toll-free 15-6400

rk Times Dep. New York, N.Y. to have The New delivered at my id: Weekdays

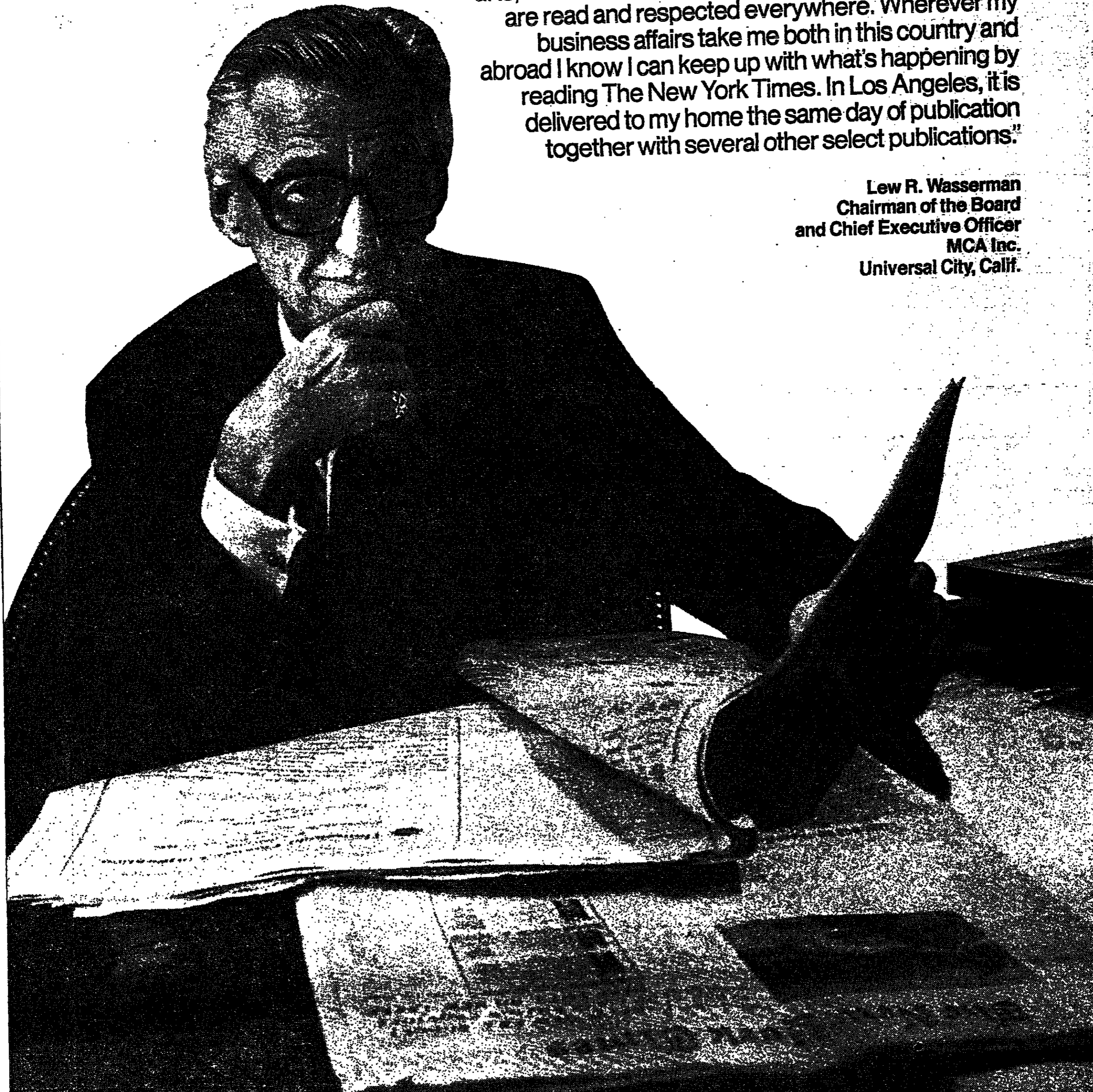
ARGE CARD EXPRESS



“...an essential part of my daily business and personal life for over 30 years.”

“The New York Times has been an essential part of my daily business and personal life for over 30 years. I am constantly rewarded by its extensive coverage in many areas. The articles and reviews in the entertainment arts, which encompass a special field of interest to me, are read and respected everywhere. Wherever my business affairs take me both in this country and abroad I know I can keep up with what's happening by reading The New York Times. In Los Angeles, it is delivered to my home the same day of publication together with several other select publications.”

Lew R. Wasserman
Chairman of the Board
and Chief Executive Officer
MCA Inc.
Universal City, Calif.



The New York Times

Makes things happen where affluence and influence meet

صكنا من الامل

WHOLESALE ONLY

OFFERINGS TO BUYERS

RE WANTS

LEPHANTS? BY TEM ALL GOODS, SOFT ELECTRONICS, R. ITEMS, INDUSTRIAL CLOSOUTS, DISCONTINUED BY WITH LISTS &

Liquidators Inc. 100 W. 42nd St. N.Y.C. 10018

Close Out Items Wanted

Close Out Items Wanted

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BOBBY'S HOME OF OFFICE MERCHANDISE THIS WEEK BRAND NAME JEANS

USED AMERICAN CLOTHING EXPORTER-SELL DIRECT RECYCLED JEANS \$1.00/pr

Buy Direct From Mfr SPECIAL

Liquidating Large quantities of miscellaneous goods

SPORTS & CAMPING

JOBBERS & PEDDLERS

ART CLOSET

SUNGLASSES

AL-T-SHIRTS

LADIESWEAR SPECIALS WAY BELOW WHOLESALE

JP & MISSY SPORTSWEAR

F & R SURPLUS

LIQUIDATING CERAMIC FLOWPOTS

COSTUME JEWELRY

HEAT TRANSFER MACHINES

RELA MARKET'S PEDDLERS

COSMETIC CLOSET

COSTUME JEWELRY

OPEN SUNDAY TODAY 11-3 PM

Regular Wholesale \$12.75

Distressed knotty pine

FLUORESCENT FIXTURES

WE NEED YOUR HELP

Free Color Catalog

FRAMED LITHOGRAPHS

RELA MARKET'S PEDDLERS

COSMETIC CLOSET

FAMOUS BRANDS

SENSATIONAL PRICES

HATZLACH'S SURPLY INC.

SPECIALTY STORE

FANTASTIC VALUES

SPECIAL THIS WEEK

RELA MARKET'S PEDDLERS

COSMETIC CLOSET

COSTUME JEWELRY

EARN FABULOUSLY HIGH \$\$\$

BUY DIRECT FROM KNITWEAR MFR

ATTENTION HUSTLERS

T-SHIRTS

HEAT TRANSFER MACHINES

RELA MARKET'S PEDDLERS

COSMETIC CLOSET

COSTUME JEWELRY

COSTUME JEWELRY

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Capital Wanted 3402

INVESTORS WANTED

EARN UP TO 16% INTEREST

TAX SHELTER

READY TO INVEST

WANTED REAL ESTATE

INVESTOR

Capital Wanted 3406

Capital Wanted 3406

BUSINESS LOANS \$50,000-\$400,000

LOANS TO BUSINESS

IMMEDIATE CASH

MORTGAGES 1ST-2ND-3RD

FUNDS AVAILABLE

ANY FINANCIAL PROBLEM

BUSINESS LOANS

NEED CASH

Capital Wanted 3410

NO IDEA IS TOO SMALL

Wanted Developed & Marketed

INVENTIONS

DEVELOPED-MARKETED

WANTED

TRUCK LEASING

WE HAVE PLANS

Capital Wanted 3414

Capital Wanted 3414

WANT TO RETIRE AND SELL YOUR BUSINESS

INVENTIONS-PATENTS

NEED A WAREHOUSE

RDG, Inc.

Capital Wanted 3418

Capital Wanted 3418

Capital Wanted 3418

Capital Wanted 3418

Capital Wanted 3418

In one recent week... 428 jobs for accountants 254 jobs for programmers 702 jobs for secretaries

The New York Times No.1 in New York in job advertising

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Manufacturing Facilities 3418

Cont'd from Preceding Page
OPEN TIME
MINIATURE PARTS
255 to 300 diameter. Close tolerances. Precision production machinery. 10000 pieces per month. 10000 pieces per month.

PLASTICS MOLDING
MACHINE TIME AVAILABLE
Northern New York. Precision. High quality. High quality. High quality.

AUTO SCREW MACHINES
Closest drive. High precision. High precision. High precision.

ALDA PLASTICS
Injection Molding. Blow Molding. Extrusion. High quality. High quality.

FLAKEBOARD MASONITE
PLYWOOD. High quality. High quality. High quality.

SCREEN PRINTING
All types. Paper & boards. High quality. High quality.

ELECTRICAL MANUFACTURING
Production. High quality. High quality. High quality.

PRINTED CIRCUIT CO.
Microelectronics. High quality. High quality.

CABINET MAKER SHOP
For sale. High quality. High quality. High quality.

BILLY-BUSH TERMINAL
For sale. High quality. High quality. High quality.

SACRIFICE SALE
Due to illness. Complete line of 2,000. High quality. High quality.

MANUFACTURING BUSINESS FOR SALE
High quality. High quality. High quality.

ROLISHING SHOP
High quality. High quality. High quality.

PRINTING PLANTS & Bldgs. 3422
STROMAT
High quality. High quality. High quality.

LOOKING TO PURCHASE
High quality. High quality. High quality.

PRINTING STORE
High quality. High quality. High quality.

WHOLESALE TO THE TRADE
High quality. High quality. High quality.

LITHOGRAPHIC SHOP
High quality. High quality. High quality.

QUICK COPY
High quality. High quality. High quality.

BEAUTY SHOP-WEST BRONX
High quality. High quality. High quality.

UNISEX SALONS
High quality. High quality. High quality.

DRUG STORES 3426
PROFESSIONAL PHARMACY FOR SALE
High quality. High quality. High quality.

FRANCHISE-CAR RENTAL
High quality. High quality. High quality.

DRUG STORE LIQUIDATOR
High quality. High quality. High quality.

Printing Plants & Bldgs. 3422

ADVANCE NOTICE
ANOTHER PRINT-ART SERVICE
PUBLIC AUCTION
Greeting Card Mfg. Plant

QUALITY LITHOGRAPHERS TAKE NOTE
N.Y.C. Lithographer wishes to purchase modern sized litho plant.

HEIDELBERG TRADE-INS
Selling new Heidelberg litho presses.

HEIDELBERG EASTERN, INC.
Selling Heidelberg litho presses.

AUCTIONS AND APPRAISALS
APR 15/16 by a Senior member of the American Society of Appraisers.

PRINT-ART SERVICES, INC.
Selling Heidelberg litho presses.

PRINTER Est. over 50 Years
Selling Heidelberg litho presses.

BUYING OR SELLING A GRAPHIC ARTS BUSINESS?
Graphic Arts Business Brokers.

LARGEST PERFECT BINDER IN N.J.
Selling Heidelberg litho presses.

MINI-SUPERETTE
Selling Heidelberg litho presses.

DELTA CONVENIENCE STORE
Selling Heidelberg litho presses.

GROCERY STORE, QUEENS
Selling Heidelberg litho presses.

FRANCHISES
Selling Heidelberg litho presses.

COSMETICS
Selling Heidelberg litho presses.

MARY BELLE
Selling Heidelberg litho presses.

ICE CREAM & PAN-CAKE RESTAURANTS
Selling Heidelberg litho presses.

LOW CASH INVESTMENT
Selling Heidelberg litho presses.

MANUFACTURING
Selling Heidelberg litho presses.

OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS
Selling Heidelberg litho presses.

ENTREPRENEURIAL BUSINESS PERSON
Selling Heidelberg litho presses.

GREAT BEAR AUTO CENTERS
Selling Heidelberg litho presses.

1976 Franchising Directory
Selling Heidelberg litho presses.

HOME CLEANING SERVICE
Selling Heidelberg litho presses.

FRANCHISE-CAR RENTAL
Selling Heidelberg litho presses.

Drug Stores 3426

PHARMACY FOR SALE
DOWNTOWN MANHATTAN. High quality. High quality.

DRUG STORE BROKERS
Selling Heidelberg litho presses.

Health & Beauty Aid
Selling Heidelberg litho presses.

Food Stores 3428
CONVENIENT FOOD STORE
Selling Heidelberg litho presses.

OPEN PANTRY FOOD MARTS
Selling Heidelberg litho presses.

LARGE VOLUME
Fruit & Vegetable Store
Selling Heidelberg litho presses.

GET RICH!
Selling Heidelberg litho presses.

HEALTH FOOD SHOP
Selling Heidelberg litho presses.

RETAIL BAKERY
Selling Heidelberg litho presses.

50's bet Park & Lex
Selling Heidelberg litho presses.

GROCERY DELI
Selling Heidelberg litho presses.

FARM STAND FOR SALE
Selling Heidelberg litho presses.

MINI-SUPERETTE
Selling Heidelberg litho presses.

DELTA CONVENIENCE STORE
Selling Heidelberg litho presses.

GROCERY STORE, QUEENS
Selling Heidelberg litho presses.

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Selling Heidelberg litho presses.

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Selling Heidelberg litho presses.

ENTREPRENEURIAL BUSINESS PERSON
Selling Heidelberg litho presses.

GREAT BEAR AUTO CENTERS
Selling Heidelberg litho presses.

FRANCHISES/DISTRIBUTORSHIPS/LINES

INVEST IN YOUR FUTURE
How long should it take before your new business is in the BLACK?

MEINEKE DISCOUNT MUFFLER SHOPS, INC.
Hasbrock Heights, New Jersey 07404

ZIPZ
You Make Money
While Your Customers Make Their Own Sundae!

PROFITABLE DISTRIBUTORSHIP
Local distributor has monthly gross revenue of \$3,456

CARPET BROKERS
421 E. Rte. 59 • Nanuet, N.Y. 10954

MONTEGOMERY GRANT VIDEOGRAPHIC SALES CENTERS
A first-class exclusive franchise offering in the booming consumer electronics industry.

RAIN-X IS HERE!
"The Invisible Windshield Wiper"
A chance to be first with the distributorship of a fantastic new product that makes driving through rain, sleet or snow safer and more pleasurable than ever before.

4 GRAND OPENINGS IN 30 DAYS!
Dutch Girl Franchise Stores
The N.Y. area has 4 Grand Openings in 30 days. The owners are a housewife, saleswoman, fast food franchisee, an accountant. You too can find success in Dutch Girl.

EXCLUSIVE WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTOR
FIRST TIME OFFERED!
Here is an exceptional opportunity for you to become an exclusive distributor for the world's most popular high profit product.

OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS
SPEED QUEEN
COIN OPERATED LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANING CENTER
This outstanding business opportunity offers you high volume income while you keep your present job or business.

MANUFACTURING
PIECE WORK
FULL OR PART TIME
Employing custom needs. Includes: Sewing, cutting, stitching, etc. back to heavy production.

ENTREPRENEURIAL BUSINESS PERSON
Nationally recognized opportunity with a proven track record. High profit product for sale. High profit product for sale.

1976 Franchising Directory
This is the most comprehensive directory with complete information on over 1000 franchise opportunities.

BASKIN-ROBBINS

New flavor: Establish-ment!
Each year many stores change hands as store-owners retire or move to new places. And an established Baskin-Robbins location is one of the best ways for you to get in business.

ICE CREAM STORES
Saratoga, N.Y. 12853

THE WINSTON RESTAURANT COMPANY
RESTAURANTS
We will license exclusive, prime locations in your market to share in our phenomenal Philadelphia success story.

PULL THE RUG OUT FROM CARPET COMPETITION
DYNAMIC NEW CONCEPT IN RETAIL CARPET SALES OFFERING EXCLUSIVE FRANCHISE TERRITORIES IN N.Y., N.J. AND CONN.

START YOUR RENTAL BUS SPARETIME AT HOME
Use your own tools, garden equipment, household items, etc. to start a part-time business in your spare time.

AAMCO TRANSMIS- AN OPPOR- LIKE REFOR
There are not many Absolutely no mechanical successfully repaired on Minimum \$100.00.

FLORER WORLD
EXCITING FRANCHISE!
Join our rapidly expanding network of florists in the U.S. and Canada. A gift shop as an owner operator or multiple unit licensee.

SECURITY BI
... though you may not find time to have a full-time business, you can still have a part-time business.

A Simple Formula:
We've created the "Simple Formula" and it's become an unassailable success. Before you start the largest number of independent franchisees.

ENJOY LIFE! IN SUNNY PUE WITH YOUR OWN
NIPPER REVIEWS
THE NIPPER REVIEWS
THE NIPPER REVIEWS

CROSSROADS
with your future? A challenging opportunity can be yours. You can be a successful entrepreneur.

DEL ROSSO'S
A complete system of franchisee support. We'll help you with everything from site selection to product development.

SOFT Ice Cream Franchise
Well-known brand for quick sale. 325,000 from 1975-1976.

WHITEHILL SYSTEMS

BUSINESS AND FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT SERVICES
Potential • Growth • Prestige
Our nationwide company is involved in controlled expansion. We are looking for a special kind of person who is motivated toward the equity and independence offered by self-employment.

THE ONE THING MORE COMFORTABLE THAN OWNING A OF NATURE SHOES IS OWNING A NATURAL SHOE STORE.
Suddenly, Americans from every walk of life are pair of negative heel shoes or another. And of all shoes that sell, negative heel shoes, there is none as popular as the one that sells the Natural Shoe: The Natural Shoe Store.

EXCEPTIONAL INCOME OPPORTUNITY
We are selling a limited number of franchise territories in several states being previously available to qualified individuals or firms.

START YOUR RENTAL BUS SPARETIME AT HOME
Use your own tools, garden equipment, household items, etc. to start a part-time business in your spare time.

AAMCO TRANSMIS- AN OPPOR- LIKE REFOR
There are not many Absolutely no mechanical successfully repaired on Minimum \$100.00.

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... though you may not find time to have a full-time business, you can still have a part-time business.

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ENJOY LIFE! IN SUNNY PUE WITH YOUR OWN
NIPPER REVIEWS
THE NIPPER REVIEWS
THE NIPPER REVIEWS

CROSSROADS
with your future? A challenging opportunity can be yours. You can be a successful entrepreneur.

DEL ROSSO'S
A complete system of franchisee support. We'll help you with everything from site selection to product development.

SOFT Ice Cream Franchise
Well-known brand for quick sale. 325,000 from 1975-1976.

سكننا من الامم

سور من الاصل

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

INTERNISTS ALLERGISTS DERMATOLOGISTS Sought for beautiful new 10,000 square foot licensed ambulatory care center in Brooklyn. Excellent opportunity for ambitious physicians. Contact Neil Tauber 212-638-5600

ALL HEALTH PROFESSIONS ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE FACTORING Complete Billing Service Rel. Commercial Corporation (516) HU 2-5500 Richard & George Lieberfarb Excel. Oppty. for Dynamic Doctor!

DOCTOR Planning to relocate? THE DURABLE GROUP L D'Angelo 212-379-2728 ACTIVE DENTIST Brooklyn, NY. Active dental practice in Manhattan. Excellent opportunity for relocation. Call for details.

PSYCHIATRIST Dental Practice Available in Manhattan. Excellent location and patient base. Call for details.

ORTHODONTIC PRACTICE, ACTIVE Available in Manhattan. Excellent location and patient base. Call for details.

LABORATORY FOR RENT Fully equipped laboratory for rent in Manhattan. Call for details.

DENTIST RETIRING 100 miles N of NYC. Large estate. Excellent location. Call for details.

INTERNSHIP OR G.P. For active high medical center in Manhattan. Excellent location. Call for details.

BIG PROFIT Opportunities THE MARKETPLACE AT SAYVILLE Scheduled for opening July, 1976. Located in a prime location. Excellent opportunity for investment. Call for details.

STORES FOR RENT From \$200 Per Mo MAY 15 OPENING Choice White Plains Area HARCH CORP. (914) 949-3378

Major 1/2 Discount Dept Store Has openings for the following departments: JEWELRY OPTICAL PERGAMENT Discount Dept Store

RESTAURANT-COCKTAIL LOUNGE-BANQUET HALL A Holiday Inn Concession Doing very well. Excellent location. Call for details.

RESTAURANT-NIGHT CLUB First floor offered after 24 years. Excellent location. Call for details.

RESTAURANT-COFFEE SHOP Located in prime location. Excellent opportunity for investment. Call for details.

RESTAURANT-COFFEE SHOP Located in prime location. Excellent opportunity for investment. Call for details.

RESTAURANT-COFFEE SHOP Located in prime location. Excellent opportunity for investment. Call for details.

ATTENTION LANDLORDS & LEASEHOLDERS WTD CORNER LOCATIONS 3RD AVENUE OFFICE 65TH TRF 65TH STS. We'll buy or sell your property. Call for details.

RESTAURANT COCKTAIL LOUNGE Famous Premium Showplace on Hudson River, Nyack, N.Y. Excellent location. Call for details.

RESTAURANT COCKTAIL LOUNGE-BANQUET HALL A Holiday Inn Concession Doing very well. Excellent location. Call for details.

RESTAURANT-COFFEE SHOP Located in prime location. Excellent opportunity for investment. Call for details.

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RESTAURANT-COFFEE SHOP Located in prime location. Excellent opportunity for investment. Call for details.

RESTAURANT-COFFEE SHOP Located in prime location. Excellent opportunity for investment. Call for details.

SHOE STORE Established 30 years. Excellent location. Call for details.

RESTAURANT COCKTAIL LOUNGE Famous Premium Showplace on Hudson River, Nyack, N.Y. Excellent location. Call for details.

RESTAURANT COCKTAIL LOUNGE-BANQUET HALL A Holiday Inn Concession Doing very well. Excellent location. Call for details.

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RESTAURANT-COFFEE SHOP Located in prime location. Excellent opportunity for investment. Call for details.

RESTAURANT-COFFEE SHOP Located in prime location. Excellent opportunity for investment. Call for details.

RETAIL APPLIANCE BUSINESS Established 1972. Excellent location. Call for details.

RESTAURANT COCKTAIL LOUNGE Famous Premium Showplace on Hudson River, Nyack, N.Y. Excellent location. Call for details.

RESTAURANT COCKTAIL LOUNGE-BANQUET HALL A Holiday Inn Concession Doing very well. Excellent location. Call for details.

RESTAURANT-COFFEE SHOP Located in prime location. Excellent opportunity for investment. Call for details.

RESTAURANT-COFFEE SHOP Located in prime location. Excellent opportunity for investment. Call for details.

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RESTAURANT-COFFEE SHOP Located in prime location. Excellent opportunity for investment. Call for details.

RESTAURANT-COFFEE SHOP Located in prime location. Excellent opportunity for investment. Call for details.

LADIES Specialty Store 100% Westchester Corner Long established business. Excellent location. Call for details.

RESTAURANT COCKTAIL LOUNGE Famous Premium Showplace on Hudson River, Nyack, N.Y. Excellent location. Call for details.

RESTAURANT COCKTAIL LOUNGE-BANQUET HALL A Holiday Inn Concession Doing very well. Excellent location. Call for details.

RESTAURANT-COFFEE SHOP Located in prime location. Excellent opportunity for investment. Call for details.

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Joining the Majority

S. Will Now Actively Back Africa's Blacks

After years of near-neglect by the United States of black African nations and sympathy for, or cooperation with, minority-white governments, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger has announced a major reversal of those policies.

Secretary Kissinger has placed the United States "unequivocally" behind the struggle for independence and majority rule in southern Africa and against racial apartheid, particularly in Rhodesia. The new policy, Mr. Kissinger said last week during a trip to Africa, will be backed up by specific

Kissinger's journey followed by the end of the civil war in Angola where the United States sided with the losing faction and has lined up with the new government because of Cuban intervention support of it. Last week, the secretary offered to normalize relations with Angola but only if the war went home.

Because of the record of United States neglect and more—America sided with Portugal and other European countries as they fought against the African nationalists for independence—and because Mr. Kissinger was in some part responsible for the creation of those policies, the new United States attitude raises some pertinent questions: Will African leaders believe Mr. Kissinger means what he says?

Can the Secretary of State convince Congress to deliver on the promise that he has outlined? Is the change in policy in time to prevent a war in southern Africa at its worst, might it pit black against white nations and the United States, Russia and as well?

Answers to some of these questions will not come for some time, but the use of Mr. Kissinger's credibility by the Africans and of Congress's may be tested in the coming year. One of the most important, concrete, promises that Mr. Kissinger made to the African leaders was that the Ford Administration will, forcefully press to repeal the Byrd amendment which was adopted in 1971 and permits the United States to chrome from Rhodesia in spite of United Nations embargo.

At least this year will probably be spent on whether President Ford, coming weeks, speaks out, and whether White House advisers sway Republicans in Congress. How the President acts may tell on how badly he feels he is in the election-year support of African conservatives around the country. Conservatives generally oppose repeal of the Byrd amendment, they say, it would make the United States too dependent on Vietnam for chrome. Ronald Reagan has already said he opposes

new policy commits the United States to use its worldwide influence for (1) a speedily negotiated settlement to insure majority rule in Rhodesia, (2) independence for West Africa, and (3) the eventual end of apartheid in South Africa. Rhodesia, Mr. Kissinger made it clear that the white-minority government of Prime Minister Ian Smith could not expect military or economic support from the United States until a settlement is negotiated preferably along the lines of the British. Negotiations broke down last month between Smith and nationalist leader Robert Mugabe who immediately Britain would mediate and a treaty would be instituted two weeks after the negotiations conclude. Mr. Kissinger said the United States would join with other countries in a smooth transition.

Kissinger also pledged to provide economic aid for black states in Rhodesia that have suffered economically by closing their borders or applying other sanctions. He would urge American companies and businesses to shun Rhodesia, and try to persuade other nations and South Africa to pressure on Rhodesia's already ailing economy.

The United States will be able to exert some pressure because of its political and economic power, but arguments will be seriously tested, most analysts believe, if the United States imports Rhodesian chrome. Mr. Kissinger also urged South Africa to give full independence to South-West Africa (called Namibia by African blacks and by

the United Nations) as the United Nations has mandated. Mr. Kissinger was careful to distinguish between the troubles in Rhodesia and South-West Africa and those in South Africa itself where, he said, the white-minority Government has a legitimate historic claim on power but must, Mr. Kissinger said, take steps soon to end apartheid.

The Kissinger trip would have been significant even without the announced change in American policy. The visit comes at a historic point for Africa: After 300 years, the continent is now on the edge of freedom from colonialism. (Europe's legacy in Africa. Page 2)

It's All Breaking Carter's Way

Jimmy Carter, the former Governor of Georgia, won a major victory in the Pennsylvania primary last week, and now seems near the top of an extraordinary political ascent. What began only months ago as simply his ambition is likely to end a few months from now in the Democratic nomination for the Presidency.

Senator Henry M. Jackson, the "front-runner" until the race actually began, has now suspended his campaign, which has been anemic in both votes and finances. Senator Hubert H. Humphrey, who has been seeking his party's nomination



Jimmy Carter

for almost two decades, announced he would not actively try to stop Mr. Carter by getting into primary races or pursuing uncommitted delegates. Only Representative Morris K. Udall of Arizona remains of what was once a small army of aspirants, and there is no sign he can do the job Senator Humphrey declined. On the contrary: labor forces in New Jersey, where Mr. Humphrey might have contested Mr. Carter, have already turned to the southerner.

Most political analysts now believe that the former Governor of Georgia can accumulate without great difficulty the 1,505 delegates needed for the nomination. He now has over 300; roughly 950 is generally calculated to put a contender within easy trading distance of 1,505 either before the convention or at it.

Texas voted yesterday—complete results may not be known until tomorrow—and Mr. Carter's prospects and strategy there are instructive. Though the state elects 130 delegates, Mr. Carter has not been noticeably present, presumably so as not to antagonize Senator Lloyd M. Bentsen, Texas's favorite son. Mr. Carter nevertheless may do as well as Mr. Bentsen, because some voters are expected to prefer to vote for a winner rather than for a Texan. The one state Mr. Carter is not contesting is West Virginia, whose favorite son is Robert C. Byrd, Senate majority whip.

What's Next. Though prospects of

INDEX



• The Framers of the Constitution would not recognize Congress. Page 4.

The World 2 The Region 5

The World 3 Ideas & Trends 16

party unity are now as good as they have been at a comparable stage since 1964. Mr. Carter still has some differences to reconcile. His campaign rhetoric—designed to show his separation from traditional Washington politics and policies—encouraged both labor and the national Democratic hierarchy to regard him as an outsider. Bringing all factions together in his camp is expected to require some delicacy. And since he will not now meet Senator Humphrey in New Jersey, he must attract any lingering Humphrey supporters by persuasion rather than demonstration.

The Results. Mr. Carter's achievement in Pennsylvania was all the more remarkable because his opposition was not limited to the official contenders, Mr. Jackson and Mr. Udall. In endorsing Mr. Jackson's candidacy, the coalition of labor and local party organizations had in effect endorsed the undeclared candidacy of Mr. Humphrey.

That fact appears to have benefited Mr. Carter, and perhaps Mr. Udall as well, and that is presumably what dispirited Mr. Humphrey, and later Mr. Jackson. The latter effectively resigned from contention after Mr. Humphrey's statement that he was not an active candidate failed to rally the financial support Mr. Jackson needed to continue. In the Pennsylvania popular vote, Mr. Carter received 37 percent; Mr. Jackson, 25 percent and Mr. Udall, 19 percent. The results of the delegate selection were even more telling: Mr. Jackson placed third, with 19 of the state's 178 delegates. Mr. Udall took 22, and Mr. Carter 64.

Mr. Carter's well-publicized remarks on "ethnic purity" in neighborhoods appeared not to have damaged his campaign at all. He ran better among black voters than either Mr. Udall or Mr. Jackson.

The Republicans. Both President Ford and Ronald Reagan, former Governor of California and challenger from the purist right for the Republican nomination, have been banking a great deal on Texas, their first meeting since Mr. Reagan took 52 percent of the popular vote in North Carolina's primary March 28.

The Last Word On Intelligence

In a report marking the culmination of 15 months of Congressional investigations, the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence has provided a compendium of the known abuses by United States intelligence agencies at home and overseas and a set of recommendations for preventing their recurrence.

The prospects for implementing the report's recommendations are uncertain. Although there apparently was broad support in Congress for reform of intelligence operations when the abuses were first revealed, the numerous disclosures, both authorized and unauthorized, that issued from the legislative investigations have evidently persuaded some Congressmen that the need for protecting intelligence secrets is now greater than the need for altering the agencies.

The Senate panel's sister committee in the House has already had its similar reform recommendations overshadowed by a dispute about the publication of portions of its report despite a House vote to keep it secret.

Prospects for reform have also been diminished by the failure of three Republicans on the committee, Vice Chairman John Tower of Texas, Barry Goldwater of Arizona and Howard Baker of Tennessee, to give the report their unqualified endorsement. The three said they were concerned that some of the remedial measures proposed might "impose undue restrictions" upon the intelligence agencies.

In the foreign intelligence field, the report's main conclusion was that Presidents had made "excessive and, at times, self-defeating use of covert action." As the primary corrective, the committee recommended strengthened legislative oversight of intelligence operations by joint or separate Congressional committees, including budgetary control and the right to be informed in advance about clandestine activities.

In the domestic intelligence field, the report concluded that Government agencies had violated the civil liberties of Americans on a vast scale for decades by using illegal or questionable surveillance techniques against thousands of persons without justification. Most of these activities, the committee found, had been either explicitly approved or implicitly condoned by senior officials of six Administrations.

To prevent a recurrence of these abuses, the report urged that the guidelines for domestic security investigations recently promulgated by Attorney General Edward H. Levi be amplified and embodied in legislation; the guidelines prohibit the use of informants, mail covers, and electronic surveillance unless the investigative targets seem likely to employ violence or break the law. The report also called for all noncriminal intelligence investigations to be centralized, under close Congressional scrutiny, in the Federal Bureau of Investigation, eliminating the domestic role of the Central Intelligence Agency and its military counterparts.

The Recommendations Rely on the Constitution



The Church Committee: A Return To Basics

By ANTHONY LEWIS

For more than a year this country's intelligence agencies have been the focus of sensational disclosures, strong criticism, and powerful defense. Last week the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence, ending its investigation, tried to put the issues into a more studied and philosophical perspective. It was the perspective of the American Constitution.

The Framers of the Constitution feared official power. To restrain it they relied ultimately on public opinion, expressed freely in a republican system of government. But they also took what James Madison called "auxiliary precautions" against the abuse of government power: the system of checks and balances. And, as the Constitution has worked in practice, another fundamental safeguard has been the pervasive influence of law, enforced by the courts against the highest officials, even against Presidents.

The Senate committee, in its final report, found that none of those safeguards had functioned effectively in the intelligence field. Secrecy prevented public opinion from having any effect, at least until the sheer mass of abuses finally spilled into view. Law was treated with disregard or even contempt, and the courts were reluctant to intervene. Congress abdicated its role of scrutiny under the balance of powers, deferring to an increasingly powerful and unrestrained executive branch.

The Factual Record

The report appeared in two volumes, covering foreign and domestic intelligence activities. Together they provide an extraordinary factual record, the domestic volume especially rich in new detail of what has been done in the name of national security. The history and the problems in the two areas are very different, but the committee's many findings and recommendations sound one common theme, that the intelligence activities of a 20th century superpower require the old constraints of the Constitution: the system of mutually watchful institutions, of laws, not men.

As an example of the prevailing attitudes toward law, the committee cited the testimony of George C. Moore, former head of the Federal Bureau of Investigation's racial intelligence section, about Cointelpro. For 15 years, under that program, the bureau harassed innocent citizens it disliked. Its "unsavory and vicious tactics," the committee said, included such violations of law as "mail fraud, incitement to violence, sending obscene material through the mail and extortion." The committee asked Mr. Moore whether anyone had ever discussed the constitutional or legal authority for Cointelpro. He answered: "No, we never gave it a thought."

On the foreign side, a committee headed by General James H. Doolittle advised President Eisenhower in 1954 that in conducting covert operations the United States should forget "hitherto acceptable norms of human conduct" and long-standing "concepts of American fair-play." The assumption was that national security imposed necessities higher than law.

One of the fundamentals of the Constitution is that officials must always be able to point to some specific authority in law for what they do. In the intelligence field this rule has simply been ignored. For example, the Senate report said, no statute ever provided clear authority for any covert operations abroad. Successive administrations after 1947 simply assumed such a right, creating "authority" for the operations in secret executive orders. The pattern went beyond absence of law to conscious breaking of law. Officials "advocated and defended their right to

break the law," the committee said. It cited the case of a bureau official who defended the deliberate violation of law in opening citizens' mail by saying: "The greater good, the national security. . . This is what I believed in."

On both the foreign and domestic sides, intelligence activity grew on the premise that the executive branch had "inherent power" to do what it thought necessary for national security regardless of law. Former President Nixon recently spoke of a President exercising such power as the "sovereign."

"There is no sovereign who stands above the law," the committee said. "Each of us, from Presidents to the most disadvantaged citizen, must obey the law." Both volumes emphasize the need to encourage respect for law in the intelligence field. For example, they say that the Attorney General should by statute be made an adviser to the National Security Council, responsible for insuring that planned covert actions abroad "are consistent with the Constitution and laws."

The report called on Congress to provide basic legal guidelines for both foreign and domestic intelligence. Statutory charters saying who is authorized to do what. These statutes would be the exclusive authority, precluding conflicting executive orders. In dozens of recommendations the report proposed laws aimed at particular abuses found by the committee and at what it called a general gross over-use of covert methods. The report said that foreign covert actions have multiplied beyond real need, developing "a bureaucratic momentum." There have been 900 major operations since 1960, "increasingly costly to America's interest and reputation." The committee proposed that covert actions be reserved for "grave threats to American security" and be "consistent with publicly defined U.S. foreign policy goals." It said that all political assassinations and efforts to subvert democratic governments should be outlawed.

The Covert Record

Similarly, on domestic intelligence, the report found that covert acts had gotten out of hand: 500,000 F.B.I. "subversive" investigations between 1960 and 1974 for instance, with not one prosecution resulting; domestic snooping by the Central Intelligence Agency and the Army; and the use of Cointelpro for essentially political purposes against "social movements" disliked by F.B.I. officials. Again the committee sought a remedy for these abuses in law. It said that all domestic security responsibility should be centered in the bureau and, crucially, that the bureau's function should be limited to activity in aid of law enforcement. It recommended laws against the political use of intelligence and against harassment of citizens. It proposed tight legal restraints on electronic surveillance and mail openings, with court orders required. It urged new criminal laws against violations of these intelligence rules, and civil damage remedies for injured citizens.

Can law work in an area where so much is shrouded in secrecy? "Abuse thrives on secrecy," the report said. It noted that many illegal or abusive programs had in fact been ended only when they were publicly exposed or threatened with exposure. But it offered no new answer to the dilemma of secrecy and security—no new public right to know, exposing intelligence activities to the sunlight that Justice Brandeis said was "the best disinfectant."

Instead, the committee relied on that other safeguard of the American constitutional system: the various branches of Government watching each other. To that it added an effort to produce some bureaucratic momentum within the executive branch in favor of legal controls. In short, the committee sought to apply to intelligence the traditional American theory of accountability.

Foreign covert actions, the report said, have tended to go ahead without serious formal scrutiny: three-quarters of them "are never reviewed or approved by a high-level body outside the C.I.A." The committee urged a new system of executive control, with a committee to advise the President on "the political premises underlying the recommended action as well as the nature, extent, purpose, risks, likelihood of success and costs of the operation."

Domestically the report found that intelligence personnel had deliberately avoided control by legal authorities—and that Presidents had too often themselves misused the agencies. It proposed that the Attorney General have "broad oversight responsibility for domestic security activities."

But the report relied ultimately, especially in foreign matters, on the creation of a new Senate oversight committee. It would have power over intelligence budgets, and with it the knowledge that the report said was "the key to control." The President would have to notify the committee before any foreign covert operation, explaining why it was "required by extraordinary circumstances."

Some will doubt that law or the legislative branch have a proper role to play on issues of national security. Senators Barry Goldwater of Arizona and John Tower of Texas, Republicans of the right, dissented from the committee report on broadly such grounds. Others will doubt that the intelligence abuses exposed in recent years are subject to control by the careful drawing of lines. They regard such things as electronic surveillance and covert operations abroad as inherently dangerous and would prohibit them altogether. The Senate committee's report is thus an attempt to find middle ground. It is a gamble, political and legal, a gamble that the American system of checks and balances can work even in the powerful secret world of intelligence.

Anthony Lewis is a columnist for The New York Times.

John Cores

The World

In Summary

Once More, a Government Falls in Italy

Prime Minister Aldo Moro's Christian Democratic Government in Italy has resigned, clearing the way for June elections in which the Communist Party has a solid chance to end the three-decade domination of Italian politics by the Christian Democrats. Mr. Moro's was the 33rd government since World War II.

The tightly organized Communists have been exhibiting growing strength in regional elections while Christian Democrats have been falling. Party leaders, including Mr. Moro, President Giovanni Leone and Foreign Minister Mariano Rumor, have been named as possibly involved in the Lockheed bribery scandals.

Factional squabbles among the leaders have not been resolved by the revolving-door sharing of the Premiership. Mr. Moro has led the Government four times. The party can enlist only diminishing support for its conservative policies on social issues such as divorce and abortion or for its economic strategies which have failed to reverse the shrinking value of the lira or to relieve acute unemployment.

The Communists, by contrast, scored heavily in regional elections last year and hope to win further adherents in the national vote because of their espousal of what the party leader, Enrico Berlinguer, calls "Communism with a human face." Mr. Berlinguer last week repeated earlier pledges of respect for civil and religious liberties and for a multi-party political system.

That may prove popular with the disenchanted Italian electorate but it is not with the more traditional Marxists in the Kremlin. Nor does it appease President Ford or Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, both of whom have asserted that an Italy governed by Communists would seriously weaken the North Atlantic Treaty alliance and the European Economic Community.

Hanoi and War's Surprises

A remarkably detailed and candid account of how the North Vietnamese planned their final victorious campaign against the Thieu regime in the South, published in conjunction with the first anniversary of the fall of Saigon, shows that the Hanoi leadership was surprised by the precipitate collapse of its adversaries.

Gen. Van Tien Dung, the North Vietnamese Chief of Staff, the author of the report, details how the northerners carefully planned the last stages of the war, which they believed would take two years, with final victory not coming until 1976.

Abandoning earlier Communist assertions that there was a separate movement in the South called the National Liberation Front—the Vietcong to the Americans—General Dung says that the battle plans were conceived in Hanoi.

Before the fighting began, the general reported, the Communists built a 12,000-mile network of roads inside South Vietnam. It was used to supply northern troops stationed in the South.

With the roads complete and companion oil pipelines and a cable-telephone system in place, the battle plans were drawn up. A crucial question was whether the Americans, who had withdrawn their forces after the 1973 Paris agreements, would return to stem a full-scale Communist offensive. Hanoi decided correctly that they would not and launched the first attack on Ban Me Thuot. It was overruled in one day and the Communists then planned to attack Pleiku, the major city of the Central Highlands.

But before the Pleiku attack began, the southerners abandoned the Central Highlands in panic. The rout surprised the northerners. "Why such a retreat? And who had given the order for it?" General Dung recalled thinking at the time.

President Thieu's decision to pull back from the Highlands has been something of a mystery elsewhere too but General Dung's report clarifies some of the circumstances surrounding it. The report quotes two captured South Vietnamese colonels as saying that Mr. Thieu reached his decision, on the basis that he could not defend the area, at a military meeting at Cam Ranh Bay the day before the panicky Central Highlands exodus began.

Election, as Planned

Vietnam's first national elections in 30 years have been carried off according to plan: Practically 100 percent of the eligible voters turned out to elect 249 deputies from the North and 243 from the South to sit in a National Assembly whose main purpose will be to formalize reunification of the country.

Because there were no non-Communist candidates, the outcome was certain and the legislature that was chosen will have no real power. That

will reside with the Politburo of the Lao Dong, or Workers Party in Hanoi, which is to be the capital of the new united Vietnam. No date has been set for completion of reunification of the country, which has been divided since the Geneva Conference of 1954 ended the seven-year war between the French and the forces led by the late Ho Chi Minh.

The Timetable For Spain

Prime Minister Carlos Arias Navarro of Spain has announced a timetable for constitutional changes. Most political leaders in Spain seem to agree that such changes are needed soon to assure that the transition from dictatorship to democracy is accomplished without violence.

Mr. Arias neglected to inform King Juan Carlos of his proposals in advance and that reportedly has angered the King that the Prime Minister may be forced to resign before the reforms can be put into effect. And the slow change that he has scheduled has further polarized the Cabinet and increased the difficulty of implementing any reforms.

Mr. Arias is a holdover from the Franco regime; after Franco died King Juan Carlos wanted to replace Mr. Arias with a more liberal leader but the powerful, and conservative, Council of the Realm would not permit it.

The timetable Mr. Arias announced called for a constitutional referendum in October and general elections early next year; liberal politicians have advocated a referendum in June.

The Explosion In Peking

An explosion has been reported at the Soviet Embassy in Peking, apparently killing two Chinese guards, but it is unclear how the blast occurred and its political motivation, if any, remains a mystery.

Even at the height of the Cultural Revolution and during the Sino-Soviet border clashes of the 1960's, no incident of similar violence occurred during demonstrations outside the embassy.

A Chinese official has blamed the explosion on a "counterrevolutionary," a term applied to those Chinese who thronged central Peking just prior to the ouster of former Deputy Prime Minister Teng Hsiao-ping. But it is also a term used for many types of opponents in China, and thus begged rather than answered the question of who had set off the bomb.

Neither the Chinese official nor the Russians related last week's explosion to the prolonged Moscow-Peking dispute that appears to have gained new intensity. Last week, the Russian Communist Party newspaper, Pravda, accused Chairman Mao Tse-tung of preserving Peking's anti-Soviet policy for "no objective reason." And, just after the embassy explosion, China's Prime Minister, Hua Kuo-feng, delivered a tough anti-Soviet speech at a reception for Robert Muldoon, the visiting Prime Minister of New Zealand.

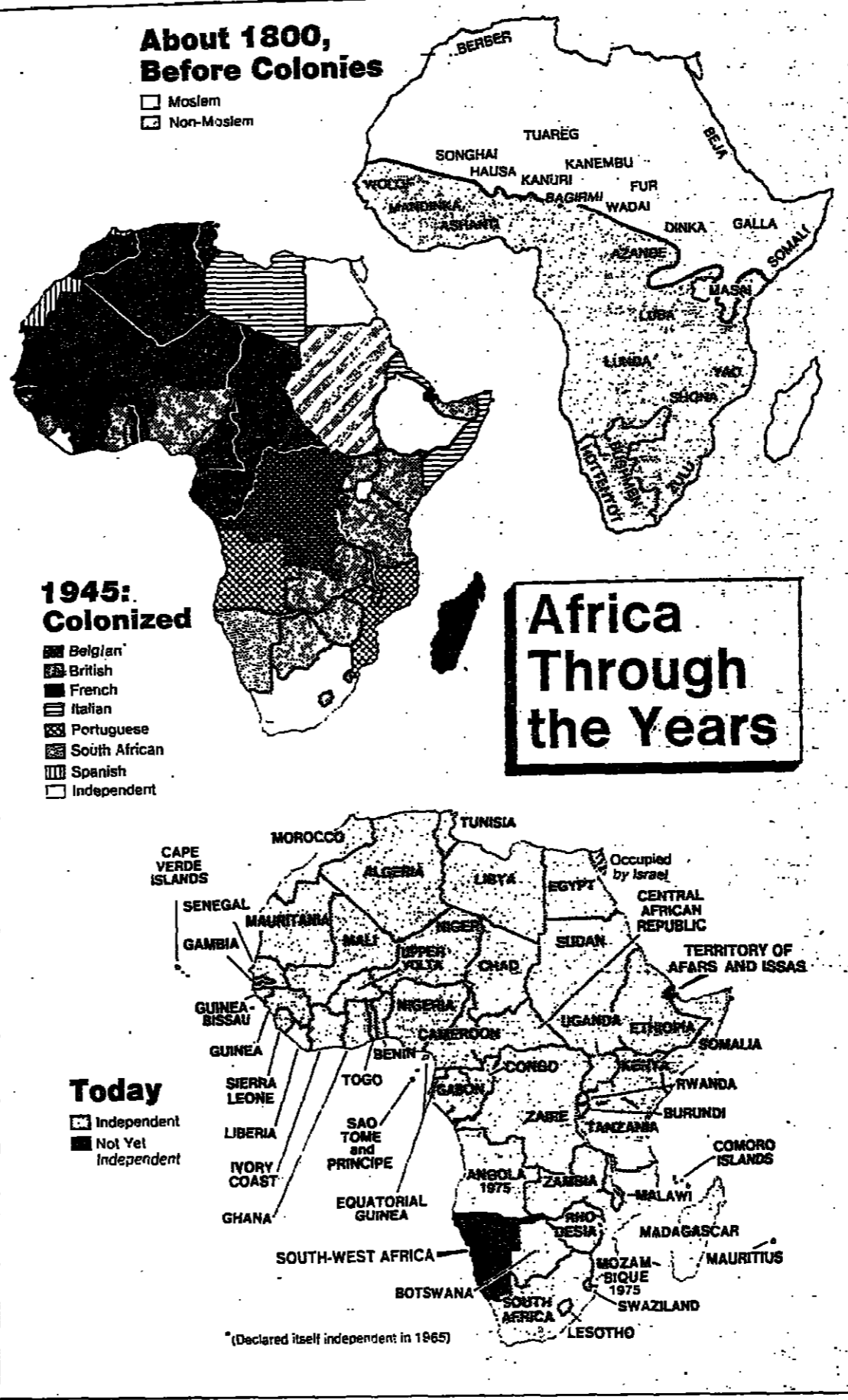
Portugal's Vote: Little Change

Portugal's leading political parties have, as expected, so split the vote in parliamentary elections that none has a clear ruling majority. While last week's vote showed that ordinary Portuguese citizens favor a multiparty democracy, serious postelection bickering among the civilian politicians has increased the possibility that the military rulers may stay on to influence the presidential elections scheduled for June. The military men had promised to limit their roles to that of "constitutional watchdogs."

The bickering centers on the refusal of Socialist leader Mario Soares to form a coalition government. The Socialists topped the popular voting with 34.9 percent and Mr. Soares is insisting on leading a minority regime to fulfill campaign promises: No alliances with the Communists or the right.

As a result, the Socialists have been pressured by the other main parties to form a coalition: The centrist Popular Democrats (24 percent) threatened to withdraw from the transitional coalition government now running the country and then changed their minds. The conservative Social Democratic Center (15.9 percent) openly paid court to the Socialists and the Communists (14.5 percent) have demanded a "government of the left" and said they will not cooperate with a Socialist-led minority government. It is generally accepted that a divided Parliament requires a strong military man as President. There are a dozen potential candidates but the political parties agree that the President must have the armed forces behind him.

Bryant Collins and Thomas Butson



Europe's African Legacy: Mostly Bad, Some Good

By JOHN GRIMOND

At midday on Tuesday, Central African Time, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger drove an American nail into the coffin of European colonialism. The "unrelenting opposition" to the recalcitrant whites in Rhodesia that the American Secretary of State then promised underlines the fact that Europe's era in Africa is at an end. Only one colony on the entire continent is now willingly held by a European power, the tiny French territory of Afars and Issas, and, though most of the four million whites in southern Africa are there to stay, they must do so as Africans not Europeans.

The Phoenicians first made settlements on the North African coast before 1200 BC and the Romans followed their example, but modern European colonization of Africa did not begin until the arrival of the Portuguese in the 15th century. Even then, their activities on the mainland were commercial rather than colonial, though they did establish colonies of a kind on various Atlantic islands. The Portuguese were thus first in and, by the time of their departure from Angola last year, just about last out.

Their legacy was probably rather worse than the other European powers, but in degree rather than kind. They started well enough. Early Benin carvings show that Portuguese traders were more than welcome in that great West African kingdom. But by the 17th century the need to satisfy Europe's increasingly sweet tooth was leading to an expansion of sugar plantations in the West Indies, and with it the need for cheap labor. So began the West African slave trade, which continued well into the 19th century and must rank as the greatest of Europe's injustices to Africa.

Europeans were not the only slave traders. The Arabs did brisk business in East Africa and most of the trade, both east and west, was carried out in partnership with Africans themselves. But the trans-Atlantic trade made a greater impact on African life than the Asian one; it is reckoned by some that as many as 24 million slaves were taken from West Africa alone.

Slaving, however, was all but over by the 1850's when the European scramble for Africa got underway. It was only then that Britain, France and Germany, spurred on by the land-just of King Leopold of the Belgians, abandoned their mostly maritime activities in favour of grabbing vast tracts of territory. Portugal, unaffected by the industrial revolution, annexed what it could but had little direct interest in exploiting the raw materials of Africa or channeling surplus capital overseas. It therefore did even less for its colonies than most other European powers. Few roads were made, few mines and factories, fewer hospitals and schools. But it shared the civilizing zeal common to most of the imperialist nations of the time, which was manifest in the Portuguese colonies as elsewhere in missionary work. Unlike other nations in Africa, however, the Portuguese were paradoxically particularly color-blind and particularly brutal.

The Portuguese had no monopoly on brutality. Britain's colonial jails were never empty. Italy's Ethiopian war was an unusually cruel affair and, as recently as 1947, the French put down a revolt in Madagascar with the loss of some 80,000 lives. Above all, the Europeans, with the possible exception of the Portuguese, were racist, and racism has

proved to be one of their most pernicious and durable bequests.

On the credit side Europe brought to Africa some kind of order—however harshly imposed—and a rudimentary administration to go with it. The African sun has proved too hot for the frail European flower of parliamentary democracy; a mere handful now exist in Africa and of these only three are multiparty systems. But the civil services left behind by the colonialists have been adopted often with only minor changes. The systems of justice too, however much abused in some countries, owe much to Europe.

Europeans also performed one task that most Africans think was necessary and which they would have found hard to carry out themselves—the drawing of frontiers and making of countries. However arbitrary these now seem, they have been accepted by Africa and, without them, it would not today be a continent of nation-states but one of countless tribal units.

Education more generally was undoubtedly valuable to Africa, yet Europe's record in this field was poor. There was, for instance, scarcely a graduate in the entire country when the Belgians pulled out the Congo (now Zaire) in 1960. And such teaching as existed came primarily from missionaries, not from colonial governments.

The colonialists' other obvious export—technology—was less useful than it might have been. Africa was chiefly helpful to Europe as a source of raw materials. Mines were dug, plantations established, farmland cleared. Some roads and railways were built to service these projects, but even in West Africa, where colonial settlement was not the rule, they were generally run by Europeans not Africans. Thus few of the skills associated with technology were passed on until Africa became independent, and few factories were left behind.

One bequest is often overlooked, that of staple foods. The seeds of cassava and the sweet potato brought by early Portuguese explorers for planting on an inhospitable shore have since become part of the basic diet for millions of Africans, who happen to live on a continent strangely unendowed with indigenous foods. It is even likely that the Portuguese were responsible for bringing corn—the staple throughout east and southern Africa—from America. Of course, such benefits could have come without the costs of colonization. One can only speculate about how Africa would have developed had Europeans confined their interests to trade rather than imperialism. Some pain might have been avoided, but the slave trade would not have been prevented.

In spite of everything, the ties between the two continents are still strong, both informally and through such formal arrangements as the Lomé Convention commercially linking the nine countries of the Common Market with almost every independent country in Africa. Arguably they should be stronger. Africa is the poorest of continents, Europe one of the richest. But relations are unlikely to change greatly until, on the one hand, Africa is purged of the vestiges of white racism and, on the other, it ceases to see all overtures from Europe as veiled cries of "colonialism is dead: long live neo-colonialism."

John Grimond is assistant editor of The Economist in London. He frequently reports on African affairs.

Balanced Forces

Lebanon Is a Euro Vacuum that Communists May Not Be Filled at All

By JAMES M. MARKHAM

BEIRUT—The savage effects of a year-long war have turned Lebanon into something nature abhors and diplomats exploit: a vacuum. Lebanon's army has divided along religious lines, its police force has vanished, its governmental institutions have ceased operating, its economy is in ruins and its mangled citizens live either in the less two-thirds of the country run by Palestinian and Moslem irregulars, or in a tight Christian ghetto centered on the port town of Jounieh.

"The problem with this country," said one Beirut's few remaining ambassadors, "is that cannot exist, but it won't disappear either."

In physics, vacuums are usually filled. But it is some doubt that Lebanon will follow the laborer's example, unless its traditional political leaders can cease bickering and repair the ruins. Palestinian guerrilla organizations have filled part of vacuum. Yasser Arafat's Al Fatah, which now controls Lebanon, provides something of a police force. So do units of the Palestine Liberation Army the Syrian-run As Sa'iq. In the Christian zone Phalange Party is building what it calls a "shrine government." But on neither side of the divide there a credible authority.

Lebanon's large eastern neighbor, Syria, has long suppressed irredentist feelings about bannan, the natural candidate to fill the vacuum.

But a review of the interests, suspicious of clonings of the major players in the Lebanese crisis suggests that this will not be easily done. The United States: In an election year, Pres. Ford presumably wants to prevent the Lebanese chaos from sparking a Middle East war. This is urging restraint on both Israel and Syria, v already has perhaps 4,000 regular troops a sizable force of armor just inside Lebanon. Was ton would also like to see Syria extend the map of the United Nations observer force on the Heights.

Israel: Like Washington, the Israelis are quietly pleased to see the Palestinians bogged in Lebanon and the Syrians preoccupied. Is border with Lebanon has not been so quiet in Israel would not like to see Syria take over Lebanon and has warned that if an unspecified "red" believed to be the Litani River, is crossed it will intervene. Informed Arabs believe that the Israelis want to keep everyone guessing, which reinforces the status quo and deters the Syrians. "We're killing each other, we're committing suicide," said one Lebanese intellectual, "and the Israelis love it."

The Palestine Liberation Organization: Ob with Lebanon, the Palestinian leadership gathered around Mr. Arafat wants to preserve its aut in the last Arab state where it has freed operation. It remains fearful of Syrian hegemony Lebanon; in Syria the guerrillas are well with the Liberation Organization reiterates its dedi to the integrity of Lebanon, but it provides the tary backbone of the Moslem and leftist group have battled the Christian right in the civil The Liberation Organization, like the Phalar constitutes a kind of shadow government. It is doing an apprenticeship in governing a cou said one Palestinian.

Syria: It is certain that President Hafez al-would like to see a Lebanese Government respect Syrian wishes. He would also like to be the visible Arab champion of the Palestinian cause at the same time have the greatest influence Liberation Organization. Mr. Assad moves cauti and reports from Damascus indicate that he is eager to send his army in strength into Lebanon, but he is uncertain about his uncertain tier with Iraq. The Syrians would probably be v to help rebuild the Lebanese Army, but full policing of a nation with the highest gun-per-ratio in the world seems unlikely.

These forces tend to cancel each other out during the likelihood that Lebanon will fall anyone's sway.

France, once the League of Nations mand power in both Syria and Lebanon, has offer participate in international peacekeeping mach. But the French seem to be thinking of only a force and after other United Nations exper few other states are eager to join a similar Le operation. After all, Lebanon has six armies, a of private militias and nine Palestinian org-tions—all armed to the teeth.

The civil war is far from over: It has halted the Moslem-left-Palestinian alliance in the ascen but not winning; the Christian right thrown o defensive; but not vanquished. Without a win a loser, the war has bloodily riven Lebanon, v now remembers its Western Mediterranean neg the partitioned island of Cyprus. But there Turkish Army has sealed the division. There a would-be Turks in Lebanon.

The question now before the Lebanese is they have the resources to fill the vacuum that the Palestinians and all those who armed them, created in the last twelve months of killing?

James M. Markham is The New York Times respondent in Beirut.



سكنا من الاصل

هكذا من الاصل

The World/Continued

West Europe's Communists

Noted at Soviet, Too

By CHRISTOPHER S. WREN

SCOW—For all its ambitions elsewhere in the world, the Soviet Union has always seen its first interests in Europe. The priority is rooted in more than an historical memory of invasion from the West, as was realized twice in the century. It also reflects an envy of Western technology and culture, coupled with the desire to win Europe's acceptance as an equal.

The European Conference on Security and Cooperation, which Moscow pushed through last summer, after two years of trying, was meant to allay Soviet concerns about Europe by gaining formal recognition of Europe's postwar borders, including a divided Germany, and a pledge not to change them in the internal affairs of other countries. Yet nearly a year later, the pieces have not been tucked away so neatly.

The stability for which the Russians toiled so assiduously at Helsinki and earlier at Geneva shows signs of being undermined by the rising new fortunes of their erstwhile enemies, the increasingly independent Western Communist parties. A particular cause of concern is the Italian Communist Party. Following the fall last week of Prime Minister Moro's Christian Democratic Government, the Italian Communists could emerge from the expected June election as the dominant party.

Since Helsinki, the Soviet Union has found itself fighting a rearguard action over the Third Basket, the collection of humanitarian and other issues that were included, largely at Western insistence, in the document signed at the conference. Stung by accusations that personal liberties in the Soviet Union have yet to reach the minimum standards laid out in the Helsinki agreement, Moscow has countercharged alleged human rights abuses by the West. At the same time, it has sought to shift attention to the blander Second Basket of economic provisions. In Warsaw last December, the Soviet party chief, Leonid I. Brezhnev, began by proposing new European conferences on transport, energy and environmental protection.

The Russians raised the issue again at a meeting of the United Nations Economic Commission for Europe, and just a few days ago Soviet Foreign Minister, Andrei A. Gromyko, brought the matter up during his visit to France. The play has not yet detracted from Soviet vulnerability on the human rights issue, which will be reviewed along with other parts of the Helsinki agreement at a follow-up conference in Belgrade in 1977.

But despite the recriminations, the post-Helsinki climate is something that Moscow can live with. "I don't think they are secure about détente, but it is mostly on the Soviet-American level," one Western European diplomat said. While Soviet criticism of the United States has increased in pitch, the press has been more muted about Western Europe. Mr. Gromyko's visit to France has not been overblown, indicating that the Kremlin is content to view the trip for what it is, the latest in a series of consultations agreed upon between the two countries. The visit, like Mr. Gromyko's trip to Britain earlier this year, helps convey the illusion that the détente program begun by Mr. Brezhnev can move along at its own speed.

The Fractious Allies

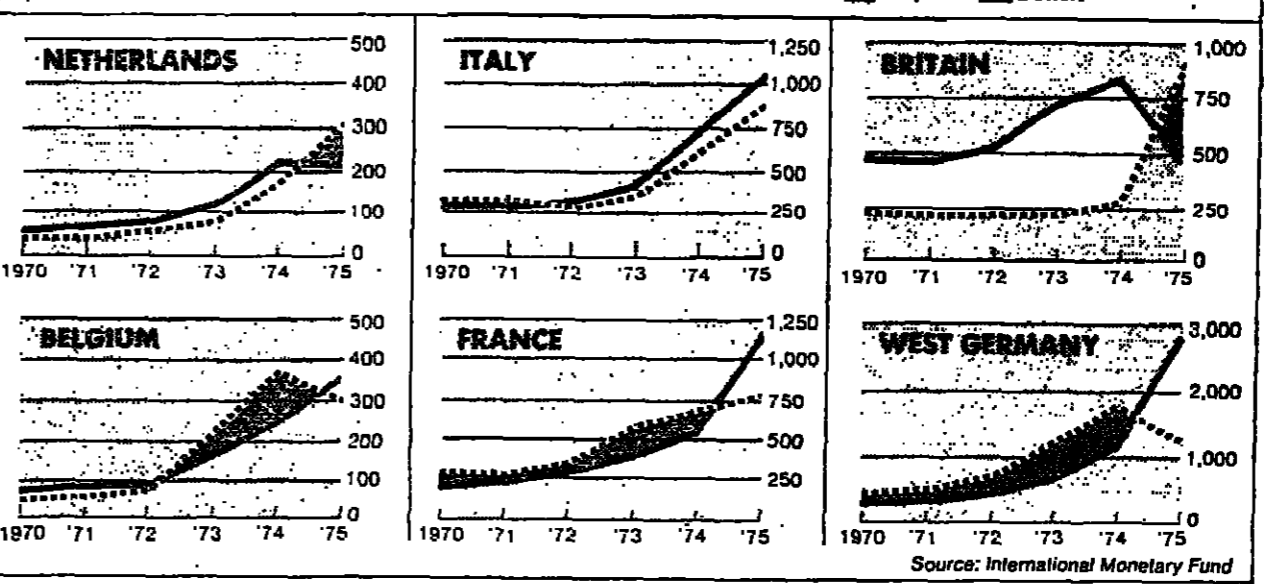
But Moscow is less comfortable about the new electoral surges of the Italian and French Communist parties. It goes beyond Soviet perceptions of latent ideological heresy. Communists taking power in Italy or elsewhere could sour Mr. Brezhnev's détente plans by reviving the old Western fears about Communist intentions.

Some Western diplomats feel that Moscow wanted to see the Communists take power in Portugal last year, because the country was not part of the détente relationship, had no technology to sell and offered a Communist Party loyal to Moscow. The Russians seemed surprised by the backlash in Western Europe over the clumsy Communist bid.

But in Italy, the diplomats reason, the Kremlin cannot

Western European Trade with the Soviet Union

(in millions of U.S. dollars)



Source: International Monetary Fund

anticipate the consequences of Communists in high places. Even with its economic troubles, Italy figures prominently in the Western European community. Moreover, its Communist Party keeps straying further from Moscow. It is true that the Western parties do not deviate substantially from the Kremlin on most foreign policy issues. The Russians know that Communists in the Italian Government would create headaches for the North Atlantic Treaty alliance and the Common Market.

But there are also risks for Moscow. To stay in power, the Italian Communists would have to compromise beyond what the Kremlin is ready to allow. And if the Italians learn to play the pluralistic game successfully, they might encourage more Western Communists to try, as has already happened in France. More worrisome is the potential impact on Eastern Europeans who have been warned against permitting too much freedom. "There is a danger of infection in Eastern Europe and the Soviets are scared of it," said one Western diplomat.

A broad concern is whether the texture of East-West accommodation might begin unraveling if powerful Western political elements are alienated and even swing to the right,

a fear that Moscow constantly nurses about West Germany. So far, Moscow has tried to keep the errant parties in line by appealing to their "proletarian internationalism," a code phrase meaning allegiance to the Kremlin that was sounded constantly at the Soviet 25th party Congress and since.

But Moscow's leverage has been weakened by the proposed conference of European Communist parties, which the Russians wanted to follow the Helsinki conference and have yet to pull off. The Kremlin may have to give more ground to woo the Italian, French, Yugoslav and Rumanian parties to a conference that would offer the appearance of Communist consensus. "It is the Soviets and not the Western Europeans who have staked their prestige on it," a Western analyst said.

Despite the initial glow of the Helsinki conference, all is not quiet for the Soviet Union on the Western front. As long as Moscow insists upon juggling its political and ideological interests in Europe, it can only hope that one set of ambitions will not end the other.

Christopher S. Wren is chief of the Moscow bureau of The New York Times.

The Relation

Summary

House Settled On Budget Figure

A surprising degree of consensus in the House of Representatives has been reached on a resolution that establishes a ceiling on Federal spending in the next year. The figure in the resolution, \$15.4 billion, is expected to be passed easily with a slightly different figure already approved by the Senate. The new Congress budgetary procedure is functioning smoothly so far.

The House created the budget committee to help it make wiser taxing and spending decisions. Under the new procedure, both the House and the Senate must adopt a preliminary budget target by May 15 and a final target by October, when fiscal 1977 begins. In allocating money for programs thereafter, Congress will be able to exceed the final figure.

A House resolution passed by a vote of 221 to 155, a margin that its sponsors considered comfortable. The target resolution was passed by only four votes, because conservatives thought the spending figure too high and liberals thought provision for domestic programs low.

suscitation of the panel, unable since March 22 to authorize payment of subsidies to Presidential candidates because the United States Supreme Court ruled it unconstitutional. Established, is the failure of a House-Senate conference to complete technical review of a bill it had already approved.

The consequence is that the present financial difficulties of the current Presidential candidates will be prolonged, probably until mid-May. Until then, these are their options:

They can seek individual contributions, the first \$250 of each of which will ultimately bring \$250 in Federal matching subsidies. To supplement their campaign incomes now, candidates can also borrow on their personal assets. And until a new statute is in effect, a candidate can also spend an unlimited amount of his own money.

The most felicitous schedule for restoration of subsidies would be passage of the reconstitution legislation next week, and immediate approval by President Ford. He criticized the bill, which makes a number of changes in the campaign reform law that established the subsidy system, again last week; whether he plans a veto is not known.



Senator Henry M. Jackson

Campaign: Loggia

A faire d'honneur between Nelson Rockefeller, Vice President, and M. Jackson, Senator from Oregon and active candidate, underway for the Democratic Presidential nomination, has ended, with an address from Mr. Rockefeller on the floor. It was addressed to Mr. Jackson's staff and the States Senate as a whole.

Mr. Rockefeller began with reports on Rockefeller, in off-the-record conversations with members of the staff and said that Communists or Communists might have infiltrated Mr. Jackson's staff. Mr. Jackson, a vocal critic of détente in the and in his campaign, called the remarks "reminiscent of McCarthyism."

Mr. Rockefeller had made the point clear. In his apology, he was a "mistake to have an unsubstantiated speculation," theory was that Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger had been the source of the derogatory information. Mr. Kissinger had been critical of Senator Jackson in discussions that the State had with Mr. Rockefeller about Jewish immigration from the Soviet Union.

Revival Delayed
Federal Election Commission's work through the twilight zone has been lengthened by at least one week because of the latest delay in re-

tion costs and recent price increases posted by producers of other metals, including aluminum and copper.

Steel price rises have carried symbolic importance at least since President Kennedy, in 1962, used his personal influence to pressure the steel companies to roll back a general increase. Some economists believe, however, that the practical importance of such increases tends to be exaggerated.

The Ruling On Drug Agents

The United States Supreme Court has given support to a key narcotics law enforcement technique, the use of undercover agents, by holding that a defendant may be convicted constitutionally for selling illegal drugs even when the drugs were provided by agents.

The decision, which limits a defendant's ability to claim that he was "entrapped," re-emphasized the Court's reluctance to expand individual rights at the expense of law enforcement officials. In other recent rulings, the Court has sided with the Government by granting immunity to prosecutors against damage suits and refusing to find that an individual's reputation was constitutionally protected against baseless statements by the police.

Entrapment has been a controversial area of criminal law. In a 1973 case, the Court restricted the use of that defense by ruling that, so long as the defendant's predisposition to commit the crime was established, an undercover agent's participation was no bar to conviction. The ruling left open the possibility, however, that official involvement in a crime could be so deep as to "shock the conscience" and violate due process of law. Last week's decision indicates that such involvement may be quite deep—to the point of furnishing an illegal item indispensable to commission of the crime—without violating due process.

Three of the five justices in the majority agreed, in fact, that no amount of Government involvement would invalidate a conviction. The other two maintained that "police overinvolvement in crime would have to reach a demonstrable level of outrageousness before it could bar conviction," a situation which they said would occur rarely, if ever.

Acquittal For Mr. Soliah

A jury in Federal District Court in Sacramento has found Steven Soliah not guilty on charges of participating in an April, 1975, bank robbery in a Sacramento suburb. Mr. Soliah was living with Patricia Hearst and Wendy Yoshimura when they were arrested last September, and Mr. Soliah's attorney had contended that he was on trial only because of his association with Miss Hearst and William and Emily Harris.

Whether any other persons will be charged in the Sacramento robbery is not yet clear. There were four robbers inside the bank; during the course of the robbery a woman customer was killed. The answer may depend on how much information, and about whom, Miss Hearst is willing to give Federal and state authorities in that case, and a San Francisco bank in April, 1974, former associates. Miss Hearst, convicted last month of armed robbery of San Francisco bank in April, 1974, but not yet sentenced, has agreed to cooperate in at least some of them.

Caroline Rand Herron and R. V. Demenberg

Off the Ticket, but Out Raising Campaign Funds



Dennis Brock/Black Star

Even Though a Lame Duck, Rockefeller Is Getting Around

By WARREN WEAVER Jr.

WASHINGTON—Not since Alben W. Barkley coasted serenely through his single term 24 years ago has the nation enjoyed the services of a lame-duck vice president, a man who knows his career in national office almost surely will end with the approaching election.

But Nelson Aldrich Rockefeller, never a conventional public servant, appears to regard the closing powerless days of a powerless office as a sort of challenge, a test of his determination to carry on as an active and significant national leader in the face of heavy historical odds. While most of his predecessors have chosen to serve out their terms putting around dusty offices in the tradition of Alexander P. Throttlebottom, Vice President Rockefeller is heading into his last eight months in office at full speed, travelling, speaking, fund raising and, occasionally, blundering. Last week, for example, Mr. Rockefeller felt compelled to make an apology from the Senate rostrum for having accused aides of Senator Henry M. Jackson of Communist sympathies.

The current burst of Vice Presidential activity is all the more remarkable because Mr. Rockefeller no longer sees any prospect as he did dimly three months ago of jumping into the Presidential race if Ronald Reagan should defeat President Ford for the Republican nomination. The primaries so far have reduced that possibility to a minimum, and with it any likelihood of Mr. Rockefeller's re-emergence on the national political scene.

Similarly, the Vice President discounts the sporadic rumors that the President may reverse himself and ask the convention to name Mr. Rockefeller as his running mate after all. Such a move would almost certainly divide the Republican delegates, some of whom will be Reagan supporters and many of whom are traditionally conservatives.

But all that has not dampened Mr. Rockefeller's personal activism.

Deprived of a central role in the Presidential campaign for the first time since 1960, Mr. Rockefeller is serving as President Ford's chief fund raiser luring wealthy donors to \$1,000-a-ticket receptions and dinners throughout the country. He may have raised as much as \$3.5 million, the national share of which could supply a good part of the Ford primary campaign budget.

The Vice President has also given a series of serious speeches on major issues—the environment, Federal aid, religion, agriculture, energy—that present his own ideas and

are not cleared in advance with the Ford Administration. Since mid-February he has delivered eight of these speeches, and two others on health and foreign policy, are due this week.

Moreover, with the President occupied by the primary campaign, Mr. Rockefeller has taken on a larger share of ceremonial appearances. He visited 10 nations on a round-the-world tour in March and April, made a separate "bicentennial visit" to London and has represented the United States at state funerals in France, Taiwan and Saudi Arabia.

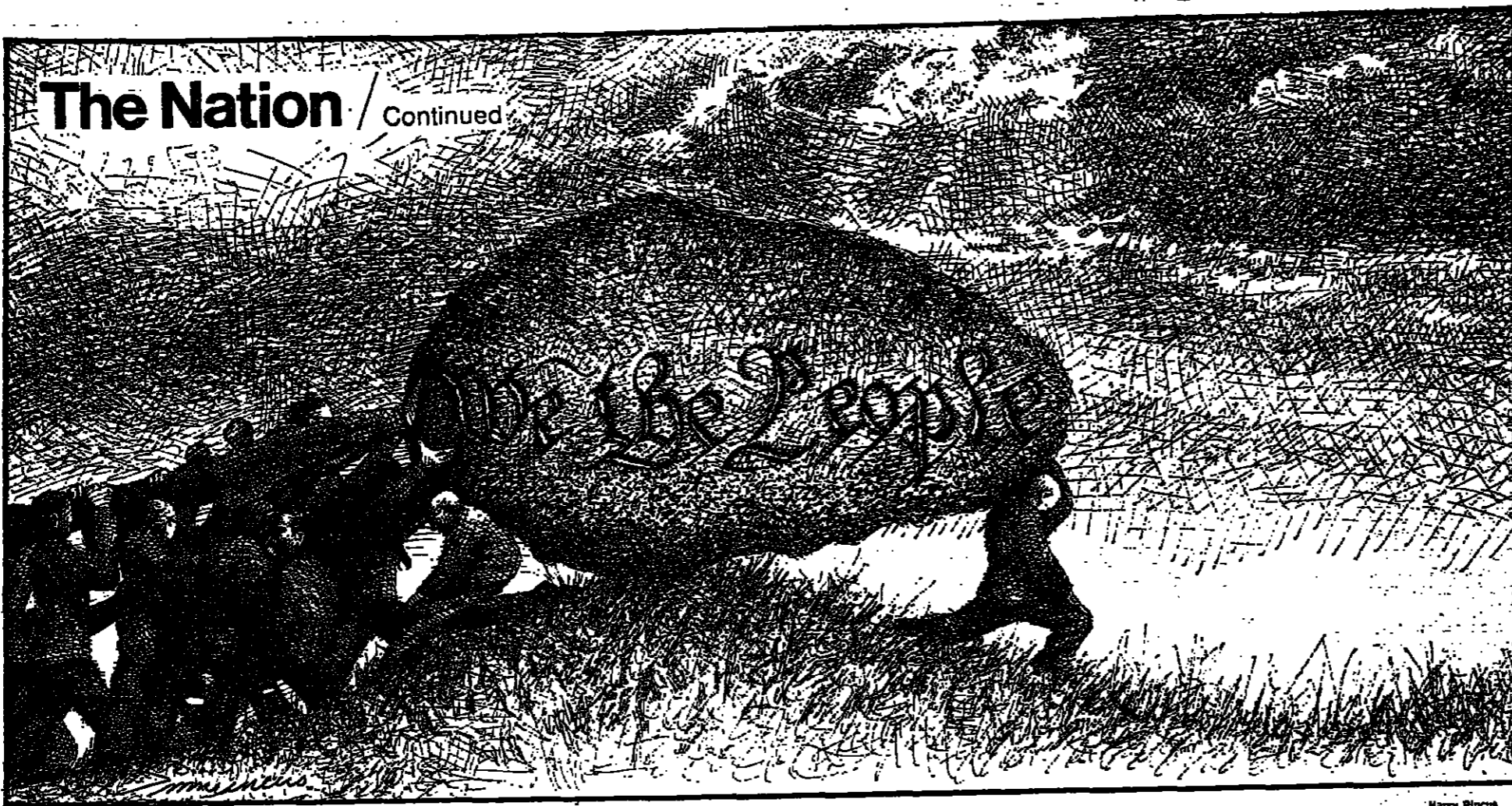
But, despite this unusually heavy schedule, Mr. Rockefeller has not gotten much attention from the press since the announcement last November that he would not be President Ford's running mate in 1976. Only one television newscaster accompanied him around the world. "We get damn little attention now that we're out of the campaign," one top Rockefeller aide observed. "Nobody's interested in a lame-duck Vice President except as an exponent of ideas, and this doesn't seem to be the idea season."

It may be unusual for a Vice President to take a series of important policy positions that he has not cleared with his President, but the view in the Rockefeller camp is that Mr. Ford invited this kind of independence when he decided to end his political identification with the Vice President.

The Rockefeller political appearances on behalf of the Ford campaign have been low-key. The receptions are normally private, and the dinner speeches are reverentially Republican, in order not to create any openings for Mr. Reagan. The Vice President has tried to keep in close touch with party leaders, inviting groups of them to breakfast when they are in Washington. He customarily asks for any advice or criticism they might have, promising to pass it along to the President. Mr. Rockefeller sees the President at least once a week, sometimes two or three times, and they talk on the telephone more frequently.

One of the incorrigible optimists in American political life, Mr. Rockefeller is described by friends as "staying completely loose, keeping the old options open," in case some unforeseen event should reshape the Republican national picture. He will go to the convention as a New York delegate; afterwards, he will undertake any campaign assignments the President gives him. As for Mr. Rockefeller's future after the election, one long-time lieutenant of his observed: "Nelson has never had trouble finding something to do."

Warren Weaver Jr., a member of The New York Times Washington bureau, reports on politics.



The Nation / Continued

The Framers Would Not Recognize Congress

By DAVID E. ROSENBAUM

WASHINGTON—The Constitution of the United States empowers Congress "to make all laws," and the framers of the Constitution expected that law-making would be the principal function of the legislative branch of the tripartite Government. But the making of laws is no longer clearly the most important function of the United States Congress. It certainly is not what Congress now does best.

What Congress does best, and what it often does exceptionally well, is to air the concerns of the nation, to investigate the country's institutions and disclose their strengths and weaknesses.

Thus last week the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence published two remarkable reports that revealed in extensive detail the unconstitutional excesses of the Central Intelligence Agency, the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the rest of the Government intelligence apparatus. The committee recommended a series of laws to prevent such excesses in the future. But few Senators expect the laws to be enacted.

Similarly, Congress provided a splendid forum for dissent against the war in Vietnam, but it was unable to stop the war through legislation. Congress did an extraordinary job of investigating Watergate and exposing the abuses of Richard Nixon and his Administration. But no laws were forthcoming to assure that it will not all happen again.

Most of the laws of recent years that fundamentally affect the way people in the United States live—the institution of Medicare, the construction of the interstate highway system, the abolition of the draft—were devised by Presidents.

Recently Congress has been able to prevent the appointment of inferior Supreme Court justices, stop arms shipments to Turkey, and block the construction in this country of supersonic aircraft. But, lacking executive leadership, it has been unable to pass laws to reform the nation's welfare system, make its income tax structure more equitable or devise a national health-care plan, all of which are favored by a large majority of Americans.

The Constitution grants Congress the authority to collect taxes, borrow money and declare war. In the 20th century, in fact if not in theory, those powers have been ceded to the President. Congress may alter what a President proposes, but it rarely conceives policies of its own. Two years ago, to regain some semblance of control over Government revenues and expenditures, Congress established its own budget procedure. As the debate in the House of Representatives last week illustrates, it is still unclear whether the members of Congress can comfortably unite behind a broad statement of policy to make the new procedure work.

The men who wrote the Constitution could not have foreseen the diversity that makes such a union so difficult; that the country would grow to 200 million people and stretch from coast to coast and beyond; that its economy would be based on industry, not agriculture; that television and universal education would, at the same time, bring people together and drive them apart.

Five hundred and thirty-five individuals with different constituencies and different interests, nearly all having the primary goal of being re-elected, simply cannot set policy, and, after all, setting policy is the essence of law-making. Congress is slow and methodical, to the point of appearing plodding. It seldom acts until it perceives that a national consensus has developed, and often its perceptions come belatedly. At least some of the framers of the Constitution recognized that such would be the case.

An Erosion of Powers

Alexander Hamilton, arguing for the need for a single, strong executive, wrote in the Federalist Papers (No. 68): "In the legislature promptitude of decision is oftener an evil than a benefit. The differences of opinion, and the jarrings of parties in that department of government, though they may sometimes obstruct salutary plans, yet often promote deliberation and circumspection and serve to check excesses in the majority." If there were ever any possibility of "promptitude of decision," the framers of the Constitution scotched it by creating two houses of Congress, each of which could check hasty action by the other.

In the last few years, the tortoise-like pace of Congress has often served the country well. Had Congress moved hastily to combat inflation at the end of 1974, as President Ford asked it to do, the result might have been disastrous, for, even without laws tightening the reins on the economy, the country plunged shortly into a deep recession. The deliberate handling of the impeachment process by the House Judiciary Committee two summers ago was of unquestioned benefit.

To be sure, throughout the history of the Republic, Congress and the President have been on a see-saw. As the influence of one has ascended, that of the other has declined. The authority of the executive reached its height and that of Congress its depth in the decade between 1864 and 1974. But "The Imperial Presidency," as Arthur Schlesinger termed it, was damaged by the disastrous intervention in Vietnam and the exposition of the excesses of Richard Nixon. Little by little Congress has moved to assume some of the power it lost. Today, the teeter-totter is more or less even.

But there are other cases where the petty jealousies that Hamilton foresaw have resulted in foot-dragging rather than deliberation. To take a current example, it is difficult to find any virtue in the failure of Congress to act speedily

to reconstitute the Federal Elections Commission and permit Presidential candidates to receive the campaign money to which they are entitled. An influential Senator, like Russell B. Long of Louisiana, can block changes in the tax law; a strong lobby like the American Medical Association, sometimes in both, but decisive action by Congress on major issues of controversy is rare unless the Senators and Representatives are driven by the President.

The present equilibrium is not likely to endure for long. When neither the President nor Congress is dominant, the result is more likely deadlock and compromise. All last year, President Ford and Congress jostled over energy policy. The President would make a thrust, and Congress would parry it. Congress would try a move, and the President would block it. The outcome: two and a half years after the Arab oil embargo focused the nation's attention on its serious energy difficulties, the country still has no over-all policy on energy or even a general philosophy of how the difficulties should be remedied.

A New Leadership

Next year, a new President—perhaps a Republican, perhaps a Democrat, but with a mandate from the people—will be in the White House and a new set of leaders will

control the Capitol. No one seems sure which way the teeter-totter will go, but, whichever way it rises or falls, it seems that Congress can keep the lid on national health insurance. Sometimes the culprits are in the Senate, sometimes in the House, but they are there.

First, the seats of power in the Capitol are likely to be spread about. The principal legacy of Mike Mansfield, who is retiring as Senate majority leader, and Carl Albert, who is expected by his colleagues to quit as House Speaker, is a more democratic Congress. Fieldoms such as the Ways and Means Committee in the House and the Southern conservative minority in the Senate, and party discipline as well, were weakened during the tenures of Mr. Mansfield and Mr. Albert. They justifiably take credit for many of the procedural changes—recorded votes on amendments in the House and the relaxation of the filibuster rule in the Senate, to take just two examples, but the democratization of Congress was probably most of all a reflection of the times.

The men and women elected to Congress in the sixties and seventies are, for the most part, a different breed from their predecessors. They are less parochial and less dominated by ward and courthouse politics—less likely, in short, to be political hacks. They are better educated and more cosmic in their view of political affairs. They are elected as much on national and international issues as they are on

local matters, and they must answer to their constituents as much for their stands on issues discussed on the news as for their success or failure in filling the local barrel.

In earlier days, most members of Congress found matters and defense policy, for instance, too broad and were glad to leave such heavy issues to the hands of Representative Wilbur D. Mills or the late Senator Mike B. Russell. A strong leader like Speaker Sam Rayburn provided a Representative with a highway for his constituents or a job for his brother-in-law, and get in return the loyalty on education, civil rights and appropriations legislation.

It used to be unheard of for a back-bencher to have temerity to challenge a President on major foreign domestic policies. Now, it is unheard of for such a back-bencher not to be raised. A first-term Senator with little backer in foreign affairs, John V. Tunney of California, led the successful fight in the Senate last year against the nomination of a young Representative, William J. Green of Pennsylvania, for the post of Ambassador to the Soviet Union.

The increasing versatility of Senators and Representatives makes it even more difficult for Congress to develop a fixed policy on legislation, harder, in sum, to pass laws in the years ahead, it may also prove to be an important source of strength for Congress.

Even the Veto Changes

In the last quarter of the 20th century, however, new assertiveness by Congress is likely to be first regularly by the President's constitutional trump card: the veto.

The Presidential veto was one of the principal checks and balances devised by the framers of the Constitution but they did not intend it to be employed as it is and is likely to be in the future. The framers envisaged the veto much as they saw the power of Congress: to be used as an emergency safeguard to be used as a resort to correct outrages. Franklin Roosevelt was a pioneer in the use of the veto, and his success was not lost on his successors. President Ford vetoed 17 bills in the first session of the 94th Congress, alone.

The veto, as it is now used, is still another impediment to the primary role of Congress in law-making as envisaged by the Founding Fathers. But Congress, in the last few years, has developed a device of its own called the "legislative veto." If Madison and Hamilton did not envision the use of the veto by the President, they certainly did not foresee this new development.

The system works in this way: Rather than pass legislation, specifying actions permitted by the President, Congress has taken to passing legislation that gives the President broad authority to act. But the legislation includes the proviso that any single step contemplated by the President can be blocked by a majority vote of either House or the Senate can prevent the President from

the price of crude oil, selling military equipment abroad, granting foreign aid to nations that are found to be in violation of human rights. The President now cannot commit troops to combat for more than 60 days without an affirmative vote by both Houses of Congress. The word of Congress in areas is final, not subject to further Presidential action. Congress added such strings to a foreign aid bill in last week.

The system resulted from an accommodation to a growing realization in Congress that it must put its strength and concentrate its attention on investment and exposing, challenging and blocking. If Congress effectively, it may, in a broad context, fulfill its constitutional mandate—to serve as a check on and to the President.

David E. Rosenbaum is a reporter for The New York Times, based in Washington.

...Especially, the Startling New Man From Texas



Arthur Green for The New York Times

WASHINGTON—Representative Robert Krueger of Texas has a most unlikely background for one who is the chief spokesman in the House for the oil and natural gas industries. He holds a doctorate in Elizabethan literature from Oxford and was the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Duke University. He had not lived in Texas for 15 years before he returned there to run for Congress two years ago, and he has retained not a trace of a Texas accent. He knew almost nothing about oil and gas matters before he was elected to the House.

Yet, in the little more than a year that he has been in Congress, Mr. Krueger, a Democrat, has become deeply involved in one of the most controversial and complicated economic issues in Washington, and the leader of the forces in the House seeking higher prices for oil and natural gas. Men and women who have been around Congress for years say that they cannot remember another freshman House member gaining such stature in such a short time.

Mr. Krueger's efforts on behalf of oil and gas interests have not gone unrecognized by the beneficiaries. He has received more than \$50,000 in campaign contributions from those interests—more than most of his colleagues received from all sources combined—and the bulk of the money, used to pay off a large debt from his 1974 campaign, was donated after he became prominent last July.

Representative Krueger's political success illustrates an important point about the inside operations of Congress. It shows that the seniority system has been weakened to an extent that a junior Congressman can attain tremendous influence, if he is willing to work hard enough.

Bob Krueger, a bachelor, was born 40 years ago in New Braunfels, Tex., into a prominent Republican family. His father owned a hosiery mill, an automobile dealership and a hotel.

The son entered Southern Methodist University in 1952 with the idea of becoming a stockbroker. But he became fascinated with literature, and eventually received a master's degree in English from Duke followed by the doctorate from Oxford. His dissertation—on the works of Sir John Davies, a 16th- and 17th-century English poet—was expanded and published this year. It contains the definitive collection of Davies's poems.

Mr. Krueger taught at Duke from 1961 to 1973, when he became dean of the College of Arts and Science. The next year he resigned and returned to Texas, in part because his father had just died and he felt he was needed to run the family mill. More importantly, he saw an opportunity to run for Congress.

He could hardly have had a more difficult election campaign. Running in a West Texas district the size of Pennsylvania where he was barely known, he finished second in a six-candidate Democratic primary, won the run-off by fewer than 2,000 votes and squeaked out a victory over a favored Republican opponent in the general election.

Mr. Krueger ran for office like a race horse with blinders that sees nothing but the finish line. According to his long-time assistant and friend, Allaire George, "When he was teaching, he worked very hard at teaching. When he was dean, he worked very hard at being dean. When he was running for office, he worked very, very hard at running for office."

Miss George, a sociologist who worked with Mr. Krueger

at Duke and who is now his administrative assistant, better than anyone else the Congressman's devotion to work.

"At one time, we had a social as well as a working relationship," she said recently. "There was a time when he'd asked me [to marry him] I might have said 'yes.' But he'd ask now, I'd probably say 'no.' But he'd never so it's a moot point. I don't think he has ever in marriage. His work is his life."

Mr. Krueger says of himself, "I'm not a man of ordinary brilliance. I just work harder than most people. He made the 'basic decision' not to marry, he says, but he did not feel that he could give adequate time to work and family.

In Washington, while other freshmen were trying to change the rules of the House, Mr. Krueger set himself to become an expert in energy matters. He got himself assigned to the Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee and the Science and Technology Committee, the two most concerned with energy legislation. Then he hired a tutor—a Harvard senior named Bill White, who, written an impressive thesis on oil and gas production last summer there was no one in the House who knew the energy issue better.

Deliberate Speed Pays Off

In July Mr. Krueger offered legislation that would lift price controls on domestic oil. His measure was defeated by the surprisingly close vote of 220 to 201. His skill in debate and command of the facts drew widespread acclaim.

When Congress convened in January, Mr. Krueger persuaded the Speaker of the House, Carl Albert, to formal committee procedures and allow him to bring the floor a measure that would have abolished Federal regulation of the prices charged by onshore natural gas producers. For three days in February Mr. Krueger held the House floor, defending his proposal and parrying forensic thrusts of much more experienced opponents.

At one point, for example, Representative Sidney R. Yates of Illinois, normally one of the dearest of the liberal liberals in debate and a man with 13 terms of experience in the House, tried to challenge Mr. Krueger's position, several exchanges, the Texan obtained the concession Mr. Yates agreed with a portion of the Krueger proposal. The freshman said, "Sometimes we have to take the time to get a part." Mr. Yates, beaten, sank to his seat. His face was a half-smile, not unlike the look of a small who has been fooled by a magician.

On gas prices Mr. Krueger lost again, by a narrow vote of 205 to 201, but several of his opponents rose off the House floor the next day to compliment him on the way he had handled himself.

If Mr. Krueger's rapid rise to prominence surprised people, so did his campaign finances. He spent \$37,000 in his three-election campaign, more than any other representative elected in 1974. By Election Day he had less than half the money he had spent, and he came to Washington with a campaign debt of more than \$200,000. In the first six months of last year Mr. Krueger collected only about \$11,000 toward that debt, but after he became champion of the cause of higher prices for oil and gas money began to flow in. By December, the debt had been retired.

"Oil and gas people didn't come to us and say, 'Buy our oil.' We went to them," says Miss George. "The money" in Texas is in oil and gas, she says, and "it's nothing unusual for a Texan to seek contributions from these kinds of people."

Nor is Mr. Krueger embarrassed. "I have nothing to be ashamed of," he says.

DAVID E. ROSENBAUM

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The Region

Summary

City Unions: Peace May Not Be at Hand

Despite layoffs, wage deferrals and oldest contracts, New York City is unable to maintain peace with its unions. Now that peace is in jeopardy and the city's three-year austerity plan threatened because of two rulings concerning wage agreements.

Agreeing with his Attorney General Louis J. Lefkowitz, that the cost-of-living raises in the four-week-old transit workers' contract were illegal, Governor Carey as head of the Emergency Financial Control Board has ordered that the accord be renegotiated. The Transport Workers Union refused no wage increase as such, only cost-of-living adjustment clause for a 3.3-cent-an-hour raise for a one-point increase in the local consumer price index (based on New York City and urban areas in northern New Jersey). Mr. Lefkowitz has held that such a clause was merely a wage raise by another name, and thus in violation of the state's law, enacted last September, freezing the raises of 330,000 public employees. It is not known what action the union might take, but there is concern that the city faces a transit strike and that it might come just before the Democratic National Convention to begin at Madison Square Garden on July 12.

There is also concern that other city unions might strike over the cost-of-living issue at the same time. Contracts for most workers—police, fire, sanitation and other municipal employees—expire on July 1. They have cost-of-living clauses now.

A New York State appellate court declared that \$26 million in wage fringe-benefit increases designated New York City's police officers not be deferred. The decision, which was appealed, not only would affect current budget, but also could limit the effectiveness of the city's five-year austerity program if other unions demand comparable payment. The decision immediately affects the agreement with the police who, not in negotiating with the city, initially accept a wage deferral as other municipal unions. The police receive a 6 percent increase relative to last September. The others are not to get the 6 percent increase until next September.

In the case decided last week, New York City had argued that the wage law ruled out any salary increase. The court ruled, however, that police raise resulted from a court ruling on an arbitration decision, and from a collective bargaining agreement and therefore was not subject to a wage freeze.

Police has already been served that municipal unions whose contracts expire on July 1 would seek to match police gains. "If they do it for the first time, they'll have to do it for every year," said John J. DeLury, head of informed Sanitationmen's Association.

The city contends that the cost of such union demands—\$90 million to \$100 million—would destroy the austerity program.

History of the Escalator

Cost-of-living escalator clauses in contracts to protect workers against inflation are becoming a key element in the American labor structure and a significant source of worker unrest.

Industries with escalator clauses, workers' wages go up automatically during to formulas based on the official Consumer Price Index. Nearly recent of unknown workers, about 10 percent, are covered by such clauses. Last year, according to a Labor Department study, cost-of-living adjustments added about 2.2 percent to workers' paychecks, or about a fourth of the overall pay boost. In 1968 escalator clauses accounted for only 0.3 percent of the overall 6 percent gain.

Escalator clauses were rare until the late 1960s, mainly because of union fears wages could go down as well as up if they were linked to consumer prices. Now that inflation has become a way of life, contracts with escalators expanded steadily since 1970. Even so, escalators don't always offset the impact of inflation. Many union contracts have built-in limits on cost-of-living raises. In the 1971-75 period, for example, escalator payments reduced only 87 percent of the price increase. As a result, most contracts now are pressing for clauses with unlimited ceilings.

F. O'Brien Cleared

F. O'Brien, the Suffolk County District Attorney, has been cleared of charges of sexual misconduct that had been brought by Eugene R. Kelley, the city police commissioner. Now two grand juries will look into the charges and circumstances behind the charges and countercharges that have the public feud between the coun-

ty's top two law enforcement officials. Last year Mr. O'Brien, the county's first Democratic District Attorney, announced he was investigating the Republican commissioner for corruption, official misconduct and unspecified "more serious crimes." He made no formal complaint. Some weeks later Mr. Kelley filed charges of sodomy, a misdemeanor, against Mr. O'Brien. The district attorney denied the charges and called them "politically motivated." The grand jury that cleared Mr. O'Brien is looking into the background of the Kelley charges, and a new panel will similarly investigate Mr. O'Brien's allegations.

Another Long Island politician, Marvin D. Cristenfeld, fared less well before the law last week. The Nassau County elections commissioner was convicted of fraud and extortion in connection with a political kickback arrangement he orchestrated when he was county Democratic chairman. According to the Federal indictment, Mr. Cristenfeld forced contractors and consulting engineers to contribute to the Democratic party in return for county contracts.

In New York City, a retired Civil Court judge, Ross DiLorenzo, was acquitted of perjury charges in State Supreme Court in Brooklyn. The acquittal represented a setback for the state's special corruption Prosecutor Maurice Nadjar, who obtained the indictment of the judge in 1973.

Carey's Plan for Young Offenders

Governor Carey has proposed legislation to deal more harshly with violent juveniles. The measures would double the maximum sentence for serious crimes, from 18 months to three years, and mandate a minimum confinement of one year. At present there is no mandatory sentence. The penalties would apply to 14- and 15-year-olds guilty of murder, manslaughter, arson, rape or sodomy.

Whether the program will be passed by the Legislature is uncertain. Many lawmakers believe the proposals do not go far enough in protecting society from the abuses of young criminals. The lawmakers want such offenders handled by the adult criminal justice system and confined in adult prisons rather than in state training schools, an idea rejected by the Governor. Forty-five Assemblymen, including senior Democrats, are sponsoring such legislation.

If enacted, Governor Carey's program would make New York State the first in the region to have a mandatory minimum sentence for 14- and 15-year-olds guilty of serious crimes of violence. In New Jersey, such a youth can be sentenced to a reformatory until he is 18. In Connecticut, at the discretion of the juvenile court, a 15-year-old accused of murder can be tried in an adult court and sentenced as an adult. A 14- or 15-year-old accused of a second serious felony may also be tried in an adult court.

Mr. Carey's proposals for stiffer sentences were only a small part of a program dealing with institutionalized children. Also proposed was a "bill of rights" for such children.

As part of the proposals, corporal punishment would be forbidden and the children would be guaranteed uncensored mail, visiting rights and medical care.

Reid's Expected Resignation

Ogden R. Reid, the New York State Commissioner of Environmental Conservation, has resigned from his job, having alienated his staff and the Carey administration.

There have been charges of mismanagement from within and outside of Mr. Reid's 2,700-member department and recently three of his top assistants resigned because of professional and personal differences. The reports of administrative failings, combined with basic policy disputes between Mr. Reid and Mr. Carey, made his position all the more difficult.

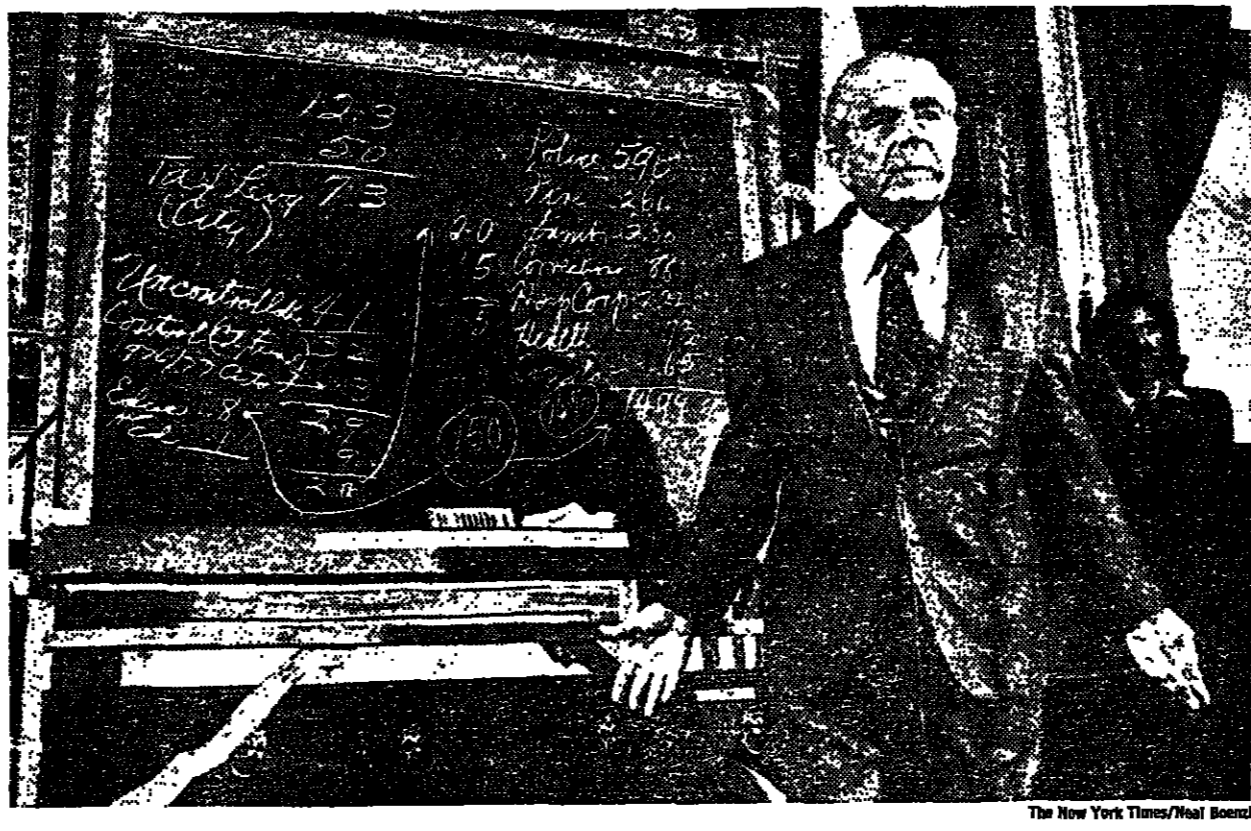
Most notably Mr. Reid has been battling the General Electric Company for contaminating the Hudson River at a time when Governor Carey is eager to keep industry from leaving the state. Earlier this year the Governor said that anyone who refused to balance environmental and economic priorities "won't be working in this government." Mr. Reid also had some troubles concerning the state's new financial disclosure requirements and leaks of confidential information concerning his holdings. But this played no part in his resignation.

Mr. Reid made headway during his 16-month tenure. In addition to the General Electric controversy, he initiated eight major environmental bills, which were passed, and a large-scale sewage treatment project.

Mr. Reid's replacement, who was appointed by Governor Carey last week, is Peter A. A. Berle. He is a former State Assemblyman and a highly regarded environmental lawyer.

Harriet Heyman and Milton Leebaw

It Will Be Fought Over by Mayoralty Candidates



The New York Times/Neal Beards

The City's Financial Plan Is Also a Political Battleground

By FRANCIS X. CLINES

The next mayoral election is a year and a half away, but there already exists on paper what is likely to be the seminal political document for the numerous contenders expected to seek the office. It is the city's three-year austerity plan, the painful and controversial regimen for slicing \$1 billion in services and personnel from the budget by mid-1978.

Already the plan has had to be defended by those responsible for it as the bitter medicine necessary to regain fiscal health. Other politicians attack it as more poison than medicine. The austerity plan is generating new political issues daily. On one day last week, the pressure of union power had to be considered as state fiscal monitors rejected the transit workers' agreement and ordered more restricted wages. On another day, the powerful school bureaucracy demanded more money from the city treasury. On a third day, budget experts were trying to figure a way around one of the more revered political slogans, "free tuition," at the City University.

If the plan returns the city to a more credible financial position by cutting the deficit and avoiding the threat of defaults, Mayor Beame might have repaired his career enough to run successfully for a second term. If the plan fails, 1977 might be the year for a politician such as Rep. Herman Badillo. The Bronx Democrat has lately argued that bankruptcy might be a more preferable form of austerity than the Mayor's plan in the view of ordinary New Yorkers who understand city survival in terms of police, school and sanitation services rather than creditworthiness.

Mr. Badillo feels the new Federal bankruptcy law would let the city spend more on such neighborhood services by putting off creditors for longer periods of time. But the architects of the austerity plan say this only would compound the city's problem by delaying budget-balancing, extending the huge debt and further delaying the credit the city needs.

The debate is already on with politicians such as Manhattan Borough President Percy Sutton and Howard Samuels, Democrats, attacking various assumptions of the city plan and asking whether it is mainly saving the banking community at the expense of the rest of New York. This will be an inviting question next year for voters soured by the erosion of services and frustrated by the endless arcana that must be mastered if true culpability is ever to be apportioned to the politicians of the fiscal crisis.

Politically, the effects of the three-year plan become more visible and complicated with each new shrinkage of city spending, scheduled at about \$1 million a day. Politicians are trying to assess, for example, whether Republican State Senator Roy M. Goodman, another possible mayoral candidate, will be helped or harmed by his recent school aid strategy. He was a principal sponsor of the bill that ordered the city, over the Mayor's protests and Governor Carey's veto, to spend \$150 million more on education than the austerity plan provided.

The Senator is credited by peers with having the political wisdom to cooperate with the powerful teachers union and to speak to the education issue, dear to voters. But he has become the target of editorial writers and the Mayor's counter-campaign of preparing harsh new cuts—5,000 more layoffs including 1,500 police—in case it is necessary to meet this school mandate, which is still under negotiation.

Whatever the Senator's fate, he may be the envy of other politicians whose maneuvering room has been considerably narrowed by the austerity plan. For example, the City Council, which was never that strong before the crisis, has been put in political limbo by the

the Republican Attorney General, Louis J. Lefkowitz, to share the burden with him last week of rejecting the latest transit workers wage contract.

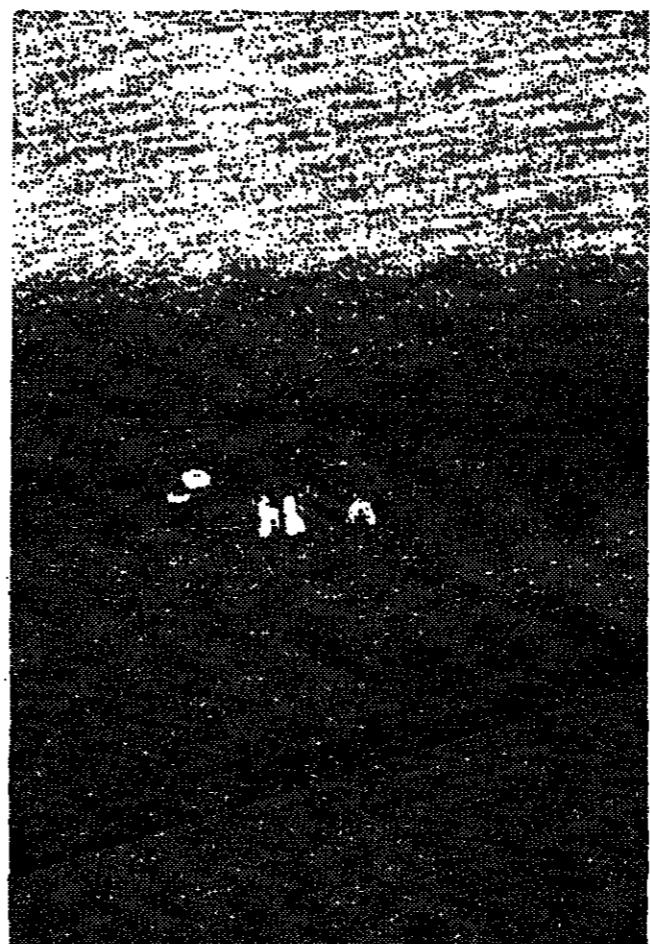
Mr. Beame would have the relative political luxury of running a year earlier than Mr. Carey, before the plan ends. And the Mayor's latest revisions of the plan are striking because he has felt emboldened enough to drop the totally contrite approach of last fall and announce that he is counting on significant Federal and state actions to cover almost half the cuts in the 1977-78 year. This is not just rhetoric, for the Governor already has had to prepare for the assumption of greater support for the City University. The Governor, as chairman of the state Control Board, clearly has the largest share of political risks and responsibilities under the three-year plan.

In protecting the fiscal position of the city and thereby the state with various austerity measures, Mr. Carey has regularly offended union leaders, city Democratic legislators and the voters of his natural power base here. His hope is that the voters eventually will see the defense of principle involved. But meanwhile, two other city unions have followed the teachers to Albany and scored with a bill to let police and firemen retire at three-quarters pay if they have heart trouble, regardless of whether the illness can be clearly tied to their jobs. The Mayor, a veteran of the old urban political world that produced such union bills, wants the Governor to veto it, hardly an appetizing prospect for Mr. Carey.

Underlying all the uncertainties and political scenarios for next year is the biggest variable of all: The city's economic life. If it should rebound significantly, the city's revenue flow might turn from red to black again and a limited version of the old politics of plenty might displace the current austerity theme.

This seems highly unlikely, city politicians believe. But many of these same politicians were unprepared for the fiscal crisis in the first place.

Francis X. Clines is City Hall bureau chief for The New York Times.



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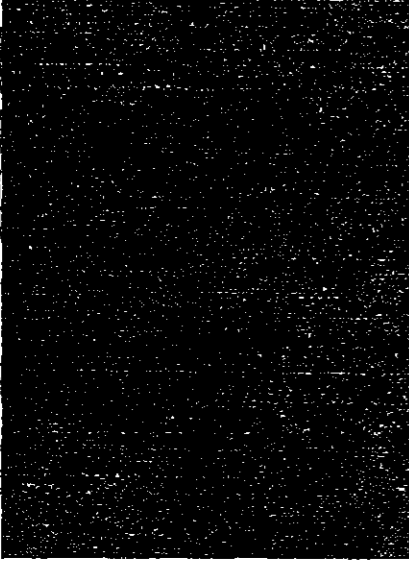
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The Region



Conflict Laws and Their Limitations

By RINKER BUCK

The practical and political difficulties of living up to the demands of what is called "the post-Watergate era" have been clearly demonstrated by Governor Carey's year-long effort to require full financial disclosure of high officials in his executive departments. The disclosure effort has already met with bureaucratic resistance and court challenges, and figured in the controversy that preceded the resignation last week of state Environmental Conservation Commissioner Ten Reid.

The disclosure effort in New York is similar in intent but more sweeping than the new disclosure standards ordered by Governor Byrne in New Jersey and Governor Grasso in Connecticut. All three Democratic governors are attempting to convert into reality the open-government pledges they made when campaigning everywhere were cashing in a kind of moral sweepstakes in the post-Nixon era.

Last May Mr. Carey issued an executive order covering all nonpublic employees earning \$30,000 or more in departments over which the Governor has appointive power. About 900 employees were required to file extensive reports listing their assets and outside sources of income. The order politically onerous to many of affected state employees who patronage appointees of the liberal administrations of former Governors Rockefeller and Wil-

In his executive order, Mr. Carey created a Board of Public Disclosure to advise and rule on the returned questionnaires. While the board renders a case, the information sent to the public does not include the dollar value of an employee's holdings, to protect his or her privacy.

The 300 questionnaires sent to the board have been processed by the board. About 150 officials have had restrictions placed on their outside activities and incomes. These range from routine elements of conflict of interest already existing in state law to extensive prohibitions laid by the board.

For example, Roger Barber, acting chief of the State Police, is barred from accepting gifts from anyone other than family members.

Rinker Buck is a staff writer at the *New York State Report*, a monthly magazine on New York State government and politics.

commissioner of the State Department of Agriculture and Markets, was told he could continue to maintain an interest in his family's farm because it posed no direct conflict to his duties as commissioner. But Rosemary Pooler, chairman of the State Consumer Protection Board, was told that her investment in American Telephone and Telegraph did conflict with her official functions; she was asked to divest her holdings and did so.

Doctors' Challenge

A direct challenge to the disclosure effort has come from 290 physicians, psychiatrists and researchers employed at state-supported hospitals and in the Departments of Health and Mental Hygiene. The medical personnel have argued in two court suits that the executive order is overly broad and should not concern them because they hold neither policy-making nor managerial positions. Erie County Supreme Court Justice Joseph Matina has ruled against the board in one of the cases, but the decision is under appeal.

The executive orders promulgated in New Jersey and Connecticut do not set a salary level as the basis for disclosure, but instead require disclosure by certain officials regardless of their salary.

Governor Carey's order was weakened by two limitations that rendered it a modest proposal from the start. It exempts more state workers than it covers because, first, the Governor can regulate by executive order only those departments whose commissioners he appoints, and second, Civil Service laws prevent conditions of employment such as disclosures to be imposed unilaterally. About 1,000 state workers earning over \$30,000 are exempted from disclosure by Civil Service statutes. These civil servants exercise power equal to those of political appointees, and in many cases their opportunities for conflicting interests are far greater. The Governor so far has not proposed corrective legislation.

Those exempted because the Governor does not appoint their department heads include high officials in the most sensitive agencies of government, where disclosure presumably would be of greatest value to the public. In this category are 87 attorneys and managers in the Department of Law under Attorney General Louis Lefkowitz, 32 employees under State Comptroller Arthur Levitt, 38 officials under

State Education Commissioner Edward Nyquist, and holdover board members of the state's independent authorities, such as the Metropolitan Transportation Authority.

Another weakness of the disclosure order critics point to is the structure of the board itself. The members are the secretary to the Governor, counsel to the Governor, the Secretary of State and four unpaid representatives of the public who are chosen by the Governor. It is said that with the Governor's three closest aides and four appointees as members, the board can easily be manipulated to protect a favorite bureaucrat from full disclosure, or embarrass one who is out of favor by selective leaks of confidential information.

Such an incident occurred in March, when a board member leaked information to the press suggesting that Mr. Reid would be forced to divest his considerable stock holdings because they placed him in conflict with his regulatory functions as environmental conservation commissioner. The board had not yet acted on Mr. Reid's case, and when it did, only limited divestiture was requested. Mr. Reid has been a source of controversy within the Carey administration for months. With three of the Governor's aides sitting on the board, the indiscretion appeared to be an attempt to further embarrass Mr. Reid at a time when the Carey administration was promoting rumors of his resignation.

Secretary of State Mario Cuomo has called the incident "regrettable," and said it is an example of how "you can easily abuse such disclosure advises."

Measured against its intent, the results of the disclosure order have been disappointing to many in one other important respect. When he issued the order, the Governor declined, as he had promised in his first State of the State Message, to propose similar standards for the state's 210 legislators. Mr. Carey said that, instead, "the executive order speaks for itself, as a matter of example."

The Legislature, which has traditionally been reluctant to require its members to disclose outside sources of income that supplement their \$23,300 state salaries, rejected two ethics bills last year. The most extensive bill pending this year, drafted by Senator William T. Conklin of Brooklyn, chairman of the Senate Ethics Committee, is given less than an even chance for passage. Many members have said they would like to see such measures bottled up until, as one legislative aide confided, "Watergate is no longer a household word."

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Headliners



Moscow Chooses a Civilian

Many Western military experts were surprised by the naming of Dimitri F. Ustinov, a civilian formerly in charge of the Russian military-industrial complex, as the new Soviet Defense Minister. It was expected that a military man would be named to replace Marshal Andrei A. Grechko, who thought that Mr. Ustinov was selected in part to avoid adding a new member to the ruling Politburo and upsetting its meticulous political balance. Mr. Ustinov was a nonvoting member of the Politburo; his new post makes him a full member. It has also been hinted that the naming of a civilian to a key military post strengthens the Brezhnev policy of détente with the West. Mr. Ustinov has been instrumental in the evolution of Soviet defense and aerospace programs since 1941.



Change at the Exchange

James J. Needham has resigned as the New York Stock Exchange's first full-time chairman, after serving for little more than a year. The resignation was apparently not entirely voluntary. Mr. Needham has been criticized by some within the industry for what they characterize as his cool relations with members of the Securities and Exchange Commission, and with some Congressmen involved in Government oversight of the industry. Relations with Federal officials have become crucial because of plans to create a national stock market system through the use of computers, a plan some fear as detrimental to the supremacy of the New York exchange. Mr. Needham will be succeeded by William M. Batten, currently a director of the exchange. Mr. Batten is thought to be better connected than Mr. Needham in Washington circles.



Where We Stand

by Albert Shanker, President, United Federation of Teachers

U.S. Commissioner Resigns for More \$\$ Middle Class Can't Afford College Cost

On April 21 *The New York Times* printed two editorials which should be of interest to all who are concerned with education. The first editorial, "Closing College Doors," commented on the announcement by United States Commissioner of Education Terrel H. Bell that he intends to resign on August 1. Bell's resignation is a serious blow to the education community, for he worked effectively with Congress, teacher organizations, parent groups and school boards. Bell is leaving his top U.S. education post to become Commissioner of Higher Education in his home state of Utah.

Bell told President Ford the major reason for his departure was that he could not afford to send his three children through college on his U.S. Commissioner salary of \$37,800. His new job will pay \$11,000 more than his present one.

The Times editorial correctly points out that Bell's experience is shared by hundreds of thousands of others. College education is becoming impossible for middle-class young people because of the vast increase in costs. (The very rich can still afford it. The very poor are eligible for special financial assistance.)

The American Association of State Colleges and Universities has published a "Low Tuition Fact Book - 1976" (available from AASCU, 1 Dupont Circle, Washington, D.C. 20036) which shows that while more high school students are graduating each year, fewer of them are going on to any college. "The rate of full-time college going is declining among low and middle-income families! This is true even though the number of college students is increasing each year." U.S. Census data show that between 1969 and 1973 there was a 20 per cent drop in the percentage of 18 to 24-year-old dependents from families earning less than \$15,000 going on to any college on a full-time basis. In the same period there was an 8 per cent drop in the percentage of students going to college full-time from families earning more than \$15,000.

Bureau of Labor Statistics figures show that very few families have the funds to meet college costs. "BLS estimated that a four-person family with a \$9,189 income in fall 1974 would have about \$415 a year in 'miscellaneous' funds left over for education and other expenditures such as recreation, reading material, alcohol, tobacco, etc!," says the AASCU publication, adding:

"A four-person family with an income of \$14,333 would have about \$662 left over for education, recreation, and other purposes. Since living costs have risen since 1973 at a faster rate than salaries and wages, most families, of course, are relatively worse off in 1976 in terms of available income to pay for a college education." (The autumn 1974 intermediate budget for the four-member urban family permits weekly expenditures of \$70 for food, \$65 for housing, \$20 for transportation, \$20 for clothing. Costs have risen since then.)

This closing of the college gates to so many must be reversed. *The Times* correctly pointed out that "Nothing less is at stake than the future of an open, upwardly mobile society." Low tuition must be maintained wherever it now exists. Wherever there is high tuition, it must be reduced.

But on the same day, *The Times* had another editorial, "Elusive Pay Freeze..." in which it called for rigorous enforcement of the wage freeze on employees of our school system and those of the Transit Authority. By urging that these wages remain frozen, *The Times* is advocating the payment of salaries to low and middle income employees which would make it impossible for them to send their children to college.

If Commissioner Bell cannot afford to send his children to college on \$37,800, how does *The Times* propose that employees of the Board of Education and the Transit Authority manage it on their salaries, which range from \$6,000 to \$21,000?

Today is Solidarity Sunday for Soviet Jewry, highlighted by a dramatic march of tens of thousands of New Yorkers — men, women and children of every race and creed — down Fifth Avenue in support of the struggle of Soviet Jewry. This past Wednesday, the Delegate Assembly of the United Federation of Teachers adopted the following resolution "In Support of Solidarity Sunday for Soviet Jewry."

"WHEREAS the United Federation of Teachers wishes to express its solidarity with Soviet Jewry in their struggle for civil and human rights and their right to emigrate to any country of their choice, and

"WHEREAS the United Federation of Teachers is committed to the fight to further human and civil rights of persons everywhere, and

"WHEREAS Sunday, May 2, 1976, has been declared as Solidarity Sunday for Soviet Jewry

"THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the United Federation of Teachers urges all members to join with labor and other organizations in the March for Soviet Jewry to be held on Solidarity Sunday, May 2."

We urge all New Yorkers to join this important demonstration for human rights. The general public is asked to assemble at 71st Street and Fifth Avenue at 10:30 a.m.

Listen to "The Voice of the Teacher" with Albert Shanker every Monday night from 10 to 11 p.m. over WEVD (1330 AM, 97.9 FM). Tomorrow night hear Fred M. Hechinger, member of the Editorial Board of *The New York Times*, and Mr. Shanker debate whether teachers want what children need. You can phone in questions to Mr. Shanker or his guest live on the air by dialing (212) 757-5400.

Mr. Shanker's comments appear in this section every Sunday. Reader correspondence is invited. Address your letters to Mr. Shanker at UFT. This column is sponsored as paid advertising by the United Federation of Teachers, Local 2, American Federation of Teachers, AFL-CIO, 260 Park Avenue South, New York, N.Y. 10018. © 1976 by Albert Shanker

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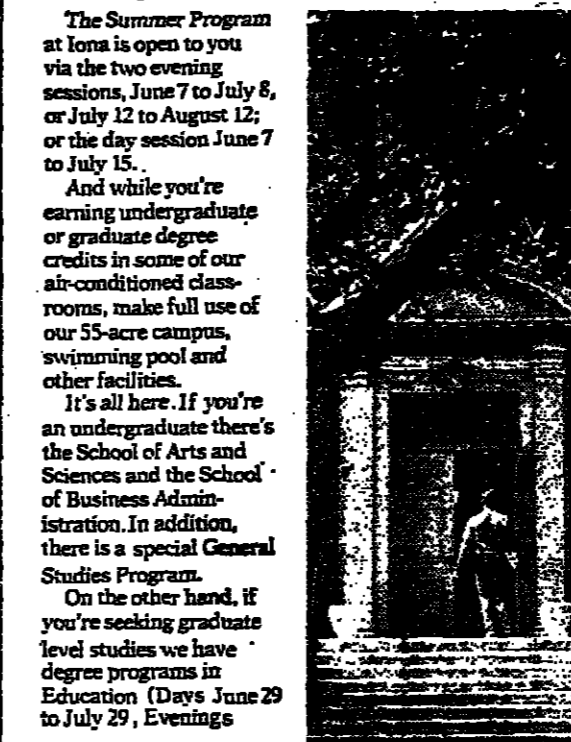
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Students will view, discuss and analyze film and television programs, and make photographs, slides, audiotapes, live action and animated films and videotapes. Courses about the new media will be integrated with studies in literature, drama and the fine arts.

Courses this Summer include:
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The New School M.A. in Media Studies Program
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- An Introduction to the Collections for High School students
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All classes taught at the Museum.
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Under the general supervision of the head of the Reference Department, provides general reference services and specialized reference services in the field of business to library users. Assists in library instruction programs, acts as liaison with business faculty and selects library materials in business. Must have an M.L.S. from an A.L.A. accredited library school and two years of professional library experience and familiarity with university level business, education, and research programs are highly desirable.

Cataloger

Responsible for cataloging material in various languages with LC copy and producing complete copy. Also reviews and edits catalog copy for production of computer-produced catalog cards; editing data input through keypunch machine. Will assume some responsibility for cataloging reference and in-house material. Must have an M.L.S. from an A.L.A. accredited library school and a reading knowledge of one or more western languages. Strong interest in cataloging with demonstrated knowledge of AACR and LC classification together with familiarity with automated cataloging systems is highly desirable.

Send resume and salary history to: Richard F. MacDonald, Business & Personnel Reference Service and Specialized Reference Service, University of Massachusetts Library, Amherst, MA. 01002. An equal opportunity affirmative action employer.

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Head, Serials Department (\$19,428 to \$27,252 annual salary range) will be responsible for the management of a major department with holdings of approximately 50,000 serial titles. Overall responsibility includes payment operations, binding and mending and planning for extended application of a computer-based serials system.

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For either position applicants should have a degree in librarianship, substantial relevant library experience and demonstrated organizational ability and ability to gather and analyze data, write reports, deal effectively with personnel and other problems normally associated with large research libraries. Full job descriptions available on request. Send Resumes by June 1, 1976 to William E. Wenz, Library Personnel Officer, 447 Library, University of California, Berkeley, California 94720. An equal opportunity affirmative action employer.

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Supervise and take part in work of reference department. Well-developed position to provide the Department with a wide range of services to the faculty and staff. The department also includes government documents, IL, bibliography, publications, M.L.S. accredited degree required. Subject matter expertise in science, education, history, and social sciences. Salary: \$10,000. Full-time position. Send resume to: Bruce M. Brown, University Librarian, 110 West 11th Street, Philadelphia, PA. 19106. An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

Catalog Librarian

One year appointment beginning September 1. General, professional, cataloging department. Knowledge of LC Classification and OCLC operation is desirable. Salary: \$10,000. Full-time position. Send resume to: Bruce M. Brown, University Librarian, 110 West 11th Street, Philadelphia, PA. 19106. An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

Assistant Professor, School of Librarianship, University of California, Berkeley

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HARVARD LAW SCHOOL LIBRARY/CATALOGER

One of 6 catalogers in the Harvard Law School Library Catalog Department. Responsible for the maintenance and development of the Harvard Law School Library Catalog. Send resume to: Harold J. Steiner, Director of the Harvard Law School Library, Harvard Law School, 1582 Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge, MA. 02138. An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

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CAREERS IN EDUCATION

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- At least three years of TEFL (for holders of M.A. Degree) or five years (for holders of Diplomas) at Secondary or tertiary levels, preferably to students of science.

Annual return air-tickets to the candidate's country of permanent residence will be provided for the candidate, spouse and three children not exceeding the age of twenty.

Minimum monthly total salary will be approximately K.D. 310/- for a single person and about K.D. 360/- for a married person. Free University accommodation will not be provided.

Application and Curriculum Vitae forms are obtainable from Kuwait Embassies in Washington D.C. (4301 Connecticut Avenue, N.W., Site 138, Washington D.C. 20008), London (Cultural Attache's Office, Al-Jahra House, 3 Stratford Place, London W1N 9AE), Cairo and Damascus or from Kuwait University, Kuwait. Completed application forms together with unreturnable copies of testimonials and past experience certificates duly attested must be received by the University not later than May 16, 1976.

N.B. Please note that the above mentioned advertisement will be valid only for two weeks from the first day of advertising.

DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION INSTITUTE

For the State University of New York at Albany. Institute of Public Administration, Albany, New York 12242. Send resume to: Director of the Institute of Public Administration, State University of New York at Albany, Albany, New York 12242. An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

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Various positions in various departments of the library. Send resume to: [Contact Information]

LITERATURE: Fordham University

Teach undergraduate courses in literature. Send resume to: [Contact Information]

OCLC COORDINATOR WISCONSIN LIBRARY CONSORTIUM

Coordinate OCLC activities for the Wisconsin Library Consortium. Send resume to: [Contact Information]

SUNY at Oswego

Various positions at SUNY at Oswego. Send resume to: [Contact Information]

Director Englewood Public Library

Lead and manage the Englewood Public Library. Send resume to: [Contact Information]

PRINCIPAL-YOUTH DIRECTOR LOWER WESTCHESTER SYMPOSIUM

Lead and manage the Lower Westchester Symposium. Send resume to: [Contact Information]

LIBRARIAN OPENINGS

Various positions in various departments of the library. Send resume to: [Contact Information]

FINE ARTS LIBRARIAN I

Manage the collection of fine arts materials. Send resume to: [Contact Information]

ST. JOHN'S UNIVERSITY COLLEGE OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Apply for positions in the College of Business Administration. Send resume to: [Contact Information]

SCHOOL BUSINESS OFFICIAL/BOARD SECRETARY. SOUTH ORANGE-MAPLEWOOD N.J.

Manage the business operations of the school. Send resume to: [Contact Information]

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Teach developmental reading courses in independent schools. Send resume to: [Contact Information]

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Teach undergraduate courses in economics. Send resume to: [Contact Information]

ADJUNCT FACULTY

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Teach in various departments. Send resume to: [Contact Information]

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Lead and manage the Center for Academic Supportive Services. Send resume to: [Contact Information]

PROGRAM PLANNER

Develop and manage educational programs. Send resume to: [Contact Information]

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL PRINCIPAL

Lead and manage an elementary school. Send resume to: [Contact Information]

EDUCATIONAL AGENT

Recruit and manage educational staff. Send resume to: [Contact Information]

SUMMER OPENINGS CAMP HEAD

Lead and manage a summer camp. Send resume to: [Contact Information]

LANGUAGE ARTS/SOCIAL STUDIES/SCIENCE/IN. HIGH SCHOOL

Teach in various departments of a high school. Send resume to: [Contact Information]

SCHOOL DIRECTORS

Lead and manage various schools. Send resume to: [Contact Information]

TEACHER/PHYSICAL SCIENCES

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DIRECTOR

Lead and manage a department. Send resume to: [Contact Information]

THE CLEM CORPORATION

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Various positions in a nursing and business administration facility. Send resume to: [Contact Information]

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ACCOUNTING POSITION: CPA or non-CPA

Accounting position. Send resume to: [Contact Information]

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Lead and manage as Vice Principal. Send resume to: [Contact Information]

CHOREOGRAPHER TEACHER/DANCER

Choreographer and teacher/dancer. Send resume to: [Contact Information]

PRINCIPAL

Lead and manage a school. Send resume to: [Contact Information]

TWO (2) ELEMENTARY PRINCIPALS

Lead and manage two elementary schools. Send resume to: [Contact Information]

SUPERINTENDENT

Lead and manage a school district. Send resume to: [Contact Information]

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Various positions at the Razi University. Send resume to: [Contact Information]

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Teach music. Send resume to: [Contact Information]

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Various positions at a community college. Send resume to: [Contact Information]

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Field supervisor position. Send resume to: [Contact Information]

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Various positions at Teaneck Public School. Send resume to: [Contact Information]

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Teach physics. Send resume to: [Contact Information]

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Various teaching positions. Send resume to: [Contact Information]

ACCOUNTING POSITION: CPA or non-CPA

Accounting position. Send resume to: [Contact Information]

VICE PRINCIPAL DUMONT PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Lead and manage as Vice Principal. Send resume to: [Contact Information]

CHOREOGRAPHER TEACHER/DANCER

Choreographer and teacher/dancer. Send resume to: [Contact Information]

PRINCIPAL

Lead and manage a school. Send resume to: [Contact Information]

TWO (2) ELEMENTARY PRINCIPALS

Lead and manage two elementary schools. Send resume to: [Contact Information]

SUPERINTENDENT

Lead and manage a school district. Send resume to: [Contact Information]

TEACHERS NEEDED

Various teaching positions. Send resume to: [Contact Information]

CAREERS IN EDUCATION

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AT BOSTON
American History, one possible two openings; concentration in Intellectual or Diplomatic History; Ph.D. required; rank and salary open. Resumes to: Richard H. Powers, Chairperson, History II, UM/ASS/BOSTON, Harbor Campus, Boston, Mass. 02125.

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Week of Decision . . .

The dramatic political events of the last week brought the Democratic Party's Presidential picture into sharp focus. By winning the Pennsylvania primary, former Gov. Jimmy Carter reached a dominant position in the struggle for the nomination and forced Senator Henry M. Jackson to suspend his campaign.

When Senator Hubert H. Humphrey announced two days later his refusal to become an active candidate, Governor Carter's best-known potential opponent suddenly disappeared. Mr. Humphrey recognized realistically that a contest with Mr. Carter would be a hard bruising fight that might seriously divide the party and lessen the value of the nomination. Moreover, having served as Vice President and as the Presidential nominee, Mr. Humphrey quite understandably did not want to risk ending his national career with a defeat that might be seen as a humiliation.

Despite the absence of a vigorous Humphrey challenge, Governor Carter's progress toward the nomination still has obstacles to overcome. Representative Morris K. Udall remains an active candidate. Since only ten of the thirty primaries have yet been held, it remains distinctly possible that Representative Udall—who ran Mr. Carter a close second in New Hampshire and Wisconsin—could upset the front-runner in one or more of the remaining states. The odds are against such a comeback; but as long as Mr. Udall remains in the campaign and on the ballot, he cannot be ruled out.

In Nebraska on May 11, Senator Frank Church has the first opportunity to match himself against Mr. Carter. Other candidates are leaving them a clear field. The conventional political wisdom downgrades Senator Church's chances but until they have been tested, Governor Carter can take nothing for granted.

... Challenge to Carter

Perhaps the most dangerous threat to a Carter nomination is the candidacy of Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. of California. In Governor Brown's appearances in Maryland last week, his first political swing outside his own state, the handsome young California Governor drew sizable crowds and a lot of enthusiasm. Since he, too, is a non-Washington outsider with a fresh, unorthodox style, Governor Brown competes with Mr. Carter on his own ground.

It is probable that Governor Brown made his move too late. The Maryland primary is not until May 18 by which time Mr. Carter may have won several additional primaries and have acquired an unassailable lead in pledged delegates. Nevertheless, the Brown candidacy adds the yeast of uncertainty into what would otherwise be a fairly predictable outcome.

Four years ago, the results of the Pennsylvania primary completed the destruction of Senator Edmund S. Muskie's candidacy and converted the Democratic contest into a two-man race between Senator Humphrey and Senator George McGovern, with the latter established as the favorite. The primary in Pennsylvania last week appears to have been equally significant. Since Governor Carter is now as strong as Senator McGovern was then and his assorted rivals offer considerably weaker opposition than Mr. Humphrey did, the pattern of the future seems evident.

Probably the only man who can deprive Mr. Carter of the nomination now is Mr. Carter. The coming weeks will test his ability not only to continue his winning ways in the primaries but also to reconcile and knit together the many factions, interest groups and significant personalities of the complex coalition that is the Democratic Party.

Domestic Intelligence

Activities of the Senate Select Committee reveals a past pattern of William Sullivan, former number one in the F.B.I., "did I hear anybody, the question: 'Is this course of agreed upon lawful, is it legal, I never gave any thought to because we were just naturally

ism, illegal wiretaps, bugs, enings were used to collect vast of information on a multitude of Americans, sometimes for no better reason than that their lifestyles or political views did not coincide with the norms as defined by the F.B.I. and other government agencies.

In the words of the report: "Investigations have been based upon vague standards whose breadth made excessive collection inevitable. Unsavory and vicious tactics have been employed—including anonymous attempts to break up marriages, disrupt meetings, ostracize persons from their professions, and provoke target groups into rivalries that might result in deaths."

The F.B.I. was not alone in the use of such tactics. The National Security Agency, the Central Intelligence Agency, the Internal Revenue Service, Army Intelligence and other agencies were also busy keeping dossiers on private citizens, maintaining lists of potential detainees and otherwise ignoring the Bill of Rights.

The report makes it clear that these abuses were not the monopoly of just one party or administration. On the contrary, the pattern was one of bipartisan resort to secret police powers for more than forty years.

In essence, the Constitutional controls to limit such power have been widely ignored. While the executive

usurped power, the Congress was evading its responsibility and the courts were avoiding the hard issues. When the executive was not breaking the law, it was often circumventing it by invoking the magic words "national security" in a largely successful effort to induce judges, Congressmen and other officials to forget their Constitutional duties.

Senator Church's committee has proposed 96 specific reforms, but the general goal is the re-establishment of law-abiding government. The heart of the report is in Recommendation 1, which states simply that "There is no inherent Constitutional authority for the President or any intelligence agency to violate the law."

Election in Italy

Italy is now on the road to its most critical election since the founding of the Republic in 1946—with no assurance that the contest will dissolve the political stalemate or produce a government capable of leading an economic revival. With the failure last week of a last-ditch bid by the ruling Christian Democrats for all-party backing of an emergency economic program, the fall of Prime Minister Moro's minority Government became inevitable and June elections all but certain.

The Communist Party will doubtless improve on its impressive showing in local elections last year, when it climbed to within two points of the Christian Democrats, who have headed every postwar Italian Government. Some polls indicate a possibility that the Communists this time will dislodge the Catholic party from first place and even gain enough ground to make possible a leftist coalition between themselves and the Socialists.

At this stage, however, the Communists would be reluctant to launch such a coalition. They have almost a morbid fear of bringing on Italy the kind of polarization—and eventual military intervention—that doomed Salvador Allende's left coalition in Chile. They would much prefer to enter government as the junior partner of the Christian Democrats in what they have called a "historic compromise" between Communists and Catholics.

There is always the chance, however, that the Christian Democrats, bitterly divided, tarnished by corruption and weakened by recent allegations of payments to party leaders by multinational corporations, can pull themselves together and win another election, mostly by emphasizing the Communist threat. What seems less probable at the moment is that new leaders, untainted by past party failures, will then come forward to guide Italy back to political stability and economic recovery, even with massive aid from the United States and Italy's European Community partners.

In any event, for the duration of the campaign, the less public advice the Italians receive from outside governments—especially the United States—the more likely they are to vote with discernment and good sense next month.

Simplicity of Science

Physicists have begun questioning one of the fundamental postulates of modern science, the notion that nature is inherently simple at the most basic level and that the seeming complexity at any given moment is merely the consequence of man's ignorance. One theoretical physicist speaking at the recent American Physical Society meeting in Washington suggested that the ultimate reality may turn out to be as chaotic as the most unstructured of Jackson Pollock's paintings.

The believers in the ultimate simplicity of nature have numerous triumphs of understanding to buttress their view. Ptolemy's scheme of planetary motion, which reigned supreme for almost a millennium and a half, was a conglomeration of cycles, epicycles and other ad hoc expedients to try to explain the observed motions of the planets. Today, as the intellectual heirs of Copernicus, Kepler and Newton, scientists know that almost all the observed pattern follows directly from Newton's law of gravitation, which can be stated in elementary algebra.

So, too, with heredity, long the subject of bewildered and bewildering speculation until Gregor Mendel first enunciated the laws that govern heredity and then Crick and Watson showed the basis of these laws in the ingenious but fundamentally simple mechanism of DNA's double helix structure. All the properties of the more than 100 known elements, so complex and difficult to understand at first, are now comprehended as the natural consequences of the specific patterns of electrons around the nuclei of the different elements.

In the face of these and other great triumphs, why are the advocates of ultimate simplicity now on the defensive? The reason ironically is the chaos that has emerged in the most fundamental science of all, particle physics, which seeks to ascertain and comprehend the basic nature of matter itself. But here the awful fact is that the more that is learned, the more complex the reality turns out to be.

A long time ago men spoke wistfully of the ultimate. Then atoms were decomposed into electrons, protons and neutrons, and the bizarre "zoo" of exotic particles for which no evident rhyme or reason. A decade ago thinkers spoke of "quarks" as the ultimate and now it is commonplace to speculate on the structure of quarks; and in any case quarks fit in too many varieties to satisfy man's intellect for simplicity.

So the dilemma remains. Edna St. Vincent Millay once argued that Euclid alone has looked on beauty bare; today despairing physicists suggest perhaps Jackson Pollock alone grasped reality in its full complexity.

Letters to the Editor

A Case Against Oil-Company Divestiture

To the Editor:
 Proposals to eliminate vertical integration in oil companies call for regulations on one industry not imposed on other industries. Politically motivated schemes that create discriminatory barriers against one segment of U.S. industry set precedents that are not in the public interest. They will result in less efficiency in the oil industry and in reduced ability to compete for supplies of oil with foreign companies. Further, they fail to address a major problem facing the nation.

Few corporations began their existence vertically integrated. Most large corporations started out as small ones performing one function. They expanded into other functions for a variety of reasons, usually to increase efficiency, to become more competitive by reducing costs, to minimize risk or to grow. Corporations became vertically integrated for sensible economic reasons.

In the extractive mining industry, for example, many corporations began their existence with a mineral discovery. After mining started, it became apparent that unless the miner also had the ability to extract metal from worthless rock, to transport it and to fabricate it into a useful product, the miner was at the mercy of those who do so at a profit.

Failure to integrate forward to these functions reduces the miner's flexibility and the efficiency obtained from effective integrated management and forward planning. This efficiency helps the consumer and is a factor in the intense international competition for raw materials.

A pressing national need is to have a rational energy policy. Oil company divestiture is an emotional political response that masks the lack of a national energy policy that balances the need for conservation, sufficient production of energy sources and protection of the environment. Devising politically motivated discriminatory legislation that attacks one of the things the U.S. oil companies do best, namely, perform efficiently, does not address this need.

It is appropriate to have concerns about other matters, such as concentrated economic power, social responsibilities of corporations and the necessity for corporations and politicians alike not to make and take illegal bribes. Let us assure ourselves on these concerns in a manner that will address these concerns, and not muddle those issues with the energy problem.

MORDEKAI MATHIEZ
 Columbia, N.J., April 21, 1976
 The writer is a minerals specialist with a major oil corporation.

To Help Vietnam

To the Editor:
 On April 30 one year ago, peace finally came to Vietnam. For the Vietnamese and for us, the years of war were a terrible ordeal. Whether one still believes that the U.S. involvement was a heroic effort to curb Communism or, quite the reverse, is convinced that we made a grim and terrible mistake, the fact remains that we have an overwhelming obligation to remove the scars of war and restore the health of this once peaceful, self-sufficient country. How tragic for our interests as a people if now we turn our backs on the damage that has been wrought and, in sharp contrast to our role after World War II, take no thought for the travail of our former enemy.

One can understand how we would like to forget the whole mess, business, pretend Vietnam was simply a bad dream. But our Government has gone even further than this, refusing to recognize the Government of Vietnam, denying the duly constituted authorities membership in the United Nations, by our veto, and making difficult (for a time impossible) to fill even medical supplies and agricultural equipment to Vietnam. Such conduct vindictiveness against this little nation only augments the already tarnished image of the U.S. as a land of justice and freedom.

Vietnam will not get away; nor will the U.S. regain moral leadership in this world until we confess our responsibility in a very great tragedy, open our hearts and hands with generous efforts to rebuild the war-torn land and discover that efforts of reconciliation on our part will lead to mutual understanding and friendship.

GEORGE W. WELSH
 Chairman, National Steering Committee
 Clergy and Laity Concerns
 New York, April 21, 1976

In India's Prisons

To the Editor:
 Your April 27 news article about political prisoners in India, correct points out the enormous discrepancy in estimates of numbers now in custody, ranging from 30,000 to 150,000. These and other doubts about current political imprisonment in India can readily be cleared up if Mrs. Gandhi's Government allowed Amnesty India national or some other impartial, no political body to send a mission inquiry.

Our repeated requests since last autumn, however, have been ignored by the Indian Government, as has our many attempts to obtain information about specific prisoners of conscience. Here Mrs. Gandhi's regime shows itself even less responsive to the principles of human rights than many other police states, such as Chile, Taiwan, the Soviet Union, Indonesia and South Korea.

Meanwhile, we continue to receive allegations of inhuman prison conditions and the systematic use of torturing methods of torture against prisoners of conscience, hardly any which we can verify satisfactorily long as the Indian Government refuses to reply to our inquiries or allow an Amnesty mission. What Mrs. Gandhi trying to hide from the world?
 Her disingenuous statement that political prisoners are "a small number of people, very small in relation to India's whole population" would course apply to any police state in the world, including that of Adolf Hitler four decades ago, and is hardly worth of the daughter of Jawaharlal Nehru one of our century's bravest and most devoted defenders of human rights.

IRVING KAHN
 New York, April 20, 1976
 Amnesty International of the U.S.
 New York, April 27, 1976

Questions for Carter

To the Editor:
 Along with many others, I have been concerned about Governor Carter's discrimination to be overly specific about how he would translate his religious and social convictions in policies of social action. Seemingly after what many of us feel to have been the Watergate betrayal of confidence of the American people we are being asked to express our confidence in Governor Carter's personal decency. We are confronted with a style which seems simultaneously politically adroit for these times and intellectually disingenuous (substituting moralizing for articulation of a specific program of reform).

Listening very carefully to Governor Carter, I think it may be possible both accept his sincerity and nevertheless press him for more responsibility on his own terms. It may be possible for big government to do less while we honestly maintain our national commitments to social justice such as the provision of opportunities for the poor. Such a change is possible only, however, if we substitute mechanisms to replace government the pursuit of our social objective.

If Governor Carter believes that the American family and our traditional social and religious institutions can appropriately assume what recent years have been governmental functions, how is such change to be brought about? How programmatic do we intend to challenge the American people, and our institutions, to pick up the slack, once government is to be streamlined? How specifically, for example, would he have the national churches respond to the problems of their coreligionists in New York City and our other central cities?
 MARK L. DRUCKER
 Visiting Asst. Prof. of Urban Affairs
 St. Louis University
 St. Louis, April 24, 1976

Of Defense and Waste

To the Editor:
 As the 1976 Presidential campaign heats up, some important misstatements about our defense budget are showing up. Spokesmen like Terence McClary of the D.O.D. claim we are falling behind the U.S.S.R. in most military categories. I believe weapon comparisons are meaningless. How can we equate soldiers with rockets with nuclear bombs? We must compare populations, land masses and borders to make even elementary sense out of comparisons.

We are blessed with two open land borders with friendly nations, borders that have always been unprotected, plus two wide oceans. The U.S.S.R. is completely surrounded by traditional enemies like China and Turkey or satellites like Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Poland, which require standing armies and tanks to keep under control.

Obviously, a military dictatorship like the U.S.S.R. will need its 3.3 million protective army, against our 2.1 million army.
 The D.O.D. says that the U.S.S.R. could build fifteen major bombers every year, while we are building none. The truth is that our country is the world leader in both aircraft and engine construction and has a major supply of civilian aircraft to modify if needed.

Thoughtful Americans have begun to ask this question: "What are we



No Hope for Whales

To the Editor:
 The massacre of the great whales is one of the most horrible and tragic of man's blunders, and its occurrence today is utterly senseless.

The United States does well to negotiate sternly with Russia and Japan to spare from extinction what are now the last remnants of a magnificent and wonderful species. Unfortunately, the Administration shows no intention of doing so.

The present Administration has manifested no interest in the whales' plight beyond the sending of an ineffective delegation to the annual meeting of the International Whaling Commission, a fatuous organization whose grim and irresponsible decrees, reading like star-chamber verdicts, cater extravagantly to a rapacious industry and with flagrant disregard for the whales allow each year a quota of destruction that is inordinate and disastrous. The 1975 meeting was no exception, assigning 32,578 whales to slaughter when the intelligent move would have been to ban all whaling.

A year ago a glimmer of light for the whales appeared in Congress with the introduction by Representative Alphonse Bell of his pertinent bill, H. R. Res. 448, which, if enacted, would promptly give considerable protection to the whales by imposing an embargo on any industry engaged in commercial whaling. Last summer the State Department unaccountably voiced opposition to the Bell bill before the House subcommittee that was conducting hearings on it. The bill is still lingering in subcommittee, no action on it having yet been taken after a year of hearings and deliberation, and the inexcusable annihilation of the whales goes on. Whether or not the State Depart-

ment's incongruous behavior had any actual effect, its opposition to a bill that would offer the whales some prospect of survival was unconscionable folly. Hardly less absurd and equally frustrating is the House subcommittee's interminable, indecisive dawdling over a bill that warrants immediate enactment.

ARTHUR S. PIER JR., M.D.
 Boston, April 25, 1976

IRVING KAHN
 New York, April 20, 1976

Death Amid Plenty

To the Editor:
 One is saddened when reading a news item citing the recent death of two elderly sisters—the cause given as mainly malnutrition amid plenty. Their physical and mental condition precluded any help from themselves. Outside help therefore was necessary to discover their condition.

Police mention uncashed Social Security checks dating back to 1973. It seems puzzling to me that the Social Security Administration, with all the advanced technological know-how available, cannot devise a method to locate checks uncashed for a period of three years and find out why. Perhaps if the reason had been discovered, these poor souls would at least have lived out their lives unafraid and peacefully.

JOHN MATTAR
 Brooklyn, April 24, 1976

The Times welcomes letters from readers. Letters for publication must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. Because of the large volume of mail received, we regret that we are unable to acknowledge or to return unpublished letters.

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سنة من الالهي

Politics And Religion

By James Reston

FIERY RUN, Va., May 1—With Hubert Humphrey and now Scoop Jackson on the sidelines, the attention of the nation is turning to Governor Carter. He has overwhelmed his opponents and the labor leaders and political leaders of his own party.

So far, Jimmy Carter's success has been a triumph of hard work, but probably more important, it has been a result of something quiet, courteous and philosophical in a noisy, unannounced and cynical age.

Here in the foothills of the Blue Ridge, he has transformed the attitudes of the voters along our winding roads.

Fauquier County, Va., is conservative Harry Byrd country. Once solidly Democratic, it has been sliding toward Republicans for a generation, but Carter seems to be swinging it back. The fact that he has prevailed in primaries against the Democratic Party and labor organizations changed the mood of voters along these roads. They like his independence. They say it maybe a Southerner is finally going to have an honest shot at the presidency, and they are impressed by religious faith. Accordingly, this is the community may help explain one aspect of Mr. Carter's success. It is based on political issues, but it pays attention to its churches—of whatever denomination. The churches are not only the philosophical but the social centers of this county. Church and State are separate here too, but in the early days of the Republic the Leeds church in our community was Mr. Justice Marshall's church, and people here, as in Louisiana, about how people of the "parish" voted only twice in the last fifty years.

WASHINGTON

the "religious issue" been important in our Presidential elections. The Democratic Party's national convention in 1924 was hopelessly divided, with urban Catholics and Jews favoring Alfred E. Smith and rural Protestants voting for William Gibbs McAdams and John W. Davis emerging as a compromise.

The issue came up again in 1960 when Jack Kennedy, a Roman Catholic, finally won the nomination and Presidency after proclaiming: "I do speak for my church on public issues, and the church does not speak for me." The issue is not so ancient now, but it has been raised, by Mr. Carter but by the questions of the press, and Mr. Carter has hesitated to give witness to a deep religious faith.

Mr. Carter has encouraged many voters troubled many others. So far it is a riparian issue, and it will probably emerge as dramatically as it did in the Kennedy campaign.

Mr. Carter, unlike Mr. Kennedy, is a true believer, and for the rest of the campaign, many voters will undoubtedly be asking what he truly believes.

It is a fair enough question. Already some of his opponents are suggesting that he is a "religious fanatic" who thinks he is an important instrument of "the Lord's work," but there is no evidence to support this.

It is said to be a great admirer of Reinhold Niebuhr, former professor of Christian ethics at the Union Theological Seminary of New York. Niebuhr, far from being a "religious fanatic," was one of the most astute critics both of American theocracy and politics, and of the chauvinism of Communist ideology.

For Americans of the postwar generation I have kept a better balance between our ethical and political dilemmas than Niebuhr.

In his book "The Irony of American History," Niebuhr stated his philosophy in two revealing statements: "First, he said, 'Our idealists are divided between those who would reduce the responsibilities of power to the sake of preserving the purity of soul and those who are ready to accept every ambiguity of good and evil in our actions by the frantic innocence that any measure taken in a cause must be unequivocally virtuous. We take, and must continue to take, morally hazardous actions to preserve our civilization. We must exercise our power. But we ought neither to believe that a nation is capable of acting disinterestedly in its exercise of power nor to believe that Communism is a vivid object in the monstrous consequences of moral complacency about the relations of dubious means to supposedly noble ends.'

Second, Niebuhr observed: 'Nothing is worth doing can be achieved in our lifetime; therefore we must be content by hope. Nothing which is true and beautiful or good makes complete sense in any immediate context of history; therefore we must be saved by faith. Nothing we do, however noble, can be accomplished alone; therefore we are saved by love. No virtuous act is quite as virtuous from the standpoint of our friend or foe as it is from our standpoint. Therefore must be saved by the final form of which is forgiveness.'

This also represents Governor Carter's connection between his ethical and political philosophy, the two are that he will gain more support by his faith than he will lose.



Wallace Purnham/Lerner-Heller

Black Rule in Rhodesia: Some Implications

By George F. Kennan

PRINCETON, N.J.—Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's action in associating this country with the heavy pressures already being brought to bear on the white Rhodesian regime to accept what is optimistically called "majority rule" is of course receiving wide acclaim throughout the Western liberal world, including the editorial columns of The New York Times, and appears even to have won from African leaders elsewhere on that continent those grudging nods of approval that American policymakers seem to find so important to the interests of this country.

So far so good. But may one not wonder about the reality of the goal to which we are being here committed? The implication of Mr. Kissinger's statements, as of so many others of these urgings, is that all the Rhodesian whites have to do, in order to assure to themselves the blessings of a happy and prosperous future, is to move over and accept their place as a minority of the citizenry in a democratically governed country where race is of no importance.

Now, one would not wish to be dogmatic about this assumption. Possibly,

I suppose, there do indeed stand in the wings a number of African resistance leaders who, despite the encouragement they have had from Marxist-extremist sources, are united among themselves, moderate in their aims and methods, committed to the ideals of democracy as we understand it, and fully prepared to accept the permanent presence in their country of 200,000 or 300,000 whites and to extend to the latter all the normal benefits of democratic citizenship. But it would be hard to find the precedent for such a miracle in other black African countries.

And if it does not mature, is not what we are likely to encounter the more familiar syndrome of violence, civil war, the ultimate flight of the white population, and an ensuing period—indefinite in duration—of lowered living standards, educational standards, and standards of government, for those, the Africans, who are left behind?

There are, I know, many in the West for whom these prospects hold no terrors. For them, as Angola has recently demonstrated, the miseries of people of European origin thus displaced from African homelands inspire no sympathies. And as for the black Africans: The blessings of being ruled by other black Africans rather than by people

of European origin are held—perhaps correctly, who knows?—to compensate for any and all adverse effects of such a series of developments.

But there are still two complications to be faced.

First, if the answer is not to be some form of genocide, then the people displaced are going to have to go somewhere; and it could reasonably be argued that those who call in effect for their displacement should be prepared to accept them. It seems unlikely that we are so prepared; and one could question whether it is the proper part of this country to connive at the creation of new problems that others—in this case presumably the South Africans or the long-suffering British—would then be expected to solve.

Secondly, the establishment of some form of black rule in Rhodesia cannot fail to inflame still further the situation in the neighboring South Africa and its dependencies. But here, we must remember, the pattern being so cheerfully recommended for Rhodesia would not work at all—or, if it would, then only at a cost in bloodshed so appalling as to rock the stability of international life and to invite the re-enactment of horrors we thought we had left behind a generation ago.

These are, of course, only possibil-

ities; but they are real ones. And the question to be asked is whether the uncertain favor of other African leaders is really worth the risk of assuming the American conscience further burdens of this nature, in addition to those by which it has recently been so grievously encumbered.

These reflections will no doubt be taken, in the atmosphere of simplistic emotionalism that surrounds the discussion of these questions, as the expression of a sympathy for the policies of both Rhodesian and South African regimes, as we have known them in recent years. This, actually, they are not.

They are, however, the expression of certain doubts that I believe to be shared by a number of others who have tried to look closely at the problems of southern Africa: doubts as to whether these truly tragic problems are susceptible of solution by violence rather than by the processes of gradual and peaceful change, and doubts as to whether outsiders, acting from the background of their own concepts and experiences, would be in a good position to decide what forms that change might most usefully take.

George F. Kennan is a former diplomat and professor at the Institute for Advanced Study.

Behind the Great Wall of China

By C. L. Sulzberger

PARIS — Russia has always been difficult for foreigners to understand, as confirmed since the early nineteenth century in such memoirs as those of France's Marquis de Custine or diplomatic dispatches like those of American Minister Neil Brown.

Observers frequently seek to read omens into the Byzantine precedences granted political leaders. Since the 1917 revolution this method has applied especially to relative placement in posters displayed on public holidays like May 1.

If Russia is hard to fathom except by reliance on totemism, China is far worse. The great wall of secrecy makes it almost impossible even for Sinoologists to be certain what is taking place.

It is therefore interesting that Peking has just published the first photograph of Chairman Mao's new hierarchy since the overthrow of Deputy Prime Minister Teng Hsiao-ping, once presumed heir apparent. This picture seemingly indicates the Central Committee's radical faction has successfully clung to power.

Apart from Mr. Teng's successor, Prime Minister Hua Kuo-feng, still widely considered a compromise

choice, linked neither with the radicals nor the pragmatists, most prominent "leftists" appear to be sitting pretty.

Among those described as having "gloriously performed meritorious exploits for the party and people" during Peking riots two days before Mr. Teng was ousted, are: young Wang Hung-wen, the Shanghai radical, who follows Mr. Hua in formal listing; Chang Chun-chiao, hitherto considered "anti-rightist"; Chiang Ching, wife of Chairman Mao; and Yao Wen-yuan, one of her supporters.

Of this quartet, the closest to Mao and maybe the most influential is Chiang Ching. On Dec. 5, 1966, André Malraux, well-versed in Chinese affairs and de Gaulle's special envoy to Peking in 1965, told me he regarded "as immensely important the announcement of Mrs. Mao's appointment as cultural consultant to the Chinese Army's general political department."

The Chairman has had three wives. He divorced the first. The second was executed by Chiang Kai-shek. Chiang Ching, the third, had been China's leading movie actress when she joined Mao in northwest China. Thereafter she stayed out of the public eye. Mr. Malraux consequently considered her new post as significant, indicating Mao's determination to control the army directly and also to terminate the "insolence" of Red Guard youth.

A month after Mr. Malraux the foreign press began to notice the former Shanghai film star. The London Sunday Telegraph wrote: "Her staggering swift rise to her present key position as first deputy leader of the 'Cultural Revolution' has concentrated immense power in her hands."

She certainly has retained her husband's confidence. Last Thursday David Bonavia, correspondent of The Times of London, commented in a dispatch datelined Peking: "It is clear that the ailing Chairman has been shamelessly manipulated in the interests of his wife's old grudges."

Speculation about Peking's political convolutions is arcane. But the potential importance of hierarchical shifts to Peking's foreign policy is of enormous concern abroad. China is steadily rising on the power scale and may make it to the top by this century's end.

Since April 5, 1956, when The People's Daily published a disconcerting article, it has been clear that Sino-Soviet relationships were deteriorating. Even Mao admitted (in 1962) that Stalin, now venerated in Peking had feared the Chairman "would become a second Tito."

Moreover, from 1972 on, a new Sino-American friendship has developed and, even if it seems somewhat cooler, the trend hasn't been reversed. Addi-

FOREIGN AFFAIRS

tionally, intense political maneuvers have been taking place since the fall, flight and death of Lin Biao, a previous heir apparent to Mao.

One now wonders if the clique of "radicals," apparently more powerful with or under Mr. Hua, has fresh ideas about warming up relations with Moscow. Certainly the Kremlin is engaged in trying to find that out.

On April 28 it signaled that if China re-examined Russia's standing "package" of constructive proposals, "the existing quarrel might be healed. Does Chiang Ching agree? She has never shown much enthusiasm for the American connection. And, if she does agree, can she influence her old husband to change his mind before he dies?

The answer still remains negative even though strange things are going on. Who, for example, has just exploded a bomb outside Moscow's Peking Embassy—and why? And what has this to do with any diplomatic implications of the internal Chinese contest to succeed Mao? Finally, if any change is in the air, why did Prime Minister Hua on April 29 denounce Russia as "the most dangerous source of war... wildly ambitious but inwardly weak"?

A Wise Choice For H.H.

By Tom Wicker

DALLAS—Texas provides a better example than most states of how difficult it would have been for Hubert Humphrey to have wrested the Democratic Presidential nomination from Jimmy Carter of Georgia in a late-starting campaign in the last few primaries and for the "uncommitted" delegates.

In the first place, given the crushing victory Mr. Carter won in Pennsylvania, when the vote count is completed in Texas's complicated primary he may well have grabbed off a big percentage of this state's 130 delegates, too—even against the favorite son slate of Senator Lloyd Bentsen. As John White, the Texas Secretary of Agriculture and the chairman of the Bentsen campaign put it the other day: "It all depends on how Walter Cronkite tells it after Pennsylvania. If he seems to think Carter has the nomination locked up, that'll have a big impact in Texas." Mr. Cronkite, like other television commentators, seemed mightily impressed with Mr. Carter's Pennsylvania performance.

Now Mr. Humphrey's withdrawal from such contention as he had permitted so far can only increase the Carter "momentum" here and in Indiana and other primaries Tuesday.

But even a victory for the Bentsen slate in Texas would not necessarily be more than a temporary setback for Mr. Carter and it might not have been much of a plus for a Humphrey candidacy, if there were one. While many of the backers of the Bentsen slate, including Mr. White, are favorable to Mr. Humphrey, theirs was by no means a "holding for Hubert" opera-

IN THE NATION

tion but was, indeed, a ticket unusually balanced among conservatives regulars and liberals, white, blacks and Mexican Americans, women and young people.

That the delegates it elected would not automatically have been available to a Humphrey campaign is suggested by several factors other than Mr. White's disclaimer. One is what the Carter chairman—Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong—calls "the Baptist bridge, the agrarian bridge." That is, a Georgia farmer whose religious leanings are widely shared in Texas, would be a strong campaigner here in November—probably stronger than Mr. Humphrey, who barely carried the state in 1968 with a healthy George Wallace on the ballot to split the conservative vote with Richard Nixon.

Since the Bentsen slate included many elected officials who must run with the Presidential nominee in November, they clearly would have thought twice before jumping into a last ditch "stop Carter" movement on behalf of the liberal Mr. Humphrey. Even Senator Bentsen, who faces a hard re-election campaign against Representative Alan Steelman of Dallas, might consider Mr. Carter preferable to his Senate clubmate at the top of the Texas ticket.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe, moreover, nominally the head of the Bentsen slate, is sympathetic to Mr. Carter from the latter's days as a fellow Democratic governor—so much so that his praise for Mr. Carter has confused some Texans as to whom their Governor really supports.

In other states, of course, uncommitted and favorite son slates obviously would have been more readily available to a Humphrey campaign. But Texas will have the third largest Democratic delegation and will be a battleground state against either Gerald Ford or Ronald Reagan; its likely strength for Mr. Carter would have been a major problem for Mr. Humphrey.

Since Mr. Carter, barring unforeseen goofs, should walk off with most of the rest of the primary states—save possibly California, if the Jerry Brown campaign develops from its good beginning in Maryland—Mr. Humphrey also would have had a hard time keeping uncommitted delegates off the Carter handwagon until July; and in New Jersey, the one state, after Pennsylvania, where he might have mounted a major campaign, he faced the problem of Gov. Brendan Byrne's preference for Mr. Carter—and even a victory there might have been too little and too late to stop Mr. Carter.

With his undiminished self-confidence, Mr. Humphrey might well have thought he had a good chance to overcome these difficulties—and maybe, with some luck, he did. Even so, a stop-Carter campaign would have been, at best, divisive; a Humphrey victory would have risked reopening old party wounds and painful political charges; and a Humphrey defeat, in New Jersey or at the convention, would have put an inglorious period to a career that deserves better.

So in the end Hubert Humphrey had the personal courage and discipline to make the wisest choice for his party and for himself. Much depends, now, on whether he can stand by that decision against selfish and divisive party pressures still to come; and on whether Jimmy Carter is willing to seek a gracious and constructive peace with the man who still could make or break a party unity unseen among Democrats since 1964.

Ideas & Trends

Education, Medicine, Physics

Beyond Quarks, Something Even Simpler, Perhaps

Whenever the simplest known explanation for the observed facts becomes more complex, scientists have suspected that a yet simpler explanation is still to be discovered. The view has now been expressed that quarks, thought by many physicists to be ultimately indivisible units of matter, may eventually be found to be another intermediate structure.

In the 1930's, protons and neutrons, the "heavy" particles that make up the nuclei of atoms, were thought to be ultimate. In postwar physics, however, hundreds of other heavy particles were discovered, and scientists doubted there could be that many kinds of ultimate particles.

In 1962, quarks were hypothesized as the ultimate building blocks of "hadrons," the whole class of heavy particles. Since then, the number of kinds of quarks required to explain observed phenomena has grown. Quarks now come in three "colors" and four "flavors," and some physicists expect to encounter more. Eight varieties of "gluons" are needed to express the forces that bind quarks together into hadrons.

Moreover, unlike other subatomic particles, quarks cannot occur alone, only in combination as hadrons. Therefore they cannot, or at least so far have not, been actually observed.

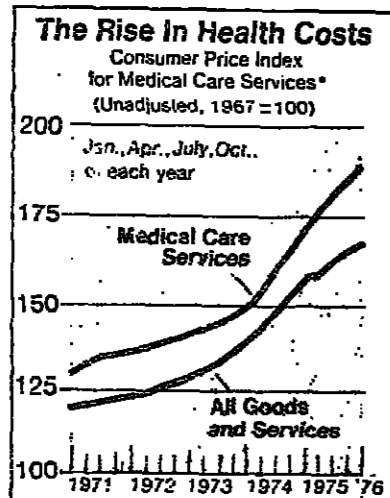
Speaking at a briefing for science writers at a convention of the American Physical Society, Dr. Sidney D. Drell, deputy director of the Stanford linear accelerator, drew an analogy between quarks and the ether, a substance once thought to fill all space and have only the property that electromagnetic radiation was propagated in it. No one had observed ether, but science could not do without it until Einstein's special relativity theory made it unnecessary.

"As we strengthen our commitment to the quark concept," Dr. Drell said, "we are also multiplying their variety to the point that it is already being asked: if there are so many different kinds of quarks perhaps we must view them as complexes of yet deeper underlying entities occurring fewer in kind . . . and indeed our quest becomes one of finding what underlies the quarks."

The Doctors Fully in Control

The President's Council on Wage and Price Stability says a monopoly-like control by doctors over medical services and a "passive" role by patients in purchasing the services are helping to push health care costs up at a record rate. There is a lack of the competition and consumer concern present in other economic sectors, a council report says.

The study was made because of the council's concern about the inflationary



*Includes hospital service charges, health insurance, physician and dentist fees, eye examinations, prescriptions and dispensing of eye glasses, and routine laboratory tests. Source: U.S. Dept. of Labor, Bureau of Labor Statistics

ry effect of rising health care costs on the general economy. A series of public hearings is to be held, but whether anything will be done is questionable. Changes would require new legislation, and Congress has shown little interest in health measures.

When a person goes to a doctor, the council noted, it is the physician who determines the nature and extent of the services to be provided. Because of the traditional doctor-patient relationship, the patient rarely questions the decisions. If the patient is sent to a hospital, insurance covers most of the cost. As a result of these factors, the council said, the consumer tends to be less aware of health care costs than, for example, food prices. The average American family now spends 10 percent of its income on health care, and health costs represent 8.3 percent of the gross national product. Last year total costs reached \$118.5 billion, 40 percent paid for by

Federal, state and local governments. The cost increase in the health sector last year was the biggest ever on an annual basis, 10.3 percent. The Consumer Price Index for other services rose 7.7 percent. Health costs were held relatively stable during the 1971-1973 period by a wage-price freeze.

Education That Lingers

A statistical study designed to determine whether formal education actually educates has concluded that it does.

For their book "The Enduring Effects of Education," sociologists Herbert H. Hyman, Charles R. Wright and John Shelton Reed analyzed 54 national information surveys taken by various polling groups between 1949 and 1971. Though none of these surveys was originally designed to test the effects of education, they included data on the age, educational attainments, social background and other relevant factors on a total of 80,000 individuals.

The researchers found, unsurprisingly, that persons with more education were better informed, both on facts usually acquired in school (what planet is nearest the sun?) and facts learned after school (who is Nelson Rockefeller?).

But the researchers were also able to use the social data contained in the surveys to compare, for example, persons who had gone to college but whose parents were blue-collar workers, with persons who had not been to college but whose parents were professional. In this way they found that even when the effects of such factors as current or childhood social status are excluded, education itself is responsible for increased knowledge and increased receptivity to new knowledge, even in later life.

Saving Plants For Posterity

The National Plant Germ Plasm Committee, a group of agricultural experts concerned with preserving plant genetic strains, is working on recommendations, eventually to be submitted to Congress, for a number of plant "repositories" throughout the United States. Varieties of crops, such as fruits and nuts, which are vegetatively reproduced rather than grown from seed would be grown there against possible future uses for their genetic material.

In recent years, modernized agricultural methods which make widespread use of only a few crop varieties have driven out many older and more genetically various strains. Though modern strains are more productive, the danger of their widespread and exclusive use is that a whole crop of genetically identical plants could be affected by a disease to which it lacks resistance.

Many repositories already exist to preserve rare genetic material in the form of seeds. About 90,000 seed samples are preserved in cold storage at the National Seed Storage Laboratory at Fort Collins, Colo., and about an equal number are thought to be preserved in the Soviet Union. The United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization also stores about 10,000 samples at Izmir, Turkey. In addition, there are many special collections worldwide for such crops as corn, rice, beans, and several tropical products. But because seeds of most grain crops can be stored for 25 to 50 years without being grown for renewal, seed storage is less costly than the preservation of living plants is expected to be.

Caviar Revisited

For the fifth time in nine years, Soviet scientists have announced the development of artificial caviar. Similar announcements were made in 1967, 1969, 1970 and 1973, but it is not known whether the successive announcements represent successive developments.

In recent years, Soviet production of natural caviar has dropped drastically because of pollution of the Caspian Sea and its tributaries, and a lowering of the sea's water level. Many less-polluted Iranian end of the sea. According to the newspaper Moskovskaya Pravda, the ingredients of artificial caviar are milk albumin, casein, fish oils and fats, salt and water. The newspaper said the ingredients are passed through various chemical baths until the "caviar" jells into tiny drops, which are then dyed.

In the United States, Arnold Hansen-Sturm, president of Romanoff Caviar Company, said his firm also knew a process for making artificial caviar, but had "no immediate intention" of marketing the product.

Donald Johnston and Tom Ferrell

A Growing Field Has Some Opposition



Students from a New York City high school take part in a discussion during a class on the Bible as it

Religion Out, Religions in at Many Schools



By KENNETH A. BRIGGS

When the Supreme Court outlawed devotional Bible readings and prayer in public schools in 1963, objections were heard from those who believed religion had been banished from the classroom. Since that time courses in religion have been introduced extensively in elementary, junior high and high schools as objective studies. This trend is now a subject of debate.

What one educator calls a "revolution" in the curriculum of schools, the religion courses are the consequence of the less publicized portion of the Supreme Court's majority decision.

"It might be well said," wrote Associate Justice Tom C. Clark for the majority, "that one's education is not complete without a study of comparative religion or the history of religion and its relationship to the advancement of civilization."

"It certainly may be said that the Bible is worthy of study for its literary and historic qualities," Justice Clark said, adding that nothing in the Court's judgment should impair such instruction "as part of a secular program of education."

Implementation of this directive began shortly thereafter and, with the active cooperation of religious, civic and educational groups, has blossomed into a major educational endeavor. Though national statistics are not available, an indication of the growth of religious studies can be drawn from data from sample regions. During a recent seven-year period in Pennsylvania, for example, the number of courses increased from 700 to 12,000 according to the Public Education Religion Studies Center at Wright State University in Ohio. A study of an 80-mile radius around the California State University campus at Northridge found that 80 new courses had been added in a four-year period.

Pennsylvania, Michigan, Florida, Wisconsin and California have set the pace, pioneering new curriculums, exploring ways to equip teachers for the sensitive subject matter and confronting the difficulties that come with integration of religion into school programs.

Advocates of religious studies contend that knowledge of Biblical imagery and religious history is essential to a rounded education and an antidote to religious intolerance.

Oponents, who include some of the most conservative religionists and the most liberal secularists, argue that religion cannot be taught without bias. Fundamentalists Christians have fought inclusion of courses on the Bible on grounds that Scripture should only be imparted as truth. Atheists and agnostics worry that children might be sold a set of religious commitments in the process of gaining an appreciation of religious traditions.

"The desired neutrality may not be realized," the Catholic Bishops of Pennsylvania said in a recent joint statement, "since what is required is not just neutrality of the textbook—hard enough to achieve—but more important, neutrality of the instructor."

Some people are concerned that the policy of teaching religion objectively might be violating religious freedom. At the Bicentennial Conference on Re-

ligious Liberty in Philadelphia last week, William B. Ball, a lawyer who has been involved in many religious-liberty cases, said, "The religious liberty question centers on: What is belief to the believer? And that is a burning question indeed."

Organizations with special interests in developing the means of teaching about religion are attempting to bring order to a largely random pattern of growth. Leading the way are the center at Wright State, which is the most advanced clearing house for research and information, and the National Council on Religion and Public Education, with headquarters at Ball State University in Indiana.

Professionals in the field concede that far too many religion teachers are ill prepared, curriculum materials are too seldom sensitive or accurate enough and that insufficient progress has been made toward creating adequate educational standards. But they defend the right to teach the subject, believe it can be taught objectively and say most parents support their efforts.

"Religious illiteracy is just like economic illiteracy," says Dr. Daryl B. Adrian, executive director of the National Council on Religion and Public Education. "We are plainly talking about religious literacy, not about developing a religious philosophy. Our

approach has nothing to do with teaching values."

Wright State's religion chairman, Dr. Nicholas Piedicalzi, says flatly. "A student can't study culture without studying the religious dimensions of culture. We have usually omitted religion."

Some schools teach separate courses in areas such as the religion of Western culture or the Bible. The more common method is to introduce relevant materials in social studies or English classes. Thus, religious factors in the settlement of the New World would presumably be taken up in history instruction while examination of biblical imagery might precede study of a novel that makes use of Scripture images, such as John Steinbeck's "Grapes of Wrath."

California, Michigan, Wisconsin and Vermont have courses for accreditation of religion teachers. Otherwise, teachers seeking greater competency rely on summer courses, periodic conferences and self-study plans.

Religious studies have won approval from a broad spectrum of religious and educational groups, including Americans for the Separation of Church and State, The American Association of School Administrators and the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Gaining wide public acceptance may prove difficult, however. After religion

courses were introduced in Montgomery County a flood of came from parents who materials were biased and fundamentalist Christianings between representative American Civil Liberties Unions for Separation, Jewish school officials led to eliminate the courses.

In some areas, such as City, there has been little to introduce religious studies. son is the great sensitivity to issues in the city," says Dr. McCuskey, former dean of College. "Almost inevitably pproaches have turned out to be."

Despite such difficulties, say that nationwide, religion are among the most frequ requested additions to the cu The center at Wright State receiving 20 to 30 requests a help in establishing programs.

One possible explanation, gested by a group of educat, periodical, intellect: "As w revolutions, a new freedom i the new freedom for stud teachers to study about relig

Kenneth A. Briggs reports c for The New York Times.

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Automobiles, Boats, Cats and Other Pets, Shopping Guide: Page 10, The New York Times Company

Bold Forbes, 3-1, Captures Kentucky Derby by a Length

100,000 Persons and 25,000 Juleps

By JOSEPH DURSO

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 1—Year the princess was that was the worst, snarled Ed Jones, the chief of security at the Kentucky Derby. "There were people packed into the grandstand across the track, the National Guard was all over the place and the streakers were climbing the flagpoles. The royal princesses and college streakers appeared today as they run the Derby for the 102d time at Churchill Downs. But most dramatic two minutes of the race, as they label it, still attracted a throng of more than 100,000 persons that ranged from Gov. Julian Carroll of Kentucky to John Wayne and Hollywood stars. Louisville residents protesting the busing of children and society ladies from around the city.



United Press International With little space below this fan found lofty seat.

Honest Pleasure Next at Louisville

By STEVE CADY

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 1—Bold Forbes held off a challenge down the stretch by Honest Pleasure and won the 102d running of the Kentucky Derby today at Churchill Downs. Covering the course in 2 minutes 13 3/5 seconds, Bold Forbes and Angel Cordero won a thrilling duel from Honest Pleasure, the 2-5 favorite, and Braulio Baeza. Bold Forbes returned \$8, \$2.40 and \$2.60 for \$2 across the board. Honest Pleasure paid \$2.40 and \$2.20 and Elocutionist, third in the field of nine 3-year-olds, returned \$2.60. The winner's margin was a length. The race was marred by a smoke bomb that was thrown on the track after the horses had left the starting gate. But it was removed before the horses entered the stretch run. Braulio Baeza rode favored Honest Pleasure and Angel Cordero was aboard the second choice, Bold Forbes. The others in the field, with their jockeys, were Elocutionist (John Lively), On the Sly (Gregg McCarron), Amato (Larry Melancon), Cojak (Chris McCarron), Play the Red (Jorge Velasquez), Inca Roca (Bill Nemetz) and Bidson (Don MacBeth). In the battle of the breeders, Honest Pleasure, On the Sly and Inca Roca represented Florida, Cojak carried the hopes of Maryland and the rest of the contestants received special horsehead designations on the program as Kentucky-breds. All were trying to nail down the first part of the Triple Crown, a serial only nine horses have been able to sweep. Derby Day began with the Weather Bureau predicting an 80 percent chance of showers, and heavy rain falling as close to here as Lexington, 70 miles to the east. But by 11:45 A.M., when the first race went off, the



United Press International Kentucky National Guardsmen reporting to their duty stations at Churchill Downs. Reports were received that antibusing demonstrators might attempt to disrupt Derby.

Continued on Page 3, Column 3

Continued on Page 3, Column 1

Ali to Cut Weight After Close Call

Special to The New York Times

DOVER, Md., May 1—Acknowledging that his heavyweight boxing championship had been "in jeopardy" against Jimmy Young in a controversial but unanimous 15-round decision, Muhammad Ali outlined to-morrow weight objectives for his next three opponents—Richard Dunn and a Japanese wrestler, Antonio Inoki and Toru Sato. "I was too heavy last night, my weight is out of shape," Ali said, referring to the weight at the pre-fight in Thursday, which he heard of his car could feel my weight, I feel my age. I could feel my youth. That used to be young guy poppin' it like that." Ali spoke first of planning to fight 221 lb in the defense in a home-episode bout on May 24 in Munich, West Germany, and later changed it to 218 lb. He also mentioned 218 lb as his weight for Inoki in his June 25 fight in Nagasaki. He listed 220 lb for Sato in the September title fight. "I don't know how many rounds I won," Ali said. "I got to look at the fight to know that. But winning that fight was worth \$20 million to me. I couldn't go to Germany and Japan and then fight Norton if I'd lost last night." Ali will collect \$1.7 million against Dunn, \$6 million against Norton in a showdown that Madison Square Garden promoters have to display in Yankee Stadium in September. The champion received a

Continued on Page 5, Column 1



United Press International Muhammad Ali meeting with newsmen after he successfully defended his title against Jimmy Young Friday.



Associated Press Young reacting as the referee announced his decision, in favor of Ali, at the Capital Centre.

Yanks' Speed: That's Entertainment

By LEONARD KOPPELT

KANSAS CITY, May 1—Back in December in Florida, when the New York Yankees had just made their two big trades with the Angels and Pirates, Billy Martin, the freshly shaven manager, declared: "We've got to turn towards speed and defense when we get back into Yankee Stadium, and let the home runs take care of themselves." Having won 10 of their first 13 games, for the club's best start since 1953, the Yankees have shown what Billy had in mind. Whether it continues to work that way throughout a long season remains to be seen, but the pattern he envisioned has proved at least initially successful, and it has one other

aspect not to be sneered at: It's entertaining. Most entertaining so far is Mickey Rivers, who came from the Angels with Ed Figueroa (who is scheduled to pitch against the Royals tonight) for Bobby Bonds. When Rivers shifts into overdrive on his trips around the bases, even his teammates in the dugout display bleacher-fan reactions. In last night's 5-3 victory here, a six-bitter plucked by Cal's Fish Hunter, Rivers ac-

counted for two of the five bases the Yankees stole, and got a triple on a line drive over the shortstop's head as the ball got between the outfielders. Two more steals, and a double, were supplied by Willie Randolph, the rookie second baseman who came with Dock Ellis from Pittsburgh for Doc Medich. Randolph's real achievement has been excellent play at second base, giving the Yankees a fundamental tightening of

their infield, but his offense has been a pleasant surprise. He's hitting .400 and has stolen five bases. The Yankee running mania extends through Graig Nettles, who shares the world record for home runs in April (11 in 1974), and who knows how to get a good jump but is not really fast. He was the only Yankee baserunner thrown out last night. Like a piston engine, Nettles goes "poom-poom, poom-poom, poom-poom, poom-poom"; Rivers goes "huzzammmmmmm." All told, then, the Yankees have stolen 23 bases in 29 tries in their first 14 games. At the present rate they are headed for a total of about

American League

YESTERDAY'S GAME
New York at Kansas City (n.), Boston at Texas (n.), California 6, Cleveland 1, Detroit 10, Chicago 1, Minnesota 9, Milwaukee 5, Oakland at Baltimore, ppd, rain.

Standing on Page 8

National League

YESTERDAY'S GAME
Houston at New York, ppd, rain. Chicago at San Francisco, Montreal at Cincinnati (tw.), Philadelphia at Atlanta (n.), Pittsburgh at San Diego (n.), St. Louis at Los Angeles (n.).

Continued on Page 8, Column 7

Green Gets 137 In Houston Golf

By JOHN S. RADOSTA

Special to The New York Times

HOUSTON, May 1—Hubert Green, who has been maintaining a rather low profile lately, came out of the field today to stake his claim for the lead in the second round of the rain-delayed Houston Open. Green, the winner of three consecutive tournaments in March, shot a 68, four under par for the soggy Woodlands Country Club course. Combined with yesterday's 69, that gave him a 36-hole aggregate of 137, seven under par, and a tentative lead. Bruce Devlin, the Australia-born pro who won this \$200,000 tournament in 1972, shot 71—140. Among the other early finishers of today's round, Andy North had 69—141; John Mahaffey, the pride of Houston golf, shot 70—142 and John Schlee, another Texan, carded 71—142. Mason Rudolph shot a 68 for a 36-hole score of 143. Others at 143 were Bob Menne and Marion Heck. Doug Sanders, the colorful one-time touring pro who has semi-retired to a club job at Woodlands, was in at 70—144, where he waded with two foreigners who are regulars on the American tour, John Lister of New Zealand and Peter Oosterhuis of Britain. Bill (Buck) Rogers, a former all-star from the University of Houston who was one of yesterday's four co-

leaders, slipped back to 73 today for a two-day total of 140. Wally Armstrong, one of yesterday's four leaders at five under par, was eight under par after nine holes of today's round, 27 for the tournament. Mark Hayes, the young Oklahoman who shared yesterday's lead, slipped in today's round, standing at two under after nine holes. Forrest (Fuzzy) Frazier, the fourth of yesterday's co-leaders, also lost ground, standing at four under par after five holes. Barry Jaeckel, 27-year-old son of the actor, Richard Jaeckel, started with birdies on the first three holes. Jaeckel, who began his round at three under par, lost one of those strokes with a bogey on eighth. After nine holes he was five under par. Jaeckel joined the tour in the spring of 1975. His best finish thus far has been a tie for 10th in the 1975 B.C. Open. The start of the tournament was postponed Thursday after a heavy early-morning rain had left the course in unplayable condition. The second round was played today, and the tournament will end tomorrow, weather permitting, with a 36-hole session. A stiff breeze rose today

Continued on Page 6, Column 5

Inside Information

- Tryout Day: Male coach in women's tennis. Page 2
- Red Smith on Louisville's annual madness. Page 3
- In Montreal, the madness is called hockey. Page 4
- Anderson's view of the Ali-Young bout. Page 5
- How to select a rod for effective fishing. Page 5
- A big day for Cosmos and Pelé at Stadium. Page 11
- Dog's lot not an easy one at Scotland Yard. Page 12
- Cale Yarborough back home in stock cars. Page 9

Shooting Is Firmer as W.T.T. Slips In to Its Third Season

TONY KORNEISER

How strong is World Tennis? Stronger than ever. What does that mean? It is sort of like being world's tallest midget—it is still lots of room for growth. Despite having entered its season yesterday, W.T.T.'s main claim to fame is its ability to have survived its first two seasons. It survived an initial season in which eight of the 16 teams either folded or transferred cities, and the playoffs; a season in which 20 percent of the teams were not fully paid; a season in which the tele-



phone in the league office—which was situated in Hopkins, Minn.—often was answered by a baby sitter because the publicity

director kept strange hours; a season in which embarrassingly low crowds such as 200 paid in Chicago and 454 paid on Long Island were inconspicuous. "It was so bad," said Sol Berg, owner of the New York Sets, "that we couldn't even get people out to see how shoddy the product was." The league survived a second season, which got much better because it could not get much worse. Players were paid. Attendance improved. The biggest problem was that sometimes teams showed up for matches without uniforms and had to play in borrowed shorts. And now?



"Now all the vital signs are, 'Go,'" said Frank Fuhrer, owner of the Pittsburgh Triangles, last year's championship team. "We have good players. We have expanded the normal fan base because we have men and women players. We have small

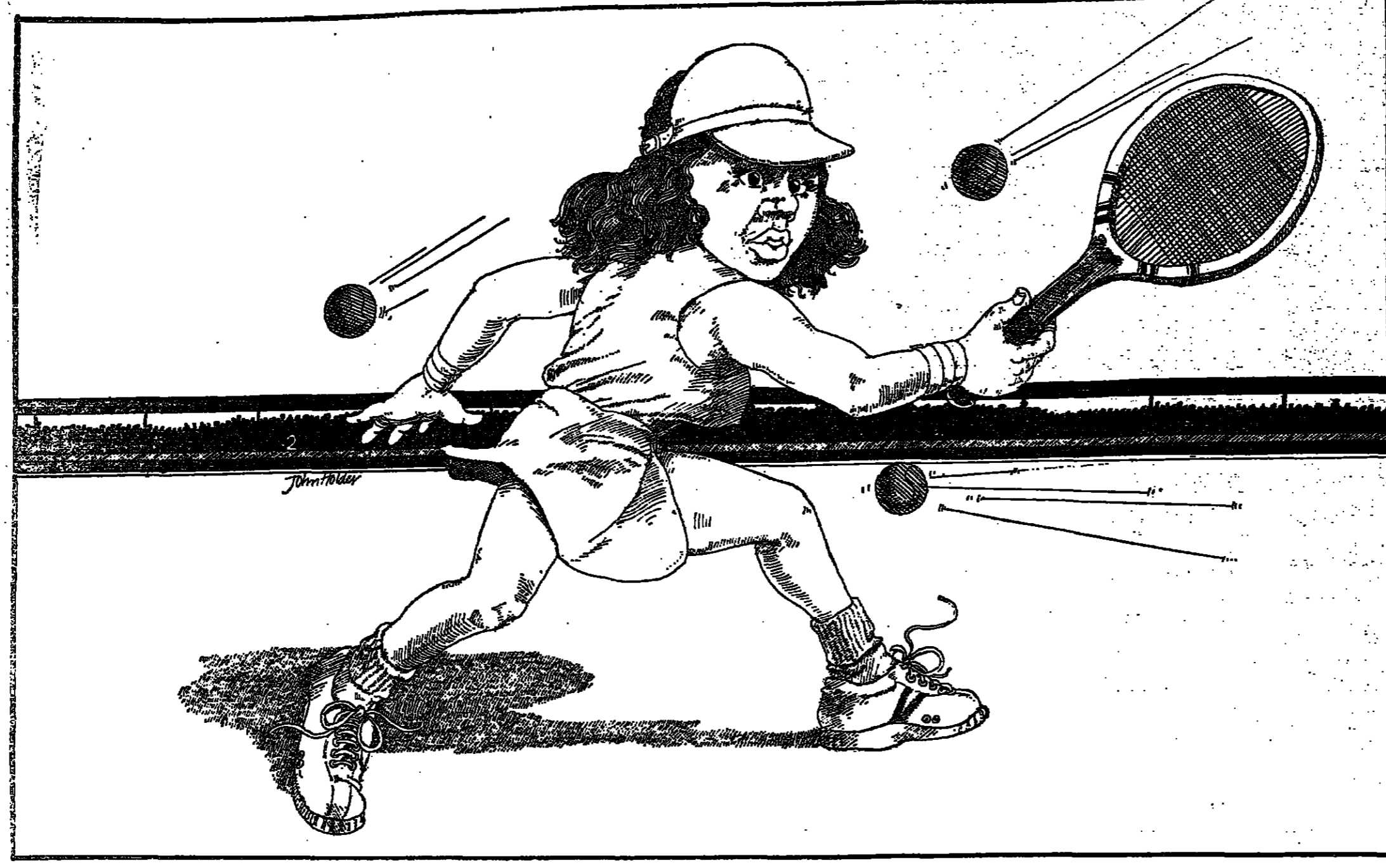
budgets. We don't have a competing league. We're in the middle of a tennis boom—we've got everything going for us. "If we can't make it now, it's because we're too stupid to run a league." There is a confident optimism floating around W.T.T. cities this year that was not possible before. And the most optimistic person of all is the league president, Larry King, husband of Billie Jean. King has given the league, really, a solid footing. King said that the league had increased its corporate sponsorship from \$14,000 in 1974, to \$1.5 million this year. He said that all 10



W.T.T. franchises were solidly financed, and he underscored that by saying that each owner had submitted a letter of credit for \$100,000, giving the league a \$1 million reserve fund that is locked in King's safe de-

Continued on Page 5, Column 5

Tryout Day for Women's Team and Male Coach



By TODD LOGAN

Last fall, I coached the women's tennis team at Clark University, a small New England college. Although the tennis season was scheduled for nine months in six weeks, my toughest day as coach was the first: team tryouts.

Twenty-six women turned out for 10 places. As a former athlete, I knew the most traumatic experience for any player is not making a team. Frequently, coaches, exacerbating the anguish of a rejected athlete. Thus, I was determined to conduct fair tryouts. Also, unlike other coaches, I intended to notify each woman personally of my decision, instead of cowardly posting names on the gym bulletin board.

At 9 A.M. the day of tryouts, 26 women assembled on Court One. A glance at the women showed they were an eclectic group. Some wore designer-made tennis dresses, some wore cutoff blue jeans and T-shirts, some wore Chris Evert warmup suits and one wore an extremely revealing halter top bursting with intrigue and possibilities.

My introductory speech started auspiciously. I promulgated my egalitarian beliefs on the nature of team tryouts. I pledged not to be a "win at all costs" coach.

As I was extolling the virtues of team tennis, the cliché-laden advice of all my previous coaches crept into my speech. Inexplicably, I blurted, "We have a tough schedule, women, but remember, all our opponents put their pants on one leg at a time." They winced and so did I.

Together Is Too

That embarrassing remark was followed by "A good attitude is sacrosanct to winning; Teams that play together win together." Six women stood up and left.

Unnerved, I confidently assured everyone that the six walkouts were fencers attending the wrong meeting. Thus, concealing panic, I began tryouts.

On the first court, I evaluated each woman's ground strokes, serves and volleys. On the other two courts, I had the women play round-robin singles matches.

Four exhausting hours retrieving tennis balls and 33 round-robin matches later, six women emerged as the best

players. I congratulated them for making the team and excused them for the day.

I still needed four women from the remaining 12 to complete my roster. Two had voluntarily withdrawn from the competition: One lost 33 straight round-robin games; the other suffered a black eye from an errant ball toss.

The remaining women presented a difficult problem. They were all equally bad, and by then my enthusiasm had plummeted. Had it not, I might have enjoyed the challenge of finding a potential Billie Jean King in that motley group. Instead, I subjected them to more round-robin matches.

One woman left early, casually remarking, "I'm playing in the finals of the tournament on the Island tomorrow." I assumed she was just trying to impress me. Well, whatever, it worked. She made the team.

While the other women battled for the last three positions, I scrutinized their styles of play. Aside from tennis ability, I sought players who exhibited the qualities essential to any championship team: natural athletic ability and team spirit.

My natural athlete turned out to

be a 5-foot-2-inch, 130-pound cannonball who could not hit a tennis ball. But, after every other game, she hurried gracefully over the net. I awarded the token team-spirit position to the only woman who called me "coach."

The 10th position became a showdown between the two of the remaining eight women who had won the most games during the round-robin competition.

I instructed the two remaining women to play a one-set match. One woman, Jane, was short, overweight and unattractive. After every point, she glared at me with an expression that distinctively read, "I know you're going to cut me because I'm ugly."

Swinging and Swaying

Barbara, her opponent, was the candidate wearing the provocative halter. She, too, tried to sway me. However, the revealing, if somewhat backbreaking, manner in which she picked up tennis balls went virtually unnoticed. As a happily married man, I secretly rooted for Jane.

Surprisingly, their match was well played and close. Down 5-4, Jane staved off two match points and finally had her own match point at 6-5.

During a spirited point, Jane rushed

the net behind a deep approach shot. Barbara threw up a desperation lob. My dowdy favorite scrambled back to return the lob, which landed six inches within the baseline. Instead of returning the well-placed lob, Jane caught the ball and yelled, "Too bad, just out." I unabashedly congratulated her on being a great clutch player.

That fall, my tennis team posted an impressive 3-1 won-lost record against such New England stalwarts as Providence, Assumption and Stonehill. My natural athlete, who leaped tennis nets, tripped the third week and broke her leg. The woman with the team spirit quit because she was not starting. My clutch player, Jane, succumbed to mononucleosis. Fortunately, the supposed Long Island tournament player was, indeed, a tournament player. She led our team with an undefeated season.

Todd Logan is 23 years old and comes from Highland Park, Ill. Last year, as a senior, he was the No. 1 singles player for Clark University. Now he is in his first year as coach of the Clark women's team.

Hazards of Being A Goalie

By HUGH DELANO

As Tony Esposito spoke, he still shook as he unclipped his goalie equipment after a game. Despite success, the Chicago goalie is a nervous man who cannot count on tension and pressure that go with most demanding jobs in sports.

"The mental strain is always there," he said of goaltending. "I go into games so shook up I can't think. There are other goals with different temperaments who get half as shaky. They are the ones."

Goalies have one aim in mind: to stop the small, hard rubber shot at them at terrifying speeds out being injured or maimed. When his team wins, the goalie is taken for granted and the press goes forward and defenseless, the most credit. When their team the goalie is blamed for the because he did not stop the puck entering the goal cage.

Many goalies have suffered breakdowns from the pressure of profession and have been driven out of the game. Some are bitter. Others are men who become and experience deep depression. Crozier of Buffalo has suffered ulcers and undergone surgery for treatment as a result of being a Glenn Hall, one of the greatest in the history of the game, often sick and threw up before games.

Mistakes Flashed Out

"Goaltending can be hell," I think once said. "How would you like it if every time you made a r in your job, someone turned on light so 20,000 people knew you made a mistake and could c you?"

"The goaltender has the most mental pressure of all the p in hockey. The other guys c off steam by banging into pe rushing up and down the i goaltender just stands there an stop pucks shot at speeds of 12 an hour with his body," said Cheevers, the Boston goalie.

When Crozier temporarily from hockey in 1967, he said his were at the breaking point.

"I'll be in a nut house in weeks if I continue. If I had other way to make a living, no way I would be a goalie," h

During the 1975 Stanley Cup final against the Philadelphia Buffalo's Gerry Desjardins said: "We all must be crazy to be go

Rutgers's Critical Basketball Coach and What He Really Meant

To the Sports Editor:

The recent letters criticizing Coach Tom Young of Rutgers for his comments following the National Collegiate semifinal basketball game against Michigan strikes us as both absurd and malevolent. Young's observation that the Scarlet Knights "stunk the place out" was not an example of poor sportsmanship but rather represents two phenomena.

First, Young presented an accurate and honest perception of what was undoubtedly the Knights' worst game in two years. Second, Young obviously felt the very real sense of frustration that his excellent team was never given full credit for its quality because of a so-called weak schedule.

Rutgers has not received the media recognition it deserves; it is invariably and invidiously compared to its Ivy League neighbor in Princeton by such individuals as Coach Pete Carril, of Princeton, who has arrogantly cast aspersions on the intellectual ability of the Scarlet Knights.

Indeed, in spite of the poor press the team has received—let us not forget that its 31-0 record made it one of two major undefeated teams in the country—Tom Young's comments were rather mild. We feel that he should be complimented not only for his qualities as a coach and his honesty, but also for believing in the rather unconventional idea that a collegiate athletic program should be subordinate to the real business of a university, namely scholarship and teaching.

ALBERT L. RECORD
VIRGINIA O. RECORD
HENRY PLOTKIN
Highland Park, N. J.

Coach's Reaction Called Refreshing

To the Sports Editor:

Coach Tom Young spoke plainly and honestly when he assessed the performance of his team in that game, as did his players, many of whom echoed his sentiments. His statement was a straightforward evaluation devoid of the excuses and empty phrases so frequently heard from most coaches.

The loss was embarrassing, it was even momentarily demoralizing, but it could not dim the true pride and thorough enjoyment this fine group of young men brought to all of us who for so long have endured the belittlement of Rutgers' athletic achievements.

The team and Coach Young can be certain that for every casual critic of his action there are hundreds, no thousands, of us, who appreciate the refreshing honesty of a coach and players who knew what they did and for once had the guts to say it like it was.

E. THEODORE STIER
Chatham Township, N.J.

Eastern Basketball Returned to Esteem

To the Sports Editor:

For Coach Tom Young to express the fact that "We stunk the place out" was both candid and refreshing. There is no disgrace in playing a bad game and admitting it, as Young and his players did after that bitterly disappointing game. However, that cannot tarnish Young's contribution in returning Eastern basketball to the highest national level of competition without trampling on the individualism of the athletes of his team.

DAMON R. SEORTA
South Plainfield, N.J.

Praise Is in Order For Honest Words

To the Sports Editor:

Some individuals are quick to attribute the statement "We stunk the place out" to a win-or-else philosophy, sour grapes or a disappointment in his players. It is indeed unfortunate that "the fans" have interpreted this statement out of context.

I feel Young's statement was a spur-of-the-moment reaction to the continuous criticism of Eastern basketball in general and the Rutgers basketball schedule in particular. Perhaps Young could have been more tactful in his appraisal of the game, but it is this honest approach that has earned the respect of his players. It is this honesty that enables him and Rutgers University to keep athletics in their proper perspective, when many coaches elsewhere violate recruiting regulations.

ERIC G. BROWN
Verona, N. J.

He Told the Truth And He's Criticized

To the Sports Editor:

Tom Young was correct when he said his Rutgers team "stunk the place out" against Michigan. But Young was speaking of one game and one game only.

Those who are blasting Young for blowing college athletics out of proportion are perhaps guilty of that transgression themselves. To transform his comments into white-hot evidence of what is wrong with college sports is totally absurd.

Is a man unfit to coach or does he lack class simply because he reacts to a disappointing defeat by telling the truth, even if that truth is not totally complimentary to himself and his team? I hope not.

WAYNE MOGELNICKI
Morган, N.J.

Coach Wins No Prize For Use of Grammar

To the Sports Editor:

Several letter writers were highly critical of Tom Young for his churlish remark that "We stunk the place out."

No doubt he deserved the criticism for not accepting defeat more gracefully. He certainly should have been criticized for his fractured grammar, of which no representative of an institution of high learning should be guilty, not even an athletic coach.

Maybe he shouldn't have said it at all, but if he did, he should have said, "We stunk the place out."

HARRY ROBERT MAYWELL, D. N. J.

Sports Editor's Mailbox: The Old Days

To the Sports Editor:

As Red Smith and Dave Anderson appear to see it, everything Marvin Miller does is right, everything baseball does is wrong.

Says Anderson, "Strangely, much of the public agrees with the club owners." Why "strangely"? Is it not within the realm of possibility that Anderson may be wrong and the fans right?

A local team, bearing the city's name, belongs to the fan, if only through "the collective illusion of possession." He is as good a judge of a player's worth as anyone.

Smith asks what baseball would be without a reserve rule. "Have they ever tried it?" The answer is "Yes," in 1875. A century ago, true enough, but as real as tomorrow.

That year, William A. Hulbert, the Chicago owner, tapped the Boston Red Stockings, pennant winners for four straight seasons, and lifted its Big Four (Spalding, Barnes, McVey and White) through an offer of sizable salary increases. The result: Chicago won the 1876 flag with the second highest percentage in the National League's hundred-year history.

Boston came back to win in 1877 and 1878. In 1879, Providence reached into the Boston lode and fished George Wright and Orator Jim O'Rourke, both

Golfless Tuesdays Termed Senseless

To the Sports Editor:

The New York State Legislature has

now in Cooperstown's Hall of Fame. The Grays won the 1879 pennant.

That winter, Arthur H. Soden, president of the twice-riddled Red Stockings, presented the reserve rule, and who could blame him. It has been in force ever since.

Red Smith and this writer testified before the Celler Committee on Monopoly Power, which investigated the reserve rule in 1951. The writer told the committee that the rule was the rivet that held the game together.

Red agreed. He testified that the reserve clause was "essential" to the operation of baseball for many "good reasons." Questioned by the committee counsel (now Supreme Court Justice), John Paul Stevens, Red added, "I think as far as fans are concerned, they would like to see the best possible baseball preserved on pretty much the same basis as it now occupies."

Red has changed his mind, but, according to Anderson, the fan has not.

HARRY SIMMONS
Baseball Commissioner's Office
New York City

Sports Restored Pride to Rutgers

To the Sports Editor:

All too often, Rutgers has been accused of ignoring sports and enhancing only academic pursuits. For the first time in years, sports has brought Rutgers to the nation's attention, and immediately some academic loyalists attack it as being a "sports factory" which is truly a joke. I'm sure that if these people could have felt the excitement generated by basketball in an otherwise apathetic town, they might have shown compassion for the emotions of a fine young coach.

JUDY DREDGE
South Brunswick, N.J.

Free A

ers. If I could go back and my career over again, I'd nev a goalie. I'd be a forward or a de man, or I wouldn't play hock all."

Desjardins' arm bears a jagged from the shoulder to the elbow. He broke the arm in collisions the metal goal post while defe the net.

"Sometimes when I am aske night in bed with my wife, I up in a cold sweat and I am ki my legs," said Gilles Meloche o California Seals. "My wife ask what's wrong and I tell her, worry, I'm just stopping pucks i sleep."

Emile Francis, a former goalie described goaltending this way: "When most players make a mis they can sink back to the bench hang their heads in shame. Bu the goalkeeper. He has no plac hide. If he makes a mistake, he to stand there in front of his and take it. It's a tough way to a living."

"No one knew that better than I Giacomini on the night that Bobby I skate ripped open a gash in his i

A Man of Iron

Few expected Eddie to show up practice the next morning. But he there. And he grew irritated when teammates flipped shot, easy shot him in shooting drills because were concerned about his injured h

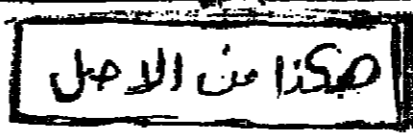
"Damn it. Come on, you guys," E barked from behind his mask. "V are you waiting for? Let's see s real shots, eh?"

He had spent a sleepless night his hotel room after the game, soe his throbbing hand in ice water, thought he would play in the game, but he did. Even though hand still hurt and the wound become infected.

After that night in Chicago, w Hull's skate tore open Giacomini's Francis, the Ranger coach, stood the dimly lit corridor outside Rangers' dressing room and took long drag on his Lucky Strike.

"Eddie Giacomini is the most det mined man I ever saw," said the co "He's had to work hard for anyt he ever got. He wasn't born with silver spoon in his mouth. This i his finest hour."

Eddie Giacomini played goalie for t New York Rangers for more than seasons until he was sent to the Detr Red Wings on waivers last Octob. This look at the strain on Giacomini a other goalies is excerpted from "Eddie a new book by Hugh Delano (Atheneu \$8.95). Copyright © 1976 by Hugh D and. It is reprinted here with perm sion of the publisher.



Hazardous, 3-1, Captures Derby

Continued From Page 1

beginning to burn the overcast. The probability had been 40 per cent.

use of the uncertainty weather, the early in the infield seemed than last year, when Derby drew 113,000 fans. Prices for admission tickets to the were doubled last year from \$5 to \$10, and as speculation the night he was having a decision effect.

streets all over Louisville the usual "No Derby Day" signs were displayed by the home owners who were on the track did a business luring motorists to their lawns or yards. A mile or so from the track, the signs displayed by the home owners were \$3 a sign.

Close to the action, the going was to \$5 and even \$10. The immediate gold of the hour, the Derby had long-range bets of major proportions of those involved in the race, owned by Firestone and by Leroy Jolley.

by the favorite was a second straight winner for What a Florida stallion had recently for \$8 by Waldemar Farms, at year's Derby wish-fulfilling Pleasure, was by What a Pleasure, Bold Ruler. Going by his race, no horse fathered consecutive winners.

A Pleasure, already try's most fashionable stallion, cur-



Play the Red getting a washdown by his groom after a workout at Churchill Downs

Security Problem at Derby: 100,000 Fans, 25,000 Juleps

Continued From Page 1

sitting customers: Across the track, the infield was thronged with spectators who either stood all afternoon or sat on blankets on the grass.

The threat of rain had a lot to do with keeping the crowd down," he reported, while challenging stablehands to show their official passes. "The weather can be our best ally. It can keep a lot of people away, and that's probably what happened this time."

"When you have 100,000 people, it's unmanageable," said Lynn Stone, president of Churchill Downs. "We're a lot more comfortable with, say, 113,000 like last year. Even then, they broke through the wire fence and rushed to the railing along the backstretch when the horses were running past in the Derby. So we added barbed wire on top of the fence this year to hold them back."

25,000 Mint Juleps

But big or small, unruffled or unruly, it was still one of the hungriest crowds of the sporting year. And while the problem of policing the customers fell to Jones and his military counterparts, the job of feeding them fell to Joe Stevens Jr., the third-generation chief of the catering business established 80 years ago by his grandfather, Harry M. Stevens.

"There are actually two race-track crowds to worry about here," he said in his quiet, orderly office behind the grandstand sitting in the eye of the storm of people. "There's the main track and there's the one across the way in the infield. You know, they've got 60,000 or 70,000 people over there, and it takes us a whole year just to prepare for them."

"We've got 30 concessions tents and two mint-julep houses there, and 237 of our people working in them. We stocked the infield with 4,000 gallons of soda, 36,000 hot dogs, 600 half-barrels of beer and 25,000 juleps in plastic cups at \$1.75 apiece, and you keep the souvenir cup."

"Over here in the main area, we still serve the juleps in those Derby glasses — 65,000 of them at \$2 apiece. But this year we decided not to allow glasses in the infield, trying to hold down the injuries."

The Inspections

"You can buy umbrellas for \$3 and plastic raincoats for \$2," Stevens said, although the early forecast of rain had brightened during the afternoon. "And the mint juleps are mixed automatically at the touch of a button. But this is all routine—if you can call building up a staff of 1,800 routine."

For the well-heeled in the immense crowd, Stevens also supplied 1,700 seats at tables in two restaurants on top of the clubhouse: The Panhouse and the Sky Terrace, where it cost \$100 a seat for the two big racing days at the track, yesterday and today. But feeding them was child's play compared to the imponderables of feeding the mob below.

"When I came to work early this morning," Stevens said, "the kids who camped outside all night were already trying to beat the gate by cutting through the fence. It looked like an invading army for a while. But Monday morning, we'll start all over again for next year. We'll hold a seminar on what went wrong, and then dig into the paperwork for the 103d Derby."

Down on the dirt track, Dr. Nicholas A. Salvatore

Red Smith Fun and Sin Under Siege

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 1—Churchill Downs is a country racetrack in the middle of a city where horses of quality compete in races of limited note 78 days a year. One other day, always the first Saturday in May, it becomes a camp under siege, a swarming, seething, heaving, pulsating compound with more than a touch of the madhouse.

It is a happening called the Kentucky Derby, it is now two years into its second century, and the more it changes the more it is the same. One of the first small changes to strike the eye this morning when customers at the 103d Derby began smuggling pot and potables past the gates was a complex of barbed-wire entanglements that would repel a tank attack. Mounted cops were another innovation. So was a new cyclone fence paralleling the backstretch, taller and stouter than the one the infield crowd tore down last year. So were regular Army military police from Fort Knox who beefed up the security force provided in the past by National Guardspersons and city and county cops.

All together, these measures made Bombay Duck as big a factor in this year's race as Honest Pleasure, Bold Forbes or any of their seven challengers. Bombay Duck finished last in the 1975 Derby after being hit by a beer can flung by somebody in the center field, and that incident prompted management to take steps.

Management Gets Nervous

Not only was the fence surrounding the track topped with barbed wire, but coils of the wicked stuff ran along the base of the fence to snag any small boy trying to squirm under. More entanglements flanked the pedestrian tunnel between the grandstand and the infield. As always, cops and military armed with long hardwood batons patrolled the premises in hordes. The fuzz comes in two sexes at Churchill, and the noticeably larger number on the distaff side spoke well for the progress of women's lib in Kentucky.

Management takes an ambivalent attitude toward the infield crowds. The brass exults over big gates, and since seats in the grandstand and clubhouse are always sold out, attendance totals depend on the crowds in center field. Two years ago, for instance, when the 100th Derby drew a record 163,628, about 90,000 were on the grass within the oval. At the same time, management worries about these clients, for they are mostly kids of college age and when they get tanked up they can easily become a mob.

A few years ago when streaking was the vogue, one clear-eyed youth after another scaled the flagpole and, on attaining the summit, celebrated by peeling down to his belt. Cops who tried to collar descending streakers were shouldered aside. It was the only topless and bottomless race, for after that race the flagpole was uprooted and moved to a fenced-off area in front of the tote board.

Comrades on the Grass

Another Derby crowd was entertained by two parachutists who sprang from a plane over the track. One landed in the center field, where police attempted to move in but were defeated when at least 10,000 young admirers surrounded the aerialist. His companion was blown off course, landed on a rooftop beyond the barn area, and wound up in the slammer. "How did you peck him out?" somebody asked the cop who made the pinch. "Just grabbed the first guy that came along carrying a parachute," Sheriff said.

Shenanigans like these make management nervous. For several years now, it has been forbidden to carry alcoholic beverages through the tunnel, although mint juleps and beer are sold there. A stroll through the area turned up empty bottles labeled Jack Daniels and Ca-



Barbed wire and tall fence are no problem for a Derby fan.

The Orioles Club to Restore Cuts

LOUISVILLE, May 1 (UPI)—Members of the Baltimore Orioles informed the management today they should have a cut in pay restored to last year's salary even though they have signed new contracts because they restored a similar salary to last year's.

The Orioles players this way are: Bobby Moss, Grimsley, Ken Davis, Duncan, Jim Fregosi, Doyle Alexander, Wayne and Tim Lincecum. Baseball rules a club a player as much as a manager if he does not contract and Jack Holtzman were the players cut that Charlie Finley, the manager, before they came to a trade on May 1.

Holtzman did not report to work on Friday night though he still hasn't signed a contract, the 20th day he was given by the club to be restored and

Holtzman and the eight other unsigned Baltimore players became aware of it.

Six of the unsigned Orioles — Grich, Grimsley, Holtzman, Garland, Alexander and Flanagan — are represented by Jerry Kapstein, an attorney who has a meeting scheduled with Hank Peters, the Orioles' general manager, in Baltimore tomorrow to discuss his client's requests for restoration of their salary cuts.

"We don't begrudge Reggie Jackson anything," said Kapstein, "and this doesn't mean that the players involved are asking for the same salary he is, but I think everybody should be treated the same. All that my players want is equal treatment. They were told that the club policy was, everyone who didn't sign would be cut 20 percent. If that's the Orioles policy, it has to be the same for everyone."

Jackson received \$140,000 with the A's last year. Neither he nor the Orioles have disclosed the figure he is asking for, but it is understood they are offering him a multi-year contract approaching \$200,000 a year. Oriole officials said today that Jackson would be activated for tomorrow's doubleheader against the A's.

New Free Agents Are Awaiting Football Offers

JAM N. WALLACE, 24 players who became free agents yesterday are awaiting offers from 12 teams in the National Football League, the best of which is the New York Jets.

John Gilliam, the Minnesota receiver, Fred Dryer, the Los Angeles defensive end, and Ahmad Rashad, the receiver, if a team can afford to pay them, are the most likely to be signed. If a team can't afford to pay them, they will have to be traded.

Wallace did not report to work on Friday night though he still hasn't signed a contract, the 20th day he was given by the club to be restored and

boys for whom he worked so long. With regard to the escalating of players' salaries, Schramm says, "we are our own worst enemies. Because we all want to win so badly we'll pay almost anything to get a player we want."

An agent recently told Wallace that it was management and not the players who first set up the money market. Wallace was told, "It's you people who start the bidding. We just go along."

Riggins has special appeal to many coaches because he is a 1,000-yard a season fullback and only 26 years old. Many N.F.L. offenses are predicated on defense and offensive ball control, the latter coming from a Riggins or a Gronka-type fullback who averages four yards every time he has the ball.

Riggins began to exercise the option clause of his contract before the 1975 season began and one reason was the dominance of Joe Namath in the Jets' scheme. That bothered the country boy from Kansas among others. As the losing season played out, Riggins, who gained 1,005 yards, was more than twice as valuable to the team than Namath, who ranked 27th out of 30 regular N.F.L. passers.

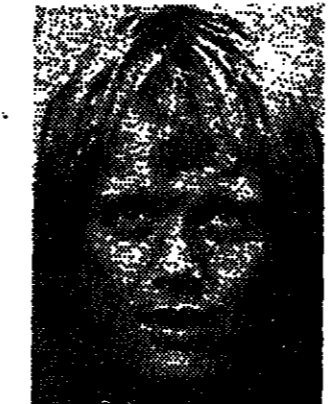
Lou Holtz, the new coach,



Ahmad Rashad



John Riggins



John Gilliam



Fred Dryer

is turning the Jet structure around and Riggins has promised the club an opportunity to match or better any offer he receives. Ward hopes he remembers the promise.

With a free market at hand it is a wonder there are not hundreds of free agents rather than two dozen. But no one foresaw what would happen: that the owners would lose the Mackey antitrust case in court and have to let the compensation rule go by while awaiting an appeal.

To have gained free-agent status a player had to forgo signing a 1975 contract last year and allowing the option year in his 1974 pact to run out. Expiration was midnight last Friday.

It seems unlikely that any appeals court will allow the owners to reinstitute the Rozelle rule, which made many teams reluctant to sign free agents because they were not sure what they would have to give back in compensation.

Pete Rozelle, the commissioner, says that some form of compensation must be re-instituted in the next contract currently being negotiated between the owners and the players' association.

This bargaining has been proceeding for over two

years so a gambling player of great ability may believe it worth while to acquire free-agent status a year from now and discover his worth in the open market, if it still exists, like a Catfish Hunter and an Andy Messersmith of baseball.

Fran Tarkenton was not of that mind. The game's leading quarterback, Tarkenton last week got the Vikings to extend his not considerable pact for two more seasons.

The player who has exploited free agency best is Gilliam, Tarkenton's favorite receiver. He played out his option in 1975 and joined the World Football League for a smart raise and bonus. When the Chicago Fire folded last fall he was free again and signed again with the Vikings. But he got them to eliminate the option year in his contract so he became free once more Friday at midnight. The quiet, intense Gilliam at 30 is still excellent. No. 10 in the league last season with 50 receptions and 15.5 yards per catch.

Heavens knows what is on the imaginative mind of Dryer, who has proclaimed his happiness with the Rams. The gloomy Rashad is not indispensable at Buffalo, which has J. D. Hill and the out-

standing Bob Chandler to catch passes.

It is time to go for 35-year-old Roman Gabriel but he is not going to take his big Eagle's salary with him. Another quarterback, Pat Sullivan, wants to get out from under the shadow of Steve Bartkowski at Atlanta and few can blame him.

Similarly Ed Marinaro seeks a larger place under the sun than the one the Vikings have given him. Ken Ellis, an able, angry cornerback at Green Bay, got his wish to be traded and went to Houston in the recent deal for Lynn Dickey. But the Oilers still must sign Ellis.

Two tight ends believe they are worth more money, Larry Brown, formerly of the Steelers, and Jean Fuggitt, lately of the Cowboys. Brown's cause was not enhanced when Pittsburgh drafted the best college tight end, Bernie Cunningham of Clemson.

The Brown and Fuggitt cases probably as well as any bring the new market into focus. Confident athletes have varying perceptions of their financial worth. The unsung Brown and Fuggitt while that trio of Jets, Lewis, Piccone and Sowell, are living among illusions.

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\$25.00 REWARD FOR INFORMATION LEADING TO THE SALE OR LEASE OF A NEW OR PRE-OWNED CADILLAC

Sports Briefs

Mrs. King, Trabert to Team in Tennis CARLSBAD, Calif., May 1 (UPI)—Billie Jean King and Tony Trabert, who won last year, will team again next Saturday and Sunday in the \$60,000 La Costa mixed doubles classic.

Memorial Fund to Honor Israelis Marty Glickman, the sports broadcaster, has announced the creation of the Olympic Memorial Scholarship Fund at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem.

Two Named to All-Star Quintet School have been selected for the New York-New Jersey Curtis Redding and Tyrone Ladsen of Canaris High all-star basketball game May 30 at Kutsher's Country Club.

Hackett to Be Honored at Dinner Here Bobby Hackett, a swimmer from Fordham Prep, has been named winner of the Metropolitan Amateur Athletic Union's Meritorious Award.

Montgomery, Skinner to Meet in Swim GREENVILLE, S. C., May 1—Jim Montgomery of Indiana and Jonty Skinner of South Africa will meet in the 100-meter freestyle in the Fidelity Federal swimming meet May 21 through 23.

Harvard Crew Is Victor CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 1—It was the same old story at the Compton Cup race on the Charles River today as the Harvard varsity crew won the prize for the 14th year in a row.

Why be a small fish? IF YOUR AD BUDGET IS OVER \$50,000 YOU DESERVE "BIG ACCOUNT" TREATMENT.

Canoe the Pocono's Indian Head Canoes Rentals For Del. River

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Forum: Canada's Monument to Hockey

By ROBIN HERMAN Special to The New York Times MONTREAL—A crowd of 18,481 rose, its attention focused below where a diminutive, silver-haired gentleman steps onto the ice.

With a rich, operatic voice, Roger Doucet begins: "O Canada, terre de nos aïeux, Ton front est ceint d'un fleuron glorieux."

Hockey players on the visitors' bench are wide-eyed, their hearts pound. The spell has been cast. They are playing in the Montreal Forum, the religious shrine of hockey.

The Philadelphia Flyers may have won the last two Stanley Cups, but the Philadelphia Spectrum and its loud orange appointments are bourgeois. The Montreal Forum is blue-blood.

Whenever I hear that national anthem, I see Jean Potvin of the New York Islanders, "I still get goose bumps."

The Montreal Forum has been the home of 18 Stanley Cup champion teams, as marked by the simple, two-pointed white flags that hang across the ceiling.

Fans are not permitted to enter the rink's decor with banners and smoking is forbidden.

Hockey players are treated like film stars in the press and four French and three English newspapers keep their French-Canadian readership informed of the latest hockey gossip.

Every Saturday night, said Henning, "you would watch 'Hockey Night in Canada' and see Richard and all the heroes who played here.

Warriors In West Finals

DETROIT, April 30 (UPI)—Jamaal Wilkes put in a rebound one-handed with 1 minute 43 seconds left in overtime tonight to give the Golden State Warriors a 118-116 victory over the Detroit Pistons.

Wilkes' shot gave Golden State a 118-114 lead which Howard Porter of Detroit cut to 2 points with a jumper at the 1:31 mark.



Charles Dudley of Warriors shooting over Curtis Rowe of the Pistons at Detroit Friday night. Warriors won in overtime, 118-116, to clinch the playoff series.

Table with 3 columns: Player, Points, Rebounds. Lists stats for Golden State Warriors and Detroit Pistons.

three games with a foot injury, returned to help the Celtics, while Paul Silas contributed 15 points and grabbed 22 rebounds as Boston moved to within one victory of gaining the Eastern final against the Cleveland Cavaliers.

Celtics' 99, Braves 88 BOSTON, April 30 (AP)—Dave Cowens scored 30 points and grabbed 16 rebounds as the Boston Celtics defeated the Boston Braves, 99-88, tonight for a 3-2 lead in their National Basketball Association Eastern Conference semifinal playoff.

Pearson Ready In Winston 500

TALLADEGA, Ala., May 1 (UPI)—David Pearson will start well back in the pack in today's Winston 500 stock car race at Alabama Motor Speedway, but he says he's not really holding back.

"I know some will accuse us of sandbagging," said Pearson, "but we're used to that. The car was late in getting here because of engine problems and it looks like we still got some."

Acosta Receives Yale Net Award

Mike Acosta, a senior and captain of the Yale tennis team, has been presented the James A. Hutchinson Award, given to the player who has done the most for tennis at the school.

No More Tickets To All-Star Game

PHILADELPHIA, May 1 (UPI)—The Philadelphia Phillies have announced that no seats are left for the July 21 All-Star baseball game and that the mail-order sale of tickets to the game is canceled.

Vertical sidebar with various sports-related advertisements and notices.

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Handwritten Arabic text at the bottom of the page.



Jimmy Young, left, and Muhammad Ali during a post-fight conversation in Landover, Md., Friday night

Says Felt Age

Continued From Page 1
on fee last night, 1,000 in expenses. I lectured \$75,000, plus expenses.
I acknowledged that he lined as seriously as have for the bout a third-ranked con-

Dave Anderson The Most Subjective Sport

LANDOVER, Md., May 1—The beauty of boxing, as Muhammad Ali and Jimmy Young proved, is that it's the most subjective sport of all.
What you see is what you think. But sometimes it's what you want to see or what you're supposed to see. That appeared to be the basis for the judgment of two of the three officials last night in scoring the world heavyweight champion's unanimous 15-round decision that resulted in boos rumbling through the Capital Centre like far-off thunder. On my scorecard Jimmy Young won, 68-67 in points and 8-7 in rounds but there is no quarrel with anyone who thought that Ali won by a close margin, say 8-7 or even 9-8 in rounds. It's even understandable that Judge Larry Barrett had Ali ahead, 70-68 in points and 7-5 in rounds with three knockdowns. It was that kind of fight. No knockdowns. No particularly damaging punches. No obviously objective situations. Its subtleties demanded a subjective viewpoint.

But the other judge, Terry Moore, had Ali ahead, 71-64 in points and 11-4 in rounds. The referee, Tom Kelly, had Ali ahead, 72-65 in points and 10-4 in rounds while virtually ignoring the champion's habit of muscling Young by leaning on him. But when Young ducked through the ropes to avoid Ali's assaults, the referee quickly scolded the challenger. He never cautioned the champion.

Carolina Has Drawn Top Women

RHILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C., May 1 (UPI)—This may come as something of a surprise to Clifford Roberts, but the first Ladies' Masters golf tournament begins Thursday. Unofficially that is. Officially, it's the Women's International golf tournament that begins Thursday.
This new event on the L.P.G.A. tour will be played at Moss Creek Golf Club, a new course that George and Tom Faizo designed through the forests, meadows and marshes of this moneyed playground, and it will have one of the strongest fields ever assembled in women's golf.
The competition and the course should be worthy of a major championship, and in searching for a name, the promoters thought the word "Masters" would add a touch of class.
"Our feeling was that the L.P.G.A. tour lacked a really, truly major tournament—not from the amount of money,

W.T.T. Foot Firm For Third Season

Continued From Page 1
post box in the league office in Newport Beach, Calif.
He said that, in effect, each owner made money last year because the value of each franchise had appreciated.
"It's like buying a house," he said. "You pay the mortgage each month, but the property value increases. We've proven we've got staying power. Our franchises sold for \$50,000 originally. Now they're worth over \$1 million."
Perhaps, but a franchise is worth only what someone is willing to pay for it. Money talks louder than theory.
"If someone put up \$1 million for my franchise right now," said Bill Bereman, owner of the Indiana Loves, "he'd have it."
In fact, no team has ever made money in W.T.T.
Indiana lost the least money last year, about \$60,000, mainly because it had the smallest payroll. New York lost the most money, about \$500,000. Hawaii lost about \$180,000, Pittsburgh about \$375,000. There is no real way of knowing what each team lost because the league does not require each team to file an accounting statement.
But if any team were to make money this year, Indiana would be the best bet. Its payroll is the smallest, about \$160,000. Bereman does not intend to signing superstars, but in promoting a team of equals. Other owners are not too fond of Bereman's business acumen. There is no gate-sharing in W.T.T. So while Bereman keeps the gate when the superstars from other teams play in Indiana, other owners keep the aspirin handy when the Indiana No-Names come into town.

Sets to Lose Money
New York, which opens its home season tomorrow night against Cleveland, will not make money this year, especially not with the highest payroll in the league, about \$400,000. The approximate salaries of the Sets are: Billie Jean King, \$130,000; Virginia Wade, \$80,000; Sandy Mayer, \$55,000; Fred Stolle, \$55,000; Phil Dent, \$50,000; Lindsay Seaven and Linda Siegelman, \$8,500 each.
"No way in hell we make money this year," Berg said. "When W.T.T. makes it, New York will be the last team to make money. But we cut our losses from about \$350,000 the first year, and we'll cut our losses again this year. In the long run, we'll make it."
The trick is to hold on for the long run.
"This year could be critical," said Bereman, who is personally optimistic, "if the growth isn't as expected, and some owners decide to bail out."

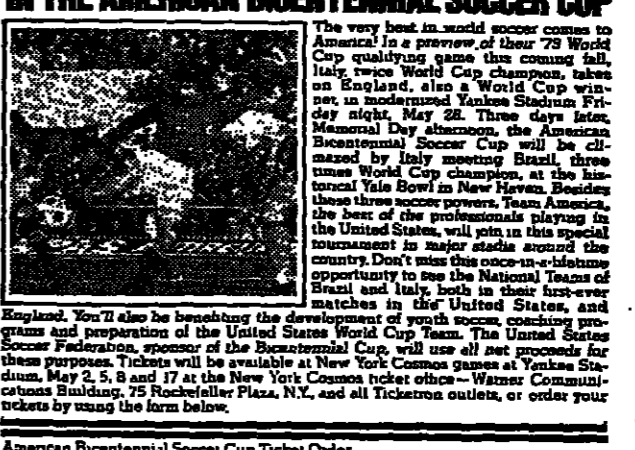
Family Circle Cup Tennis
Chris Evert defends her title in this \$100,000 event live from Florida! Preceded by Grandstand and the WCT Doubles finals!

Criticism From Fuhrer
"It's about time someone took the league apart for those conflicts," said Fuhrer, the Pittsburgh owner. "We need a good spanking. As far as Taylor goes, we ought to hire him full time as the league publicity man. We ought to get a full-time counsel too."
"As far as King goes, we've got to get a stronger administrator and move the league headquarters to New York. If King doesn't resign, we ought to fire him. That conflict is ridiculous; it hurts our credibility."
Fuhrer, the man King replaced as president, is not the only owner embarrassed by the conflicts. But he is not necessarily in the majority either.
"As far as I'm concerned," Berg said, "Larry King is by far more than anyone else in this league, responsible for bringing W.T.T. to its present state. There is no conflict."
And King, who said he bent over backward to make sure that the Golden Gators got no special treatment, said he would — if push came to shove — give up the presidency and retain his ownership rights.
"It's a business," he said. "And I know this league is going to make money."

Mrs. Reid Overcomes Sue Barker by 6-2, 6-1

AMELIA ISLAND, Fla., May 1—Young Sue Barker, who belted more than a dozen forehand winners in beating Nancy Gunter yesterday, squatted almost twice that many backhands cut or into the hot today. As a result of her errant play, a 20-year-old Briton was an easy 6-0, 6-1 victim for Kerry Melville Reid in the semifinals of the \$100,000 Family Circle Magazine Cup tennis tournament.
Top-seeded Chris Evert, who was seeking her third straight triumph in this tournament, met Mary Struthers of La Jolla, Calif., who had to qualify for a place in the field of 32, in the other semifinal.
The 5-foot-5-inch Miss Barker, who puts every ounce of her 112 pounds into her ferocious forehand, was the sensation of the Virginia Slims professional circuit. In her first year on the tour, she lost three close matches to Miss Evert and earned more than \$25,000 in prize money.
Seeded sixth, the blonde Briton captivated the gallery with her aggressive play in subduing the fourth-seeded Miss Gunter, 13 years her senior and a paragon of steadiness on clay, the surface here. But today nothing went right for Miss Barker. The 28-year-old Mrs. Reid, seeded a notch above her younger rival, concentrated on Miss Barker's backhand and elicited countless errors. Mrs. Reid also scored repeatedly with drop shots, which Miss Barker generally managed to reach, only to stroke the ball into the net or wide.
The Australian, who bypassed most of this year's Slims circuit because of an ear infection and surgery to correct a deviated septum, broke the fragile-looking Briton in the first and third games of the first set. She achieved three more breaks in the second set while holding her service throughout the 50-minute match played in a gusty wind.
"Actually the wind helps me," Mrs. Reid said. "It makes me play more cautiously and conservatively."
Mrs. Reid, who lost to Miss Barker a month ago in their only previous meeting, said her opponent had a weakness common among young players. "Once she got far behind, she seemed to get discouraged and let it bother her," she noted.
Miss Barker blamed her long match against Miss Gunter for much of her troubles today.
"My legs had no spring and I was sluggish," she said. "Nancy kept me running all over the place and I really felt it today."

ENGLAND VS ITALY FRIDAY MAY 28 8PM YANKEE STADIUM NEW YORK BRAZIL VS ITALY MEMORIAL DAY MAY 31 3PM VALE BOWL NEW HAVEN IN THE AMERICAN BICENTENNIAL SOCCER CUP



The very best in world soccer comes to America in a preview of their '78 World Cup qualifying game this coming fall, Italy twice World Cup champion, takes on England, also a World Cup finalist, in a modernized Yankee Stadium Friday night, May 28. Three days later, Memorial Day afternoon, the American Bicentennial Soccer Cup will be contested by Italy against Brazil, three-time world soccer powers. Team America, the best of the professional players in the United States, will join in this special tournament in major status around the country. Don't miss this once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to see the National Teams of Brazil and Italy both in their home matches in the United States, and games and preparation of the United States World Cup Team. The United States Soccer Federation, sponsor of the Bicentennial Soccer Cup, will use all net proceeds for these purposes. Tickets will be available at New York Common Stock at Yankee Stadium, May 2, 5, 8 and 17 at the New York Common Stock office—Warren Comstock, 75 Rockefeller Plaza, N.Y., and all Ticketron outlets, or order your tickets by mail the form below.

American Bicentennial Soccer Cup Ticket Order
Mail Orders Must be Received by May 15
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Brazil vs. Italy May 31 New Haven
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general admission _____ general admission _____
tickets @ \$8 _____ general admission _____
_____ tickets @ \$8 _____ tickets @ \$4 _____
_____ tickets @ \$4 _____ Number of tickets _____
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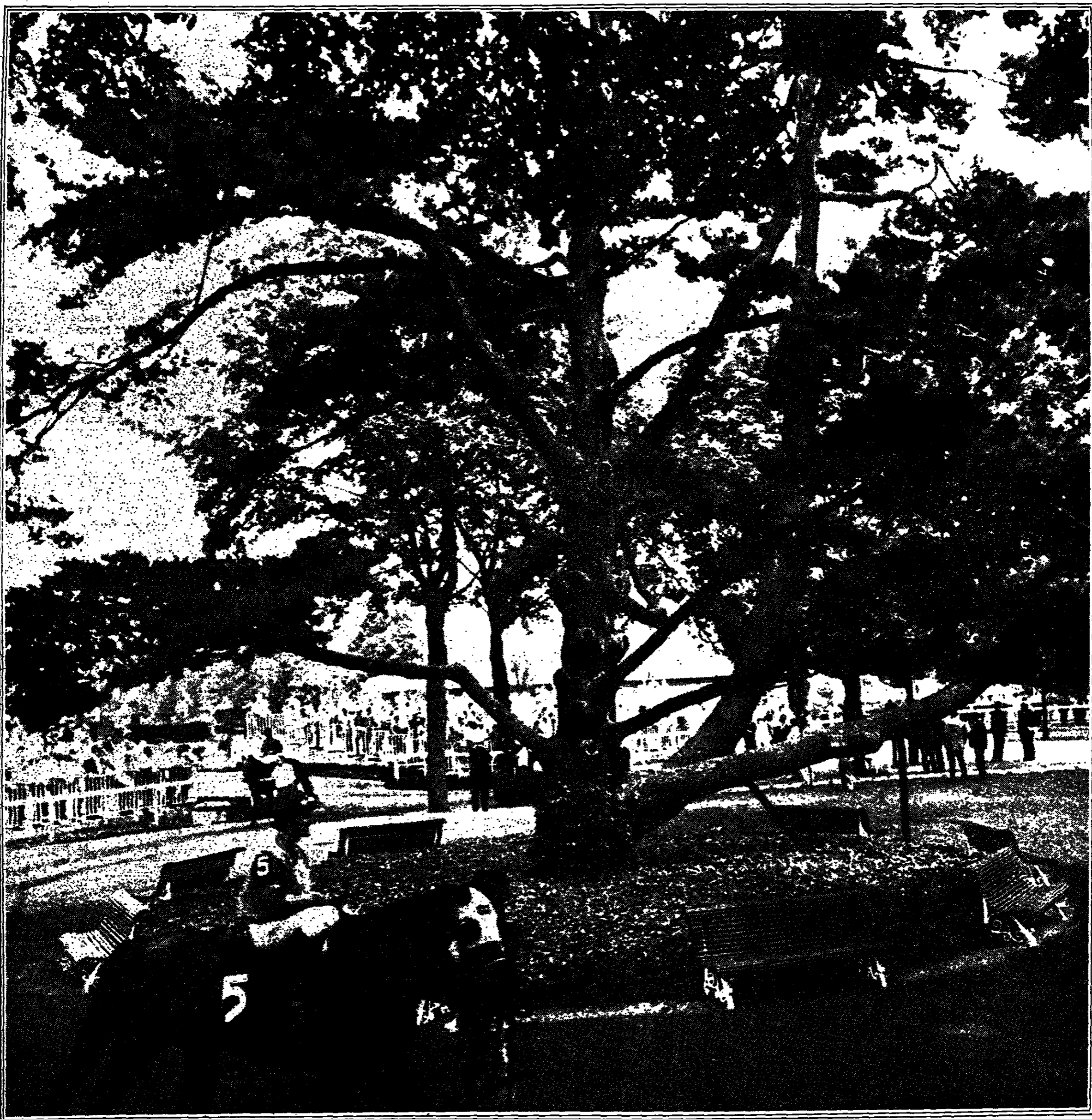
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This Week in Sports

Baseball

The Mets will play the Cincinnati Reds at Shea Stadium at 8:05 P.M. Tuesday and Wednesday and 4:05 P.M. Thursday. Then they will meet the San Diego Padres at 8:05 P.M. Friday and 2:15 P.M. Saturday. The Yankees are on the road all week.

Basketball

The Nets will play the Denver Nuggets in the third game of their four-of-seven series for the American Basketball Association championship at Nassau Coliseum, Uniondale, L.I., at 8:05 P.M. Thursday and the fourth game on Saturday, also at 8:05 P.M.

Harness Racing

Such outstanding pacers as Young Quinn, Fly Fly Solly, Shirley's Beau and Handle With Care will start in the \$35,000 Empire City Paces at Yonkers Raceway Saturday night. First post, Monday through Saturday, is 8 o'clock.

Hockey

The Islanders will face the Montreal Canadiens at Nassau Coliseum at 8:05 P.M. Tuesday in the fourth game of their Stanley Cup semifinal series. A sixth game, if necessary, will be played at 7 P.M. Sunday at the Coliseum.

Rowing

Columbia and Rutgers will compete in six races on Saturday, beginning with a freshman event at 2:45 P.M. The varsity heavyweights will start at 4 P.M. on the

Harlem River at West 155th Street, rowing northward to 190th Street.

The 14th annual Father Knickerbocker Regatta is scheduled for 8 A.M. Saturday at the Orchard Beach Lagoon in the Bronx. Among the competing teams will be the New York Athletic Club, the New Rochelle Rowing Club and several colleges including Iona, St. John's, Manhattan and New York State Maritime.

Soccer

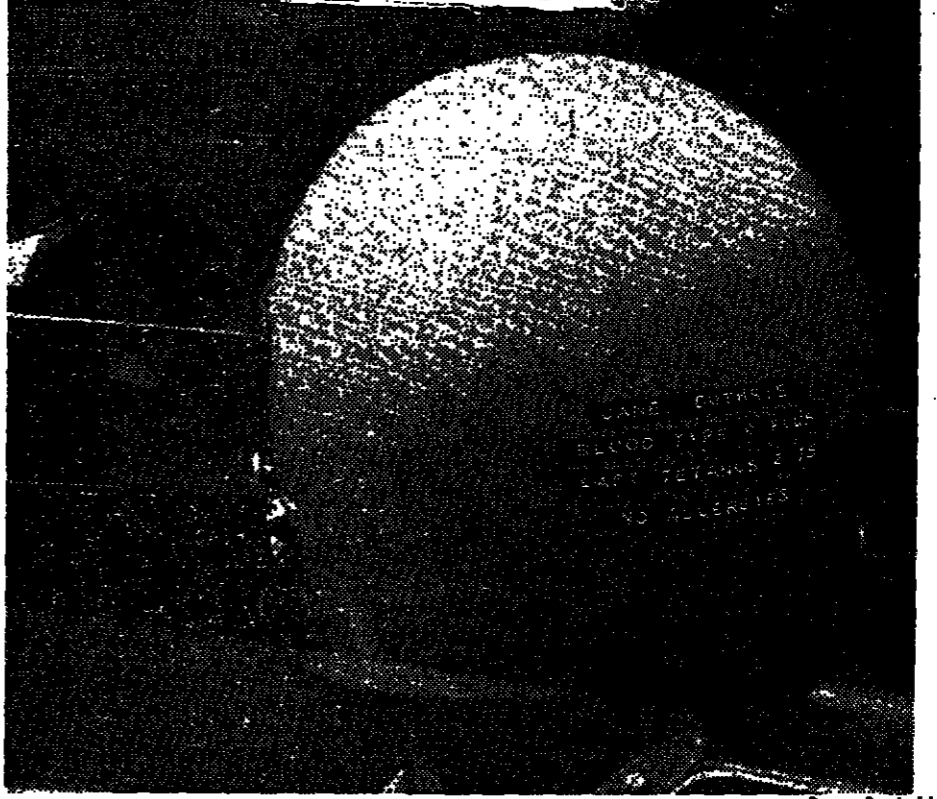
The Cosmos, with Feld expected to be in the starting lineup after a leg injury, will play three home games at Yankee Stadium. They will oppose the Chicago Sting at 2 P.M. today, the Hartford Bicentennials at 7:30 P.M. Wednesday and the Philadelphia Atoms at 7:30 P.M. Saturday.

Tennis

The Sets of World Team Tennis will open their season at 8 P.M. tomorrow at Nassau Coliseum against the Cleveland Nets. On Wednesday they will meet the Los Angeles Strings at the Coliseum at 8 P.M.

Thoroughbred Racing

The horses move this week from Aqueduct to Belmont Park in Elmont, L.I., where the first post every day, Monday through Saturday, is 1:30 P.M. Feature races include the \$50,000 added Vagrancy Stakes tomorrow, the \$35,000 added Comely Stakes on Wednesday and the \$50,000 added Withers Stakes for 3-year-olds on Saturday.



If Janet Guthrie is involved in an accident, the medical information on her helmet may help. She will drive an Indianapolis-type car today in the trials of the Trentonian 200 at Trenton and hopefully in the championship race later in the day.

Track and Field

Many leading East Coast high school runners will compete in the Dean Loucks Memorial Games at White Plains (N.Y.) High School at 3 P.M. Friday and 10 A.M. Saturday.

Jacki Hansen, the women's world record-holder in the marathon, will lead a field of 500 women runners in the fifth annual MiniMarathon, a 10,000-meter race, in Central Park on Saturday. The race will begin at noon at 72d Street and the West Drive.

Stock Car

er to

y Put

PHIL PASH
 Carborough competed in the Indianapolis 500 four years ago. He spent two full seasons in the United States in a championship car and now he's back home in stock car racing—to stay.
 "You might say that I had my look at the outside world and here to stay," said Phil, one of the favorite drivers in today's Winston Cup series. "I really like the stock car racing life. We've had a lot of success at every place we've been, and I think you can make more money in racing than you can in any other business—unless you're one of the lucky ones with a super ride."
 Phil, Carborough is one of the leading drivers in the National Association for Auto Racing, while he was cast in the supporting player. He would favor stock cars, just as Bobby Unser would favor stock car racing is the life.
 "It's as if he does like it, he feels there is improvement in his racing. It's no secret 'also-rans,' the who run in the middle pack and fill out, are not happy with life.
 "The 'independent' drivers who do not have sponsorships with the various teams, say their costs are sharply, and the average not kept pace increases.
 "Not saying there's any sort of a union, should be some sort of board made up of promoters, drivers and owners to tackle these and work to everyone's advantage."
 Phil sympathize with those who are having a hard time now, but he doesn't do it. He's from Timmonsville, where's no doubt in my mind we need them, he'd better look for a job in the stock car world. People come to the 500 cars start a race, rough, who drives a



Cale Yarborough

Holly Farms Chevrolet for Junior Johnson, has won two races this season and has been a strong runner in almost all of them. "We've improved steadily since Daytona," he said. "We had some engine problems, but they appear to be solved."
 New NASCAR carburetor regulations, which cut the fuel flow to the engine almost in half, went into effect before the Atlanta 500 in March, and Yarborough still isn't certain whether they have helped or hurt.
 "They have slowed the cars down a little, but I'm not sure they make all that difference," he said. "The thing is that we had six months notice on what they would be, and you just don't give guys like Junior Johnson, the Pettys and the Wood brothers six months notice on a rule change, because when it goes into effect, they're already ahead of you."
 NASCAR officials seem pleased with the change. "Everybody in racing knows we've come up with a good formula," said Lin Kuchler, a vice president. "When your 'hot dogs' aren't complaining and the guys in the second group are walking around smiling because they're running and handling better, you know you've done something right."
 "All the carburetor rule did was cut the revolutions per minute so the engine can live longer. There's less wheel spinning when they get back on the throttle and, therefore, more control. But it's for sure you won't see any newspaper headlines saying NASCAR has come up with a good rule," said Kuchler. "People in racing seem to be very reluctant to admit that the sanctioning body has done something right."

Motor Sports Calendar

- United States Auto Trentonian 200 at Trenton, qualifying at 11:45 P.M.
- United Hot Rod As-drag races at New York Speedway (exit 70 on Expressway), Center L.I., 2 P.M.
- New Jersey Associa-tion of Enthusiasts meet-ings: N Spare Lanes, Green Brook, N.J., 7:30 P.M.; Bob Marlow, N.J., 4-1859.
- Triumph Sports Car New Jersey meeting at m. Main Street Little Ferry, 9 P.M. Interested persons, information: Jim Stone (201)-627-9342.
- Mega-New York Alt-women's Club program at k (Conn.) Park, 8 A.M. on; write club at P.O. New York, N.Y. 10021.
- Long Island Sports ocation: gymkhana at Field, Hempstead, L.I. and helmets required. 9 A.M. first car off. Location: Rino Fabrizio, 121-548-3727 or Steve d., (516)-686-3048.
- Aquarius Motor Sports 80-mile T.S.D. rally, Elmford Lanes, Saw Parkway (Route 9-A), N.Y. Registration: 10 car off 11:01. Informa-tion: Cohen, phone (212)-
- Fairfield County Car Club autocross at 18N, Siboney Memorial Strاتفرد, Conn. Regis-tration 10 A.M. first car off at noon.

Co-Chiefs Picked By Road Runners

The Road Runners Club of America has elected Stuart J. Brash of Rockville, Md., and Jeffrey S. Darman of Washington as national co-presidents. They will direct the activities of the 62 local affiliates in 30 states that sponsor races for 8,500 men, women and children.
 The 35 year old Brash and Darman, 32, have been involved in long-distance running and amateur athletic activities. Darman, a founder of the D.C. Harriers, formerly served as president of the D.C. Road Runners Club and vice president of the club's East Coast Branch, formerly national public relations director of the club, recently completed a term as vice president of the D.C. Road Runners.

U Conn Honor to Ruck
 Special to The New York Times
NORTH HAVEN, Conn., May 1—Donald V. Ruck, vice president of the National Hockey League, will be honored by the Greater New Haven Chapter of the University of Connecticut Alumni Association at its annual awards night May 14 at the Ramada Inn here.

Friday's Fights
 By The Associated Press
 — Muhammad Ali vs. Ken Norton, 11:00 P.M., Madison Square Garden, New York.
 — Young, Philadelphia, 2:00 P.M., Philadelphia, Pa.
 — Vinton, San Diego, 3:24 P.M., out on Ron Stander, Council Bluffs, Iowa, 2:29, 2.

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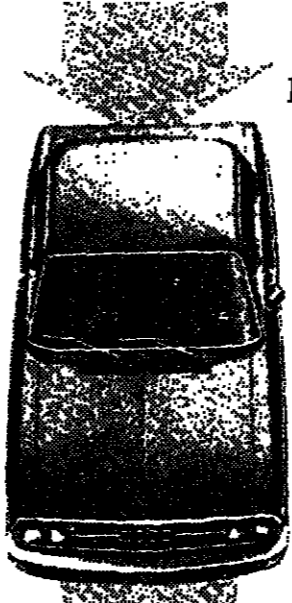
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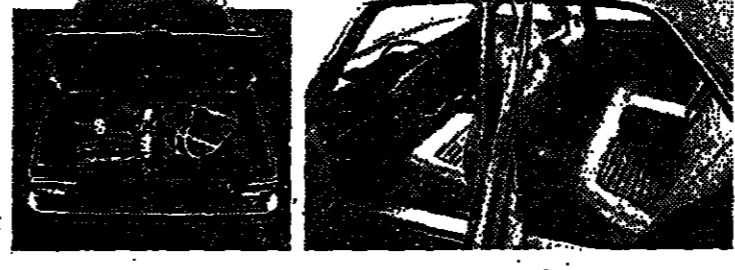
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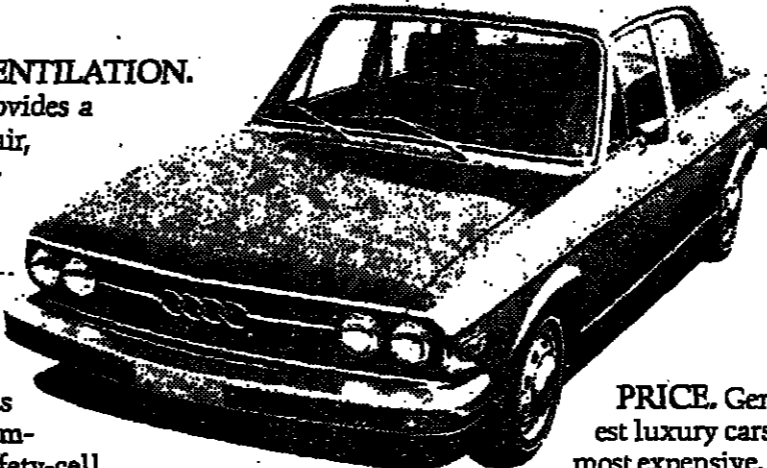
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SHOPPING GUIDE

Centrowitz Ahead Of Training Pace

By BOB HERSH

Most of the athletes invited to the United States Olympic Trials in June will be housed in dormitories on the campus of the University of Oregon. But Matt Centrowitz of Eugene, Ore., will have more comfortable quarters during the trials - his own apartment in Eugene.

Centrowitz, who recently became the fifth New York City athlete to qualify for the track and field trials, is a junior at Oregon. He transferred there last year after running for Manhattan College as a freshman.

"I just didn't like the whole Eastern running syndrome," said Centrowitz. "There were too many meets. With the cross-country, indoor and outdoor schedules, there was something every week all year. It was just too much competition, and I found it interfered with training, especially when we had back-to-back meets on weekends.

"I think it's great out here. It's even better than I thought it would be. You can't forget about running. You go out at midnight and there are joggers. And people are always talking about track - at parties, in stores, everywhere."

Centrowitz is also satisfied with the progress he has made this year, and particularly with his 1,500-meter run in a dual meet two weeks ago when he was timed in 3 minutes 39.5 seconds. That was the equivalent of a 3:57.4 mile, and better than the Olympic qualifying mark of 3:40.6.

"It was a good breakthrough," he said. "It means that I'm ahead of the schedule that Coach Bill Dellinger and I had worked out before the season. We were aiming for 3:54 by the trials, and we thought I'd be at that 4-minute level at this time of year. So I'm encouraged. And I know there's room for improvement because I haven't done any intensive speed training yet."

Centrowitz was graduated from Power Memorial High School in 1973 and still holds the New York State high school records in the mile (4:02.7) and 1,500 meters (4:43.4). The 1,500-meter performance, recorded while running on the United States junior team in Warsaw, ranks him second to Jim Ryan on the United States schoolboy career list.

Harvard, Navy, Penn and Princeton, which finished within 6 points of one another at the Heptagonal indoor championships in February, will do battle again Friday and Saturday at the



Matt Centrowitz breaking the tape in 1,500-meter run in 3:39.8 on April 17.

outdoor Heptagonals at Brown. Penn won the indoor meet, and is the defending outdoor champion. The Quakers will be led by two men who were double winners last year - Ed James and Harold Schwab. James will attempt to repeat his victories in the sprints, while Schwab will again run the high and intermediate hurdles.

Princeton has withdrawn from the New Jersey intercollegiate championships next Wednesday in Newark. The meet had been scheduled for last Wednesday, but was postponed at the request of Rutgers. Since Princeton was committed to the Hept, it decided not to defend the New Jersey title. In its absence, Rutgers and Seton Hall are the team favorites. Seton Hall won the Jersey indoor title, but recently lost a dual meet to Rutgers.

Weather Disrupts Schoolboy Track

By WILLIAM J. MILLER

What started out as an athletic competition ended as a battle against the elements yesterday at Downing Stadium on Randall's Island. Rain, wind and cold temperatures battered the 11th annual New York Relay and turned what promised to be an exciting meet into a struggle for the athletes to survive and finish.

Joe Fox, the meet director, felt like throwing in the towel from his corner of Downing Stadium but his hands were tied.

"We have out-of-town teams here and there are no other dates left this spring we can reschedule these relays," he said as the rain poured down.

Two field events were canceled - the pole vault and the triple jump. "There's just no way we could risk injury in these events because of the slippery conditions," Fox said.

"Hope he's not on his way to make a rescue," someone said.

The downturn also left Downing Stadium officials unhappy for another reason. "We finished a fast patch job on sections of the track only last week," said John Flanagan, a stadium foreman, "in a rush to get it ready for this meet."

"It was water that caused us grief before. The all-weather track has never taken well to rain since it was laid down six years ago and it caused the track to buckle and crack finally last fall."

The economy cuts in the city eliminated \$83,000 in the Parks Department budget that was ticketed to repair the track's damage this spring," Flanagan said. "A quick fund-raising job among private sources by Joe Davidson, Deputy Commissioner of Parks and Recreation, in the past few weeks enabled us to patch up the bad spots."

"But it wasn't the kind of job we really wanted to do. When the sun comes out once more and bakes the track, it's almost certain to buckle and crack again. What we need badly is a drainage renovation of the track."

By the time the eight-hour program had reached the half-

way mark, the track was flooded in many areas. "The turns are soft," one runner complained about the spots where the patchwork had been done.

As the schedule would have it, the best events, the championship contests were listed to be held in the final three hours of the day. By that time, no one - officials, athletes, coaches - could be in the mood to continue the sub-par performances were likely.

Most people were not smiling about the conditions, but one incident did cause a group huddled under the stands to laugh. Steve Borbet, the Bay Shore High coach, was on his way out to the flooded track with a wind-breaker that said this on the back: "Lifeguard."

"Hope he's not on his way to make a rescue," someone said.

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Lawler succeeds Bob Blattner as captain. Blattner, from Pittsburgh, was given the William Leeming Jelliffe Award, presented to the senior who has shown the greatest progress and development in swimming ability and outstanding leadership.

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Cosmos and Pele Return Today for Yankee Stadium Opener

By ALEX YANNIS The successful show the New York Cosmos and Pelé have displayed throughout the nation will open at Yankee Stadium at 2 o'clock this afternoon. It will be the first soccer game since its renovation, and it will cost the Cosmos almost as much as it cost to play the whole last season at Randall's Island.

There will be 11 other regular-season contests at the house Babe Ruth built and New York rebuilt. Just like today's game against the Chicago Sting, every game at the Stadium faces the uncertainty of being postponed four hours before kickoff. The Yankees have been given that option for soccer.

To accommodate their fans in a decent facility, the Cosmos have made other sacrifices. They get nothing from concessions and parking. For today's North American Soccer League game, the Cosmos expect about 20,000. They probably will draw about 250,000 for the 12 games and more if they make the playoffs. Those revenues will be shared by the city and the Yankees.

defense has the right kind of people, all doing their job. It's really organization and coordination that's making it work.

Besides Eddy, the Cosmos' defense has Bobby Smith, Mike Dillon and Brian Rowan in the backfield. With Bob Rigby, the goalkeeper, the Cosmos have formed a defensive alignment that will be hard to overcome.

Along with Werner Roth and Charlie Mitchell, who haven't seen league action as yet, the Cosmos have the best defense in the Eastern Division.

Another area in which the team excels is at midfield. Dave Clements and Ramon Miffin are standouts there. Together with Terry Garbett, the three devastated the Toros in the first league game in Miami two weeks ago.

Giorgio Chinaglia, for whom the Cosmos paid at least \$500,000, will not be on the lineup today. His release from Lazio, the team he played for in Italy, and the Italian Soccer Federation is expected anytime. When the release arrives, Chinaglia will be able to play the next day.

will be Tony Field, who has looked impressive all season. Field created several opportunities in the Miami game two weeks ago, but Ord and Pele failed to take advantage of them.

The final touches that are translated into goals should be Chinaglia's job. That's what this total footballer, for whom two Italian teams offered \$2 million, does best. Chinaglia will definitely be free to play for the Cosmos after May 18.

About 30 players who will make up Team America in the Bicentennial Soccer Cup will gather here tomorrow for their first workout. Furphy will have a look at his potential candidates who will represent the United States in the tournament that also includes the national teams of England, Brazil and Italy.

Furphy has also scheduled another practice on Tuesday and a scrimmage game on Wednesday morning at Hofstra University in Hempstead, L. I. After the scrimmage the squad is expected to be cut to 18. Only 13 of the invited players are United States citizens.

Team America will open the tournament by facing Italy in Robert F. Kennedy Stadium in Washington on May 23. They will face Brazil in Seattle on May 28 and England in Philadelphia on May 31.

Whoever is in the lineup on May 23, Furphy should have a talented side. Such players as Pelé, George Best, Bobby Moore, Rodney Marsh and Chinaglia, to name a few, are not often assembled together and made available to the same coach.

Because of the N.A.S.L. season, Team America will not have sufficient time to train together, but Furphy is counting on the vast experience of some of the players.

Six of the 30 players invited are from the Cosmos. They are Rigby, Smith, Eddy, Clements, Miffin and Pele. Chinaglia has not been officially invited, but this should occur as soon as his release comes through.

Pointer keeps on Winning

Special to The New York Times PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 1—Top pointer in the nation year keeps right on winning. This time it's on the Coast. He is Ch. White Thunderbolt, Unit 1 minister, where the 4-year-old was best of breed, and he had been named on the West Coast. He had three best-in-show awards.

Britany spaniel who is home in the ring. The field was best of show for the seventh time. Ch. Fynnant's Joker, owned by Thomas and Th. Tighe. The 2-year-old won the group at Ch. Shore. It gave him his blue rosette.

Britany spaniel who is home in the ring. The field was best of show for the seventh time. Ch. Fynnant's Joker, owned by Thomas and Th. Tighe. The 2-year-old won the group at Ch. Shore. It gave him his blue rosette.

show him in the ring." Mrs. Tighe, "and Tom him in the field. He has so busy at the trials, is only the second time have shown him in the ring." Mrs. Tighe, "and Tom him in the field. He has so busy at the trials, is only the second time have shown him in the ring."

only four more points to become a titleholder. "I showed him seven times in Canada," said Ralph, "and he was best puppy in show three times.

Ch. Barhar Minnie's Boy, a standard dachshund, owned by Charles Baris and John Hart, was best wire for the 28th time. Buzz, handled by Baris, director of the New York State Drug Abuse Control Commission, was best of variety at the National Specialty at Bordentown yesterday.

Among the other winners were Judy Collins Weimaraner, Ch. Coliside Standing Ovation; Matthew Stander's bloodhound, Ch. Cragmoor's Bacchus of Mara; Dionne Butt's and James Butt's Scottish deerhound, Ch. Fairyforts Moonstone; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Oster's Labrador retriever, Ch. Ajeo's Damsel; John Mammone's Rottweiler, Ch. Titan Sun; Carol Atkins' and James Ormiston's border terrier, Ch. Dalquest Border Lord; Barbara and Mrs. Charles A. Westfield's bulldog, Ch. Westfield Cumorus Stone, and John Hoffman's Keeshond, Ch. Rutgay Makonae.

He's Pin Oak's Mr. s. The Chipper took his major today and needs

Italy Davis Cup Victor; West Germany Triumphs

Adriano Panatta and a Bertolucci beat Henryk Piatkowski and Jerzi Jasinowski, 6-4, 8-6, today, giving Poland an unbeatable 3-0 lead in the European Davis Cup tennis competition. Italy will face Yugoslavia in the next round.

Rumania Leads, 2-1 IENNA, May 1 (AP)—Rumania took a 2-1 lead over the European zone Davis Cup today when Ilie Nastase and Viorel Maru beat Kary and Peter Feigl, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3, in doubles.

Smith-Lutz in Final ANAS CITY, May 1 (UPI)—Smith and Bob Lutz led the second-seeded pair of Tom Okker of the Netherlands and Arthur Ashe of Virginia, 6-2, 7-6, 2-6, 7-6, in the final of the 1976 Championship Tennis doubles championship.

Belgium Eliminated BRUSSELS, May 1 (AP)—Hungary eliminated Belgium in the European Zone Davis Cup by winning the doubles for an unbeatable 3-0 lead. Belacz Taroczy and Peter Szoke defeated Patrick Holmberger and Bernard Mignot, 6-2, 6-8, 6-4, 2-6, 6-3. Hungary plays Egypt next.

winners' Stadium Needs Repairs MINNEAPOLIS (UPI)—Major improvements costing millions of dollars are needed here next few years to re-construct Metropolitan Stadium, Minnesota Twins vice president, Clark Griffith, has said.

Griffith said a \$55 million multipurpose stadium in downtown Minneapolis, the proposal which failed in the legislature, would "help create the downtown Minneapolis we all have been looking for."

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Tour Earnings

P.G.A. GOLF

Table with names and earnings: Phil Green, Ben Crenshaw, Jerry Pate, etc.

LADIES P.G.A. GOLF

Table with names and earnings: Ann Shepherson, Ann Borsari, Sandra Haydel, etc.

NASCAR AUTO DRIVERS

Table with names and earnings: Richard Petty, Bobby Allison, Dale Earnhardt, etc.

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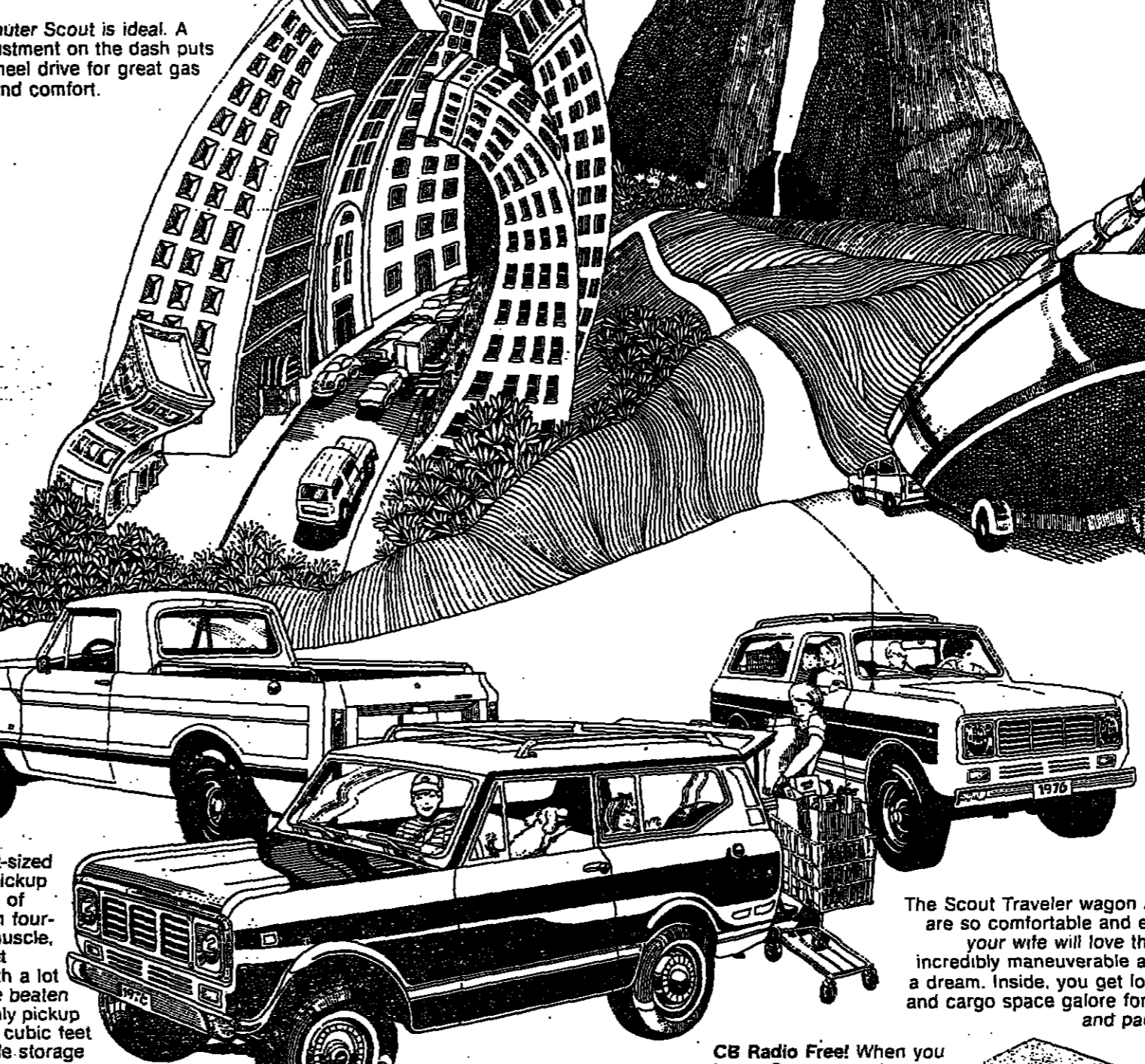
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The Scoreboard

Table containing sports scores for Baseball, British Football, Rowing, Women's Tennis, and Lacrosse.

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1976

Lease-Rental Guide

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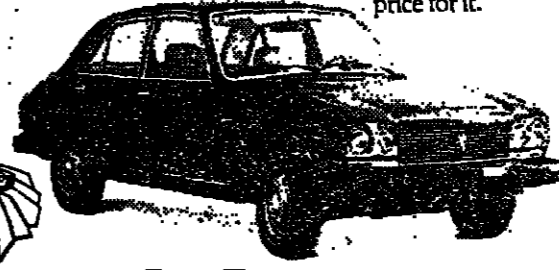
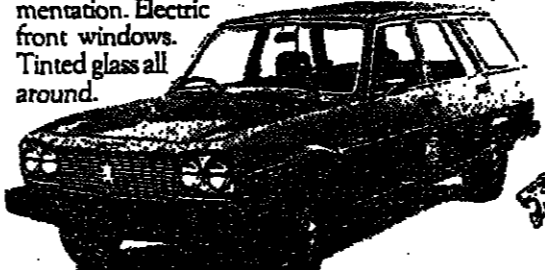
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76 SILVER SHADOW SEDAN
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76 SILVER SHADOW SEDAN
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